Before Starting the CoC Application

The CoC Consolidated Application consists of three parts, the CoC Application, the CoC Priority Listing, and all the CoC's project applications that were either approved and ranked, or rejected. All three must be submitted for the CoC Consolidated Application to be considered complete.

 The Collaborative Applicant is responsible for reviewing the following:

 1. The FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Available (NOFA) for specific application and program requirements.
 2. The FY 2019 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.
 6. Questions marked with an asterisk (*), which are mandatory and require a response.

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

Instructions:

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition
Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.
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competition/#nofa-and-notices

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Clackamas County

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Clackamas County

1B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Engagement

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Warning! The CoC Application score could be affected if information is incomplete on this formlet.

1B-1. CoC Meeting Participants.

For the period of May 1, 2018 to April 30, 2019, applicants must indicate whether the Organization/Person listed:
1. participated in CoC meetings;
2. voted, including selecting CoC Board members; and
3. participated in the CoC's coordinated entry system.

Organization/Person	Participates in CoC Meetings	Votes, including selecting CoC Board Members	Participates in Coordinated Entry System
Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	Yes
Local Jail(s)	Yes	No	Yes
Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	No	Yes
Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes

Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	Yes
CoC Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
Non-CoC Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	No	Yes
Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
LGBT Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agencies that serve survivors of human trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)			
Veterans Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

1B-1a. CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing/Ending Homelessness.

Applicants must describe how the CoC:
1. solicits and considers opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;
2. communicates information during public meetings or other forums the CoC uses to solicit public information;
3. takes into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness; and
4. ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats, e.g., PDF. (limit 2,000 characters)

CoC membership includes CoC and non CoC-funded providers, faith based groups and community members. The CoC's website states the regular meeting time and location for monthly CoC meetings. The website also provides contact information for the CoC Coordinator, should a non-attending community member have any questions about the meetings.

Monthly agendas are sent to the 299-member listserv a week before each meeting, and CoC encourages active participation through in-depth discussion and voting. New providers are invited to present their services and actively participate in conversations. Two agencies are working on starting their first CoC programs, one focused on youth and the other on immigrant and refugee populations. Both of these agencies now regularly attend, participate, and share their expertise at monthly CoC meetings.

CoC sub-committees are composed of persons who are passionate about homeless populations such as veterans/homeless youth. Advice is regularly sought from specialized service providers, with information used to improve Coordinated Access process.

A Youth Action Board (YAB) composed of youth experiencing homelessness and housing instability and a Youth Stakeholders Team (YST) were formed to solicit ideas on addressing youth homelessness and strengthening our YHDP application. Some YST participants and all YAB participants were new to providing direct input into CoC processes. Our CoC was selected as a YHDP community. These groups will continue to meet to develop the Coordinated Community Plan to address youth homelessness.

The CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats by using the County's ADA accessible website to announce regular meetings, and accommodating any requests during meetings.

1B-2. Open Invitation for New Members.

 Applicants must describe:
 1. the invitation process;
 2. how the CoC communicates the invitation process to solicit new members;
 3. how the CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;
 4. how often the CoC solicits new members; and
  5. any special outreach the CoC conducted to ensure persons experiencing homelessness or formerly homeless persons are encouraged to join the CoC.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC members are active throughout the community and invite interested parties to join the email list, and attend CoC meetings on a regular basis. The CoC Coordinator interacts with many stakeholders throughout the community, and all are invited to join the CoC. The CoC's public website states the regular meeting time and location for monthly CoC meetings. The website also provides contact information for the CoC Coordinator, should a non-attending community member have any questions about the meetings.

There are currently 299 CoC members on the email list serve, up from 274 last year. The email list serve is used to provide information and resources, provide monthly meeting reminders, distribute monthly meeting minutes and announce any homelessness-related NOFAs, including the HUD CoC NOFA.

The CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats by using the County's ADA accessible website to announce regular meetings and the HUD CoC NOFA competition deadlines and processes. The CoC accommodates any accessibility requests for meetings, documents, etc. in alternative formats.

New potential CoC funding applicants were solicited through email and social

media. One new agency, who has not previously received CoC funding, submitted an application this year. Unfortunately, the application was not strong enough, ranked low, and was not accepted. Feedback was provided to the agency so they can submit a stronger application next year.

New members are solicited to join the CoC Steering Committee (board) annually. The CoC board has recently added two new CoC board seats, which are designated for current or recent homeless services users. Those who are voted into the two new seats will be paid for their time on the board through a monthly stipend.

1B-3. Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Funded.

Applicants must describe:
1. how the CoC notifies the public that it is accepting project application proposals, and that it is open to and will consider applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding, as well as the method in which proposals should be submitted;
2. the process the CoC uses to determine whether the project application will be included in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition process;
3. the date(s) the CoC publicly announced it was open to proposal;
4. how the CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and
5. if the CoC does not accept proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding or did not announce it was open to proposals from non-CoC Program funded organizations, the applicant must state this fact in the response and provide the reason the CoC does not accept proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding.
(limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC notifies the public that it is accepting project application proposals through email to the 299-member list serve and posting on the CoC's website, Facebook and Twitter. Five emails were sent to the 299-member CoC listserv between 7/11/19 and 8/8/19 announcing the CoC was open to proposals and inviting new applicants to submit applications. Between 7/12/19 and 8/19/19, there were 14 social media posts announcing that the CoC was open to funding proposals. The social media posts were linked to the CoC's website, which included more information. The email communications clearly stated the process for submitting applications by both completing a project application through ESNAPS and completing a "project scorecard" to be submitted directly to the CoC staff. Supplemental ESNAPS, HUD, local priority, and local submission deadline information was also provided within the email communication.

The CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats by using the County's ADA accessible website to announce the CoC was open to proposals. The CoC accommodates any accessibility requests for meetings, documents, etc. in alternative formats.

The CoC governing board, referred to as the CoC Steering Committee (CoCSC), analyzed Coordinated Entry data to determine local need. New and renewal applications were scored using HUD and local priorities including: population served (considering needs of vulnerable populations), housing component type, exits to PH, bed utilization, income increases, equity and compliance w/24 CFR part 578. Seven new project applications were submitted, one of which was submitted by an agency that has not previously received CoC Program funding.

1C. Continuum of Care (CoC) Coordination

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1C-1. CoCs Coordination, Planning, and Operation of Projects.

Applicants must select the appropriate response for each federal, state, local, private, other organizations, or program source the CoC included in the planning and operation of projects that serve individuals experiencing homelessness, families experiencing homelessness, unaccompanied youth experiencing homelessness, persons who are fleeing domestic violence, or persons at risk of homelessness.

Entities or Organizations the CoC coordinates planning and operation of projects	Coordinates with Planning and Operation of Projects
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Not Applicable
Head Start Program	Yes
Funding Collaboratives	Yes
Private Foundations	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Funded Housing and Service Programs	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Health and Human Services (HHS) Funded Housing and Service Programs	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through other Federal resources	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through private entities, including foundations	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)	
US Department of Veterans Affairs	Yes

All school districts within County	Yes

1C-2. CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.

Applicants must describe how the CoC:
1. consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG funds;
2. participated in the evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients; and
3. ensured local homelessness information is communicated and addressed in the Consolidated Plan updates.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Clackamas County is both the ESG jurisdiction and CoC geographic area. The same County office coordinates CoC activities and is the entitlement community for CDBG, HOME and ESG funds. To allocate ESG funds, RFPs are written and ESG funds are awarded in consultation with CoC members. ESG funds are awarded in 3- and 2-year funding cycles, alternating to complete the 5-year plan period.

The FY 2017, 2018 and 2019 ESG funding recommendations were presented to the CoC Steering Committee on February 2, 2017 and to the CoC Homeless Council (CoC) for discussion and review on March 8th, 2018. On March 27, 2019, the annual action plan was presented to the CoC, and members had an opportunity to comment on the funding plan. Currently, 3 of 4 ESG providers are also CoC providers. Applications for the next two-year ESG cycle will open in November, 2019.

ESG providers are actively involved in CoC planning, policy setting and review, performance standard creation, and performance measurement. CoC and ESG-funded agencies are regularly consulted by County staff regarding all homeless planning, funding, goals, policies, and procedures.

County personnel provide the HMIS training and support for CoC and ESG providers. The monthly CoC activities and quarterly performance reports are coordinated by the same Community Development Division staff that coordinates the ESG funding applications and awards process. CoC providers, the local public housing agency and all the agencies in the Continuum of Care are engaged in addressing the needs of homeless persons.

HIC, PIT and Coordinated Assessment data were provided and included in the Consolidated Planning process. The staff working on the Con Plan regularly consult with CoC staff to address this homelessness data in the plan, and make annual adjustments as needed. All funding recommendations and action plans are presented at a full CoC meeting for feedback. CoC leadership read and advise on the plan prior to its submission.

1C-2a. Providing PIT and HIC Data to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions.

Yes to both

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC provided Point-in-Time (PIT) and Housing

**Inventory Count (HIC) data to the
Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its
geographic area.**

1C-2b. Providing Other Data to Consolidated   Yes
Plan Jurisdictions.

**Applicants must indicate whether the CoC
ensured local homelessness information is
communicated to Consolidated Plan
Jurisdictions within its geographic area so it
can be addressed in Consolidated Plan
updates.**

**1C-3. Addressing the Safety Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating
Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.**

**Applicants must describe:
1. the CoC's protocols, including protocols for coordinated entry and the
CoC's emergency transfer plan, that prioritize safety and incorporate
trauma-informed, victim-centered services; and
2. how the CoC, through its coordinated entry, maximizes client choice
for housing and services while ensuring safety and confidentiality.
(limit 2,000 characters)**

To prioritize survivor safety and to ensure a trauma-informed, survivor-centered
homeless system, Clackamas Women's Services (CWS), CoC's main DV
provider, is deeply involved in CE system design, implementation and evolution.
CWS has DOJ and OR DHS funding for advocacy and services through shelter,
housing and community based programs.

Survivors are informed about A Safe Place (ASP) drop-in family justice center,
with confidential services by DV providers, Sheriff, Legal Aid, DHS, Latinx
culturally specific and faith-based providers. Survivors fleeing DV can call or
walk into ASP or any CoC/ESG provider to be assessed for all CoC and ESG
programs, ensuring maximum choice. CE assessments are trauma informed,
survivor-centered, and require no details about abuse.

When CE assessments for homeless survivors originate with CWS/ASP, an
HMIS entry with a unique number, but no identifying data is created. This gives
survivors an anonymized place-holder on all homeless housing referral lists
they qualify for, allowing maximum choice while ensuring safety and
confidentiality. As housing slots open, CoC programs work with CWS to house
survivors. As the CoC funds new DV-providers, CoC CE staff work with all DV
providers to coordinate CE procedures, ensure appropriate ROIs, and continue
to ensure maximum choice, safety and confidentiality. Survivor choice and
safety needs are always respected, including service and housing location.

Survivors with no income are housed regularly. All survivors have access to no-
cost support groups, counseling and wrap around support. Choice, self
determination and a non-judgmental approach are stated principles in CoC By-
Laws. Per the CoC HMIS manual, all services are confidential, DV-specific or

not.

The CoC's Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP) for DV survivors, adopted 6/17 and in the CoC/ESG manual, has been consistently applied, relocating and bifurcating households as appropriate. New providers are trained to implement the ETP.

1C-3a. Training–Best Practices in Serving DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the CoC coordinates with victim services providers to provide training, at least on an annual basis, for:
1. CoC area project staff that addresses safety and best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence; and
2. Coordinated Entry staff that addresses safety and best practices (e.g., Trauma Informed Care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence.
(limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC coordinates with victim service providers to provide annual training to CoC-funded, non-CoC funded, and CE staff. In March 2019, staff from Clackamas Women's Services (CWS), largest DV provider, presented to CoC area project staff on best practices to support children impacted by domestic violence, dating violence, sexual abuse, stalking, and the sex industry. CWS programs to address these needs are trauma-informed and survivor-centered. Safety planning is at the forefront of all work with survivors and their families.

In May 2019, CWS provided in-depth training on the cycle of power and control and best practices for serving DV survivors to CE staff. The training focused on how CE staff could effectively assess callers for DV, using a trauma-informed approach. The training included guidance about the life-threatening safety risks faced by DV survivors, especially while attempting to flee, and ways staff could help lower the risk through safety planning. CWS provided resources for referral and on-going learning. Since CWS has been involved from the start in CE system design and is fully integrated into the CE system, CE uses the best practice of believing survivors and not asking any details about abuse at any point in the process, and offering options at multiple points in the CE process to transfer to CWS for completely equivalent and even more confidential CE services.

DV trainings are often available in the community. CoC staff partner with community organizations to ensure all CoC members are aware of DV training opportunities, also included in weekly CoC Digest emailed to 299 providers and other interested persons. Trainings included: Abuse in Later Life, Strangulation and Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Awareness month conference, Dynamics of Domestic Violence, Impact of Trauma, DV in the Christian Faith Community, and Child Abuse Prevention.

1C-3b. Domestic Violence–Community Need Data.

Applicants must describe how the CoC uses de-identified aggregate data from a comparable database to assess the special needs related to

domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Clackamas Women's Services (CWS) and the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) are the only two DV providers in the Clackamas County CoC. IRCO's RRH program has not yet started, and they do not yet have data. CWS enters all CoC and other program data into their comparable database. De-identified information is pulled from this database in aggregate in order to identify disparities in equitable distribution of DV resources. Once gaps are recognized, services are reorganized to ensure equitable programming and resource distribution. CWS identified a gap in people from rural areas accessing services. In response, CWS opened a rural outreach office in an area of high-service need in Clackamas County and increased mobile advocacy (to homes, public locations, etc.) to successfully reach this population.
This data is also used to identify populations that are using resources in high numbers. If the current resources are deemed not enough or not well suited to the particular population, new programming is created. For example, CWS noticed increases in their Latinx and youth populations affected by domestic violence. In response, CWS created culturally-specific programming for Latinx survivors.To address the youth population, CWS started several youth advocacy programs, including the Me Too program for youth survivors of dating and domestic violence and sexual assault and a summer camp where children and youth impacted by DV can participate in counseling, art therapy, and safe, fun camp activities.

*1C-4. PHAs within CoC. Attachments Required.

Applicants must submit information for the two largest PHAs or the two PHAs with which the CoC has a working relationship within the CoC's geographic area.

Public Housing Agency Name	% New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program during FY 2018 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	PHA has General or Limited Homeless Preference	PHA has a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On
Housing Authority of Clackamas County	59.50%	Yes-Both	Yes-Both

1C-4a. PHAs' Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences.

Applicants must:
1. provide the steps the CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within the CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs the CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference–if the CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, applicants may respond for one; or
2. state that the CoC does not work with the PHAs in its geographic area.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Clackamas County CoC works very closely with the PHA, Housing Authority of

Clackamas County (HACC). This is the only PHA in the geographic area. HACC has had a homeless admission preference for many years for Housing Choice Vouchers, which serves as both a move-on as well as at times a move-in strategy. These preferences allowed 20 PSH and 38 RRH/(non CoC funded)TH households to move-on during FY 18-19, representing 74% and 20% of exits to PH, respectively. The CoC regularly works with HACC to adjust these preferences to meet the growing and changing needs of Clackamas County's homeless population. In the past year, additional PSH move-on preferences were included in the HACC policy.

The CoC advocated with HACC to also adopt a homeless admission preference for public housing units which was implemented in 2018. Due to low public housing vacancies, the full impact of this new preference has not been realized, but the CoC anticipates full utilization for next year and beyond.

In November 2019, a new 24 unit Veterans Housing project will open. It was developed by a local LIHTC affordable housing provider and will be owned by Housing Authority. 14 project based voucher units are committed to the HUD VASH program. For the first time, 10 units are set aside for CoC and non CoC funded veterans PSH and RRH programs. These units all have project based rent subsidies and will help expand capacity in these CoC and non CoC funded PSH and RRH program as rents will be subsidized through another source.

1C-4b. Moving On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC has a Moving On Strategy with affordable housing providers in its jurisdiction.

Yes

If "Yes" is selected above, describe the type of provider, for example, multifamily assisted housing owners, PHAs, Low Income Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments, or local low-income housing programs. (limit 1,000 characters)

PHA Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC) is the main provider with preferences for CoC programs to refer participants. Preferences helped 20 PSH and 38 TH/RRH households move on during FY 18-19 (74% of PSH and 20% of TH/RRH exits to Permanent Housing), opening 50 CoC slots for new households. CoC successfully advocated with HACC to draft and approve a Public Housing homeless preference, adopted in 2018. The full impact of this new preference has not been realized, but the CoC anticipates full utilization for 2019-20 and beyond.

A 60-unit LIHTC A&D-free affordable housing community has 10 tenant-based vouchers for CoC referral. 3 new LIHTC projects, 1 opened August 2019, 1 opening November 2019 and 1 in Spring 2020, have dedicated 41 vouchers for CoC referral. One is a veterans project with 14 VASH units and 10 units for other CoC programs. CoC is working with 2 large local affordable housing providers to identify expanded move-on strategies for participants.

1C-5. Protecting Against Discrimination.

Applicants must describe the actions the CoC has taken to address all forms of discrimination, such as discrimination based on any protected classes under the Fair Housing Act and 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) – Equal Access to HUD-Assisted or -Insured Housing.
(limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC implemented a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy that applies to all projects regardless of funding source. The Anti-discrimination/Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Outreach policy, on page 6 of the CoC/ESG manual, ensures marketing, outreach, program access, and service provision complies with 24 CFR 578.93(a-c), 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) and the Fair Housing Act.

The CoC conducted CoC-wide annual training with providers on how to effectively address discrimination based on any protected class under the Fair Housing Act on 9/25/19. Topics covered include: reminder of Federal and State protected classes, protections for survivors of DV, examples of Fair Housing discrimination, and resonable accommodation/modification. Training also included resources for more information and to help program participants if they face discrimination.

The CoC conducted CoC-wide annual training on the Equal Access rule, 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) on 5/22/19. In addition to explaining the rule, this year's presentation went more in-depth on practical applications of the rule. Key issues highlighted included, non-binary clients in single-sex facilities, shower and bathroom access, and conflict resolution should a situation arise between program participants. Following the presentation, participants broke into small groups to discuss specific scenarios applicable to the rule in depth to evaluate best practices in handling these complex situations.

Clackamas County as part of the CoC operates a Housing Rights and Resources service, offering free fair housing and landlord tenant information to renters and small landlords throughout the County. 2,478 calls or walk-ins were served in FY 18-19. This service has a back door into Legal Aid, and fair housing complaints are routed there if requested by renters. Housing Rights and Resources also partners with the Fair Housing Council to provide Fair Housing training to a wide range of providers each year.

*1C-5a. Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC implemented an anti-discrimination policy and conduct training:

1. Did the CoC implement a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy that applies to all projects regardless of funding source?	Yes
2. Did the CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively address discrimination based on any protected class under the Fair Housing Act?	Yes
3. Did the CoC conduct annual training on how to effectively address discrimination based on any protected class under 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) – Equal Access to HUD-Assisted or -Insured Housing?	Yes

*1C-6. Criminalization of Homelessness.

Applicants must select all that apply that describe the strategies the CoC implemented to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in the CoC's geographic area.

1. Engaged/educated local policymakers:	X
2. Engaged/educated law enforcement:	X
3. Engaged/educated local business leaders:	X
4. Implemented communitywide plans:	X
5. No strategies have been implemented:	
6. Other:(limit 50 characters)	
Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion	X
Deep partnership re: squatting & illegal RV groups	X
Trash pick-up pilot for homeless campers extended	X

1C-7. Centralized or Coordinated Assessment System. Attachment Required.

 Applicants must:
 1. demonstrate the coordinated entry system covers the entire CoC geographic area;
 2. demonstrate the coordinated entry system reaches people who are least likely to apply for homelessness assistance in the absence of special outreach; and
 3. demonstrate the assessment process prioritizes people most in need of assistance and ensures they receive assistance in a timely manner. (limit 2,000 characters)

Coordinated Housing Access (CHA) is the CoC's CE system. The County is a mix between suburban, rural and wilderness areas. CHA collects data on where people are currently sleeping. Data shows all habitable areas are being reached, including 2 larger cities, 7 suburban areas, 5 rural small towns and 5 entirely rural areas. CHA informs the entire geographic area by going to Community Connect fairs throughout the County, convening monthly meetings with homeless liaisons from all 10 school districts, and meeting bi-monthly with all 11 senior centers and 4 state DHS/Adults & People with Disabilities offices. CHA uses the County's social media and Community News, mailed quarterly to every known home, as outreach tools.

CHA conducts special outreach to people least likely to apply for housing assistance. Outreach is weekly at 2 low barrier homeless day centers in different parts of the county serving many long term homeless persons and

persons with disabilities. Countywide, year-round street outreach is very successful, resulting in 104 new CHA entries last FY. Neighborhood Livability Project includes partners in law enforcement, code enforcement, mental health, public health and social services, bringing CHA outreach to squatters, illegal RV clusters and camp sites countywide. CHA Racial Equity Analysis was recently updated. Focused outreach is planned to address some noted disparities with Asian and Latino community access. DV survivors have access to all CHA programs without disclosing identifiable info. through an innovative partnership with DV providers.

CHA prioritizes people most in need by awarding points for vulnerability factors including LOT homeless and disability, with added vulnerability index for people meeting CH eligibility. The score is entered into a tool that matches people with all programs they qualify for. HUD's Orders of Priority is used for PSH referrals. The most vulnerable people receive housing in as timely a manner as possible.

1D. Continuum of Care (CoC) Discharge Planning

Instructions:

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1D-1. Discharge Planning Coordination.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC actively coordinates with the systems of care listed to ensure persons who have resided in them longer than 90 days are not discharged directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs. Check all that apply (note that when "None:" is selected no other system of care should be selected).

Foster Care:	X
Health Care:	X
Mental Health Care:	X
Correctional Facilities:	X
None:	

1E. Local CoC Competition

Instructions

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.
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*1E-1. Local CoC Competition–Announcement, Established Deadline, Applicant Notifications. Attachments Required.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC:

1. informed project applicants in its local competition announcement about point values or other ranking criteria the CoC would use to rank projects on the CoC Project Listings for submission to HUD for the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition;	Yes
2. established a local competition deadline, and posted publicly, for project applications that was no later than 30 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Application submission deadline;	Yes
3. notified applicants that their project application(s) were being rejected or reduced, in writing along with the reason for the decision, outside of e-snaps, at least 15 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Application submission deadline; and	Yes
4. notified applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the CoC Priority Listing in writing, outside of e-snaps, at least 15 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Application submission deadline.	Yes

1E-2. Project Review and Ranking–Objective Criteria.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC used the following to rank and select project applications for the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition:

1. Used objective criteria to review and rank projects for funding (e.g., cost effectiveness of the project, performance data, type of population served);	Yes
2. Included one factor related to improving system performance (e.g., exits to permanent housing (PH) destinations, retention of PH, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness, job/income growth, etc.); and	Yes
3. Included a specific method for evaluating projects submitted by victim services providers that utilized data generated from a comparable database and evaluated these projects on the degree they improve safety for the population served.	Yes

1E-3. Project Review and Ranking–Severity of Needs and Vulnerabilities.

Applicants must describe:
1. the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities the CoC considered when reviewing and ranking projects; and
2. how the CoC takes severity of needs and vulnerabilities into account when reviewing and ranking projects.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC Steering Committee considered severity of needs and vulnerabilities in 2019 ranking process. Renewal and new projects focused on serving Chronically Homeless and/or underserved populations, as evidenced by a large-scale equity analysis, were awarded additional points. Lower threshold goals, resulting in weighted scoring, were used for some measures for PSH programs serving high-needs populations. Homeless youth are an especially vulnerable population. Two scoring categories were adapted for projects serving youth, based on positive youth outcome best practices. Youth providers could gain points by showing they connect participants to education and healthcare systems in a meaningful way.

Additional points were given to projects that used Housing First model to serve high-need, high-vulnerability populations including: survivors of abuse/victimization, those w/criminal records, chronically homeless individuals & families, people with low or no income & people with current or past substance abuse.

Points and scoring directly affect a project's rank. Based on the ranking, it is evident that Clackamas County CoC has many high-performing programs serving vulnerable populations. Out of 20 ranked projects, 6 are PSH, 6 serve survivors of Domestic Violence, one serving pregnant/parenting youth and one serving youth exiting the foster care system.

1E-4. Public Postings–CoC Consolidated Application. Attachment Required.

Applicants must:
1. indicate how the CoC made public the review and ranking process the CoC used for all project applications; or
2. check 6 if the CoC did not make public the review and ranking process; and
3. indicate how the CoC made public the CoC Consolidated Application–including the CoC Application and CoC Priority Listing that includes all project applications accepted and ranked or rejected–which HUD required CoCs to post to their websites, or partners websites, at least 2 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition application submission deadline; or
4. check 6 if the CoC did not make public the CoC Consolidated Application.

Public Posting of Objective Review and Ranking Process		Public Posting of CoC Consolidated Application including: CoC Application, CoC Priority Listing, Project Listings	
1. Email	X	1. Email	X

2. Mail	☐	**2. Mail**	☐
3. Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)	☐	**3. Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)**	☐
4. Advertising on Radio or Television	☐	**4. Advertising on Radio or Television**	☐
5. Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)	X	**5. Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)**	X
6. Did Not Publicly Post Review and Ranking Process	☐	**6. Did Not Publicly Post CoC Consolidated Application**	☐

1E-5. Reallocation between FY 2015 and FY 2018.

Applicants must report the percentage of the CoC's ARD that was reallocated between the FY 2015 and FY 2018 CoC Program Competitions.

Reallocation: 18%

1E-5a. Reallocation–CoC Review of Performance of Existing Projects.

Applicants must:
1. describe the CoC written process for reallocation;
2. indicate whether the CoC approved the reallocation process;
3. describe how the CoC communicated to all applicants the reallocation process;
4. describe how the CoC identified projects that were low performing or for which there is less need; and
5. describe how the CoC determined whether projects that were deemed low performing would be reallocated.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC policy manual outlines the reallocation process. It states the CoC is open to new project applications; applicants must complete steps in ESNAPS and submit a scorecard; reallocation definition; CoC Steering Committee (CoCSC) ranks all applications and determines whether to reallocate projects; CoCSC notifies applicants of the ranking outcome.

CoC approved the reallocation process. The process was communicated by making the manual accessible to all, publicly posting CoCSC minutes from previous year's NOFA, encouraging applicants to read the reallocation sections of the NOFA, communicating the process of completing scorecards and ranking programs, and the CoCSC completing a mid-year scorecard outside of the CoC NOFA timeframe. CoCSC communicated the purpose of mid-year assessment: to improve performance so projects are at decreased risk of reallocation.

CoC identified projects that were low performing or not needed. Projects completed scorecards, including objective data based on SPMs (exits to permanent housing and increasing participant income) and general

performance (HUD monitoring findings, APR on-time submission, spending all HUD funds, and bed utilization). New project applications scorecards included subjective essay questions to determine the agency's capability in running effective projects. PIT and CE data used to determine local need, and bonus points were awarded for meeting these needs. Programs with low score/rank are at risk for reallocation.

After ranking, the CoCSC looked at the overall system of homeless programs, both HUD-funded and not, to determine whether to replace a low-scoring project with a new high-scoring project. Final reallocation decisions are based on performance and availability of resources for sub-populations. This year, the CoCSC determined that no new applications were strong enough and/or added needed services for an underserved sub-population to justify reallocating funds from an existing renewal project.

DV Bonus

Instructions

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1F-1   DV Bonus Projects.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC is requesting DV Bonus projects which are included on the CoC Priority Listing: Yes

1F-1a. Applicants must indicate the type(s) of project(s) included in the CoC Priority Listing.

1. PH-RRH	X
2. Joint TH/RRH	
3. SSO Coordinated Entry	X

*1F-2. Number of Domestic Violence Survivors in CoC's Geographic Area.

Applicants must report the number of DV survivors in the CoC's geographic area that:

Need Housing or Services	772.00
the CoC is Currently Serving	145.00

1F-2a. Local Need for DV Projects.

 Applicants must describe:
 1. how the CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or service in question 1F-2; and
 2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source).
(limit 500 characters)

The number of DV survivors needing housing or services was calculated using data from the CE system. Those on DV-specific program waitlists (maintained in Excel) and on non-DV-specific program waitlists who reported their housing situation was the result of DV (from HMIS), were used. Survivors on both DV-specific and non-DV-specific waitlists were counted only once.

1F-3. : SSO-CE Project–CoC including an SSO-CE project for DV Bonus funding in their CoC Priority Listing must provide information in the chart below about the project applicant and respond to Question 1F-3a.

DUNS Number	959059759
Applicant Name	Clackamas Women's Services

1F-3a. Addressing Coordinated Entry Inadequacy.

 Applicants must describe how:
 1. the current Coordinated Entry is inadequate to address the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking; and
 2. the proposed project addresses inadequacies identified in 1. above.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Until recently, CWS was the only DV-specific partner in the Clackamas Co CE system. With the recent addition of another provider of DV services, the CE system has an unmet need for coordination of its DV programs. This is especially important as DV providers must operate in compliance with stringent confidentiality requirements for DV survivors while also participating in the coordinated entry process. At present, a methodology does not exist for the new DV provider, IRCO, to coordinate and collaborate with the rest of the (non-DV or DV) CE system without fully replicating the practices the existing provider CWS has implemented within its agency. The staff and resources necessary to replicate these practices at IRCO would present a significant barrier and could result in a less coordinated system for clients. This leaves a significant remaining need in the system for coordinated entry support within the DV side of the CoC system.
CWS is poised to expand its CE process to serve as the central processing point for all DV providers in the Clackamas County CoC. With the additional support to expand, CWS would have the capacity to provide the management of the DV housing lists for IRCO's domestic violence housing program as well as its own. As an experienced provider of HUD-funded housing and active participant in the CoC, as well as in the development of the CE system, CWS has the experience managing CE that newer DV partners may not have. Creating one central manager for the DV list will parallel the mainstream CE system and allow for easier coordination both among DV providers and

between the DV providers and mainstream system.

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project Applicant Capacity.

Applicants must provide information for each unique project applicant applying for PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus projects which the CoC is including in its CoC Priority Listing–using the list feature below.

Applicant Name	DUNS Number
Clackamas Women's...	959059759

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project

Applicant Capacity

DUNS Number:	959059759
Applicant Name:	Clackamas Women's Services
Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage:	100.00%
Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage:	83.00%

1F-4a. Rate of Housing Placement and Housing Retention.

Applicants must describe:
1. how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention reported in the chart above; and
2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source). (limit 500 characters)

The rate of placement in CWS RRH was calculated by comparing the number of those accepted into the program for housing assistance in the last program year to the households who were successfully placed into housing. The rate of retention was evaluated through follow up assessment six months after program exit. All data regarding program acceptance, placement and retention is captured in CWS's HMIS comparable database.

1F-4b. DV Survivor Housing.

Applicants must describe how project applicant ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CWS ensures that homeless DV survivors are quickly assisted to move into permanent housing through the support of a team of case managers who provide trauma-informed, wrap-around services to support a survivor in obtaining housing and to then put needed supports in place to sustain housing. Because CWS manages the DV arm of the County's Coordinated Entry process, typically the household has already been connected to a range of other CWS services and is actively engaging in safety planning. The household is then quickly connected with available program space when funding allows.

From the first point of contact, survivors are assisted in evaluating their resources, strengths, assets and supports. Case managers work closely with each survivor to identify what they need in housing to be successful (for instance, are there disabilities that impact their housing choice, or school districts in which they wish to remain). As needs are identified, CWS connects with landlords with whom they have built partnerships as well as provides support in searches in the community for other available units. CWS provides support to identify, apply and communicate with landlords through the application process, assists households in obtaining credit reports and addressing any negative credit or rental history that may be a barrier, works

with civil legal partners to address any issues regarding fair housing or housing discrimination and supports the survivor in financial planning. The team case management model employed by CWS offers participants support from CWS staff 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This ensures that, in a market where housing is in high demand, survivors remain competitive and have the necessary support to respond quickly to landlord's questions or requests for information.

1F-4c. DV Survivor Safety.

Applicants must describe how project applicant:
1. ensured the safety of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:
(a) training staff on safety planning;
(b) adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation;
(c) conducting separate interviews/intake with each member of a couple;
(d) working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance;
(e) maintaining bars on windows, fixing lights in the hallways, etc. for congregate living spaces operated by the applicant;
(f) keeping the location confidential for dedicated units and/or congregate living spaces set-aside solely for use by survivors; and
2. measured its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served.
(limit 2,000 characters)

All CWS staff complete the required state domestic violence competency training, which includes safety planning, and an additional session specific to safety planning. CWS staff are trained to provide flexible, individualized safety planning to capitalize on survivor strengths and instincts and to engage the survivor in developing a plan unique to their situation. Additional staff training includes high risk and high lethality domestic violence, and CWS has designated staff experts for these cases as well as technology safety planning. CWS works with each survivor to identify the housing situation that will be safest for them, taking into account the areas of the county that are safest, proximity to natural supports, law enforcement or other needs (for example, is the unit isolated or around others, etc.). To assist in maintaining the safety of the individual unit, CWS plans with the survivor and works with the landlord to address any safety issues (insufficient lighting, repairs to locks, awareness of protective orders, etc.).

Confidentiality is maintained as a key factor in safety for survivors. All intakes/meetings regarding services are held in confidential, trauma-informed meeting spaces. Participants can access intake at the location that is safest and most accessible to them, including: A Safe Place Family Justice Center, the confidential CWS shelter, rural satellite office, private spaces at local DHS branches, the local community college or another public location selected by the survivor. If a household with multiple adults is entering the program, CWS ensures that intakes are done separately to provide each with the opportunity to discuss any individual safety or other concerns and makes multiple case managers available to a family if needed to maintain confidentiality and privacy among household members.CWS evaluates the safety of its services through regular client feedback surveys, which address the safety of the housing services provided.

1F-4d. Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches.

 Applicants must describe:
 1. project applicant's experience in utilizing trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors; and
 2. how, if funded, the project will utilize trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:
(a) prioritizing participant choice and rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with participants' preferences;
(b) establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
(c) providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participant with information on trauma;
(d) placing emphasis on the participant's strengths, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans include assessments of program participants strengths and works towards goals and aspirations;
(e) centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination;
(f) delivering opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
(g) offering support for parenting, e.g., parenting classes, childcare.
 (limit 4,000 characters)

CWS operates using the Village Model, a model developed at the CWS Village Shelter for operating domestic violence shelters in a non-punitive, equitable and survivor-centered manner that has been identified state-wide and nationally as a model program. CWS operates housing programs under these same best practices, ensuring that all services are trauma-informed, client-centered and attentive to equity for marginalized communities. CWS is deeply experienced in providing services through these models and serves as a national trainer and consultant for other shelter and housing programs in creating trauma-informed facilities and services and developing non-punitive shelter/housing programs. All CWS staff have on-going training on the impact of trauma, delivery of trauma-informed services and are engaged in these topics on a regular basis with in-house experts so they may share this information with survivors accessing services.

CWS enacts survivor-centered programming at all levels, ensuring that a participants' strengths, autonomy and choice drive all services. Individually, each participant is served with unconditional positive regard, with a focus on their strengths, abilities and goals and their choices and wishes fully in the lead of all case management (including housing placement). Each survivor is provided with a full spectrum of options and possibilities and works with case managers to define the services that will be most helpful for their family. To support this highly individualized programming approach, CWS commits to clear and open communication, providing trauma-informed transparency throughout every step of services as one method of equalizing the power between survivors in need of services and our agency. CWS ensures that all services are optional, all case management is flexible and individualized and no services are

punitive or prescriptive.

CWS engages survivors in program evaluation and development, most notably through the Voices and Promotoras groups, two survivor groups (one culturally specific to the Latinx community) which serve as advisory groups for the agency, among their other projects. Through these groups, as well as others, CWS promotes opportunities for community and connection as part of a core aim to break the isolation of domestic and sexual violence. Participants in housing programs are invited to attend any number of weekly support groups that address domestic violence and create on-going community. CWS hosts weekly groups for survivors of domestic violence, survivors of sexual assault, survivors of elder abuse, as well as a weekly self-care group. These groups aim to provide information as well as support peer-to-peer relationships that often extend into the community, ultimately building a safer and more supportive community to replace that which a survivor may have lost.

CWS centers equity in all services, from intake to service to outcomes, and CWS regularly evaluates the strategies employed to ensure that all services are equitable. CWS has in-house programs for the Latinx community and the shelter/housing team is a diverse team who speaks six languages (Spanish, Russian, English, Farsi, Arabic, Mandarin) to ensure that participants are able to receive services from staff who understand their primary language and culture. CWS has long-standing relationships with culturally specific partners and provide co-case management to meet a participants unique needs. All staff are trained in providing culturally relevant services, providing language access and working with interpreters.

CWS provides support for the entire family during, and after, their participation in housing programs. All parents and children in CWS housing programs have the support of Youth Advocates as well as a Child and Family Counselor to support them with any and all parenting needs and challenges, including: school enrollment, childcare and parenting strategies.

1F-4e. Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the project applicant met services needs and ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing while addressing their safety needs, including:

- Child Custody
- Legal Services
- Criminal History
- Bad Credit History
- Education
- Job Training
- Employment
- Physical/Mental Healthcare
- Drug and Alcohol Treatment
- Childcare

(limit 2,000 characters)

CWS provides holistic, wrap-around services for DV survivors, ensuring that not just their housing needs are met, but that they are provided with all they need to remain safe and stable. All participants seeking housing services from the Clackamas CE system are connected with CWS and provided safety planning, diversion and offered the full breadth of CWS services, including: services for youth (support groups, advocacy, summer camp and mentorship programs), mental health counseling for individuals and families, civil/legal services (addressing previous criminal history that may be a barrier, support in obtaining protective orders, etc.), financial empowerment services (including credit services, budgeting help and access to IDA programs), support in navigating DHS benefits or child welfare system, support with employment and connections to job training.

CWS is the largest partner at the one-stop collaborative, A Safe Place Family Justice Center (ASP-FJC), and ensures that all households are also offered the services of all ASP-FJC partners. These partners include: DHS, Adult Protective Services, culturally specific programs, legal services, and faith-based programs. CWS also works closely with partner programs in the community to address survivor's needs, for example, the community crisis mental health provider for critical mental health needs or local providers for support for participants with drug and alcohol addictions or local health clinics for medical and women's health needs. CWS staff work with each new household to complete a services assessment upon intake that offers all available community services and assists the survivor in prioritizing their needs and goals. The case management staff then meet regularly with each household to ensure they are connected with all services, providing accompaniment to meetings, assistance with applications and paperwork and transportation assistance for survivors to access all necessary supports.

2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

Intructions:

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.
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2A-1. HMIS Vendor Identification.

WellSky Community Services (formerly ServicePoint)

Applicants must review the HMIS software vendor name brought forward from FY 2018 CoC Application and update the information if there was a change.

2A-2. Bed Coverage Rate Using HIC and HMIS Data.

Using 2019 HIC and HMIS data, applicants must report by project type:

Project Type	Total Number of Beds in 2019 HIC	Total Beds Dedicated for DV in 2019 HIC	Total Number of 2019 HIC Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	75	54	21	100.00%
Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
Transitional Housing (TH) beds	33	0	33	100.00%
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	208	14	194	100.00%
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	390	7	383	100.00%
Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	

2A-2a. Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-2.

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

1. steps the 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 the CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.
(limit 2,000 characters)

N/A - Bed coverage rate was 100%

*2A-3. Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC   Yes
submitted its LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0.

*2A-4. HIC HDX Submission Date.

Applicants must enter the date the CoC   04/29/2019
submitted the 2019 Housing Inventory Count
(HIC) data into the Homelessness Data
Exchange (HDX).
(mm/dd/yyyy)

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

Instructions:

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**2B-1. PIT Count Date.
Applicants must enter the date the CoC
conducted its 2019 PIT count (mm/dd/yyyy).** 01/22/2019

**2B-2. PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.
Applicants must enter the date the CoC
submitted its PIT count data in HDX
(mm/dd/yyyy).** 04/23/2019

2B-3. Sheltered PIT Count–Change in Implementation.

 **Applicants must describe:
 1. any changes in the sheltered count implementation, including methodology or data quality methodology changes from 2018 to 2019, if applicable; and
 2. how the changes affected the CoC's sheltered PIT count results; or
 3. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes.
(limit 2,000 characters)**

The changes from 2018 to 2019 Sheltered PIT Count Implementation were limited to changes in provider coverage. Clackamas County provides severe weather warming shelters that are open from Oct 1 to April 15th on nights when the wind chill predicted temperature drops below 33 degrees, which is a higher temperature threshold than neighboring counties.

In the 2018 count, these shelters were not open. During the 2019 count, the wind chill was well below 30 degrees and all winter warming shelters were open, allowing us to count more people experiencing literal and chronic

homelessness. Two of these warming shelters are very close to the line dividing Clackamas with a neighboring county. It is very likely that some of the shelter guests during the PIT Count were from that neighboring county, due to Clackamas County's higher temperature threshold.

Two year-round emergency shelters were closed during the 2018 count due to construction. Another shelter had not yet opened. Those three shelters were included in the 2019 count. In total, ES bed capacity went from 3 in 2018 to 203 in 2019. The expanded ES capacity was apparent in the 2019 sheltered PIT count where the total number of sheltered persons in ES increased from 3 in 2018 to 216 in 2019. There was also a change in transitional housing provider coverage caused by Clackamas Women's Services's CoC funded Transitional housing program being reallocated to a Rapid Re-housing Program.

Clackamas County CoC has worked to address literal homelessness among families with children through improved coordinated processes and increasing RRH beds. Since 2013, the CoC created new 36 RRH units through reallocation and bonus funding and 41 temporary surge RRH units for homeless families. There are 9 new RRH units proposed in this application. This increased capacity resulted in a 60% reduction of unsheltered homeless families with children.

*2B-4. Sheltered PIT Count–Changes Due to Presidentially-declared Disaster.

Applicants must select whether the CoC added or removed emergency shelter, transitional housing, or Safe-Haven inventory because of funding specific to a Presidentially-declared disaster, resulting in a change to the CoC's 2019 sheltered PIT count.   No

2B-5. Unsheltered PIT Count–Changes in Implementation.

Applicants must describe:
1. any changes in the unsheltered count implementation, including methodology or data quality methodology changes from 2018 to 2019, if applicable; and
2. how the changes affected the CoC's unsheltered PIT count results; or
3. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes.
(limit 2,000 characters)

The 2019 PIT Count showed a 36% decrease in unsheltered people from 2017, the last year Clackamas County completed an unsheltered count.

The 2019 PIT Count saw an increase in both volunteers and survey sites. The CoC contracts with a PIT Coordinator who does extensive, ongoing outreach to emerging and established organizations, people who interact with homeless persons, and potential volunteers.

Information from persons with lived experience of homelessness and outreach workers, along with HMIS data on where more homeless persons were found during previous counts, informs volunteer assignments. This community effort included 168 volunteers (a 17% increase from the CoC's last Unsheltered PIT Count in 2017), Clackamas County staff, and 43 of our community partners. People were surveyed at 62 sites (19 more sites than 2017), including food pantries, faith-based organizations, agency waiting rooms, shelters, schools, and outdoor areas.

The CoC has worked hard to provide additional emergency winter shelter in order to decrease the unsheltered population, providing additional life-saving intervention. Due to the increased emergency shelter beds and hard work to reach and serve the unsheltered population, the 2019 PIT saw a decrease in unsheltered persons.

*2B-6. PIT Count–Identifying Youth Experiencing Homelessness.

Applicants must:

Indicate whether the CoC implemented   Yes
**specific measures to identify youth
experiencing homelessness in their 2019 PIT
count.**

2B-6a. PIT Count–Involving Youth in Implementation.

Applicants must describe how the CoC engaged stakeholders serving youth experiencing homelessness to:
1. plan the 2019 PIT count;
2. select locations where youth experiencing homelessness are most likely to be identified; and
3. involve youth in counting during the 2019 PIT count.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Widespread outreach is performed during the planning of the PIT Count to engage youth experiencing homelessness, formerly homeless youth, and stakeholders who serve youth. The PIT Coordinator met with youth-specific providers and youth to target common gathering locations where youth experiencing homelessness are most likely to be identified. They worked to identify strategies for best engaging local youth in the PIT count, incentives that youth enumerators would appreciate, and counting and communication strategies to accurately count homeless youth. Youth also provided input on specific ways to improve the gender language on the survey form. Local school district homeless liaisons met several times prior to the PIT Count to determine the best way to gather data from the school system.

The locations identified to best count youth were: Youth Move (youth empowerment), The Living Room's (LGBTQ youth drop-in center) GSA Summit held at a local community college, and through the homeless school liaisons. Several youths, connected with The Living Room, were trained to conduct surveys. Other formerly homeless youth, who learned about the opportunity to volunteer for the count through social media outreach, conducted surveys at

food pantries.

2B-7. PIT Count–Improvements to Implementation.

Applicants must describe the CoC's actions implemented in its 2019 PIT count to better count:
1. individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness;
2. families with children experiencing homelessness; and
3. Veterans experiencing homelessness.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Four months before PIT, meetings were held with 8 day centers and food distribution sites that serve individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness (CH). The PIT Count Coordinator discussed with staff the best way to reach the individuals and families served. This effort helped match appropriate PIT surveyors (those with experience working with CH populations) with counting sites where many CH folks were expected, leaning on existing relationships and trust with the unsheltered community. The CoC provided PIT training to severe weather warming shelter volunteers (many with lived homelessness experience) and mandated that shelters open the PIT night and the following night, regardless of weather, so HMIS PIT data could be captured for these shelter guests.These outreach and data collection methods resulted in chronically homeless PIT count numbers increasing from 2017 to 2019.

Special trainings were held with all staff at the Oregon Department of Human Services (Child Welfare and Self-sufficiency programs), Northwest Housing Alternatives, and Clackamas County Social Services to prepare them to survey the families with children, who they regularly serve.
Three months prior to PIT, a team of veteran outreach workers, all veterans themselves, researched veterans camp locations. This research and their relationships with the veteran community helped to effectively survey the unsheltered population. A new vet-focused ES, with 15 beds, opened 10/2018. Data from this ES was included in the PIT count. Focused outreach to unsheltered/sheltered veterans resulted in an increase on the PIT.

Coordinated Entry (CE) staff interviewed all callers within HUD's allowable 2019 PIT count window. CE was operating during the 2017 PIT count, but call volume during the 2019 count was almost double that of the 2017 count. This increased data collection resulted in higher counts of families with children, veterans, and those experiencing CH.

3A. Continuum of Care (CoC) System Performance

Instructions

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*3A-1. First Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.

 Applicants must:

Report the Number of First Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.	541

3A-1a. First Time Homeless Risk Factors.

 Applicants must:
 1. describe the process the CoC developed to identify risk factors the CoC uses to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time;
 2. describe the CoC's strategy 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 the CoC's strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time. (limit 2,000 characters)

CE data was analyzed to identify risk factors that lead to first-time homelessness for individuals and families. Primary risk factors are low income, single parent families, fleeing DV, large families, and heads of household who have a disability. For the YHDP application, youth providers & youth with lived homeless experience were consulted. They identified aging out of foster care, identifying as LGBTQ, and pregnancy/parenting as risk factors for youth.

$576,500 in state funding was invested into CE system to provide immediate system diversion, homelessness prevention, and rapid rehousing for those experiencing a housing crisis, focusing on those in identified high risk groups for

homelessness. In FY 18-19, this funding prevented 487 households from experiencing first time homelessness, and helped other households ensure their homelessness was brief and one-time by identifying tools needed to avoid future episodes of homelessness.

As the need for housing services continues to vastly outweigh resources, CoC has also invested heavily in System Diversion focused on the needs of those recently facing, and at imminent risk of, homelessness to prevent the need to enter a homeless housing program. Using a state Innovation Grant, System Diversion training with Cleveland Mediation Center occurred March 11-13. 29 people from 11 organizations attended, including four with strong ties to communities of color and staff who provide bi-lingual, culturally-grounded services. In addition to CoC recipients, participants included: mediation agency, DV providers and a local Police Department. In addition, 15 local diversion leaders completed train the trainer to offer future Diversion trainings. The local mediation center continues to engage and offer follow-up coaching to training participants on system diversion.

CoC Lead, with support from the CoC Chair and CoC Steering Committee, is responsible to oversee CoC's strategy.

*3A-2. Length of Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.

Applicants must:

Report Average Length of Time Individuals and Persons in Families Remained Homeless as Reported in HDX.	66

3A-2a. Strategy to Reduce Length of Time Homeless.

Applicants must:
1. describe the CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;
2. describe how the 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 the CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC leverages mainstream housing resources to reduce LOT homeless. CoC helped pass $653M regional affordable housing bond, quantify PSH need, and identify funding to meet PSH need. Since 2018, CoC was awarded 70 new VASH and 41 new Mainstream vouchers.

212 affordable family units and 24 new vet units to open 2019-20. County was approved for $11.1M in HUD S108 affordable housing loans. PHA is preserving 100 public housing units and redeveloping 16 acres for 300 new public units. PHA acquired site to rehab for 49 SRO units, in predevelopment. Homeless preferences are in place for a portion of all new units.

In 18-91, $576,500 was allocated to system diversion, homelessness

prevention and RRH. Diversion training was provided for 30 CoC staff on March 11-13. Diversion strategies include creative problem-solving, mediation services to reunite households, housing-focused case management and housing navigation.

Since 2013, CoC reallocated $432,442 to RRH, creating 36 new RRH units, with 9 more in this application. CoC has dedicated landlord outreach and does weekly CE outreach at 2 low-barrier homeless day centers. CE prioritizes households by vulnerability and LOT homeless, right-sizing assistance based on each household's needs. Project entry is streamlined and low-barrier - not screening out for rental/credit/criminal history, low/no income or drug/alcohol use. As participants income and housing costs change, services are adjusted to meet the need.

It can be hard to stay in contact with Chronically Homeless persons for housing placement in this rural County. CoC worked across departments to fund an innovative Vets shelter with 15 sleeping pods and 2 community buildings. Veterans Village has eased engagement and housing placement, reducing vets LOT homeless. Since opening in October, 2018 10 vets have exited to permanent housing.

CoC Lead, with support from CoC Chair and Steering Committee is responsible for overseeing CoC's strategy.

*3A-3. Successful Permanent Housing Placement and Retention as Reported in HDX.

Applicants must:

	Percentage
1. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing that exit to permanent housing destinations as reported in HDX.	34%
2. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, that retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations as reported in HDX.	96%

3A-3a. Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing.

Applicants must:
1. describe the CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;
2. provide the organization name or position title responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;
3. describe the CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and

4. provide the organization name or position title responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Exits to PH from ES, SH, TH and RRH include the CoC's night by night overflow warming centers, open during dangerous conditions. There is no case management and PH placements are not tracked. Without these centers, report shows 82% successful exits, up 12% from last year. Though warming centers hurt results, as measured by HUD, CoC is committed to opening the warming centers as they save lives.

Combining 7b1 and 7b2 shows a 14% improvement from last year.

Strategies to increase ES, TH, SH, and RRH exits to PH include reallocating low-performers. Youth TH with 40% PH exits reallocated in FY 2018 to a new TH-RRH, expected to increase PH exits. Reallocation and higher funding have created 34 new RRH units. Other strategies include dedicated landlord outreach staff; a tenant education program, housing-focused case management and housing navigation plan for every participant; new PHA and affordable housing homeless preferences; 22 CMs trained/in training in SOAR in 1 year; formal linkage to employment and benefits; system-wide housing first practices so projects do not destabilize participants' housing for breaking rules; and increasing mainstream housing options. 24 new affordable units to open Fall 2019, 212 more Spring 2020. New affordable housing bond brings County $120M more for gap funding.

CoC's continues to help nearly all PSH participants to exit to or retain PH at 96%, up 33 people from 2017. Strategies to continue this trend include all of the above; case managers liaison with landlords to decrease evictions due to substance use or neighbor issues; increased move-on options through PHA preferences and partnership with LIHTC providers. County funded new case management for 36 unit S+C project that has had retention challenges since CE enabled S+C self-referral.

CoC Lead, with support from CoC Chair and CoC Steering Committee is responsible for overseeing CoC's strategies for ES, TH, SH, and PH-RRH exits to PH and PSH retention and exits to PH.

*3A-4. Returns to Homelessness as Reported in HDX.

Applicants must:

	Percentage
1. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families returning to homelessness over a 6-month period as reported in HDX.	1%
2. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families returning to homelessness over a 12-month period as reported in HDX.	3%

3A-4a. Returns to Homelessness–CoC Strategy to Reduce Rate.

Applicants must:
1. describe the strategy the CoC has implemented to identify individuals and persons in families who return to homelessness;
2. describe the CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and
3. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.
(limit 2,000 characters)

SPM 2 shows 1% and 2.88% returns. This measure was 0% last year and thus cannot be reduced by 5% as called for in the NOFA scoring criteria.

CoC enters CE and CoC data in the HMIS system, allowing CoC to identify common factors of households who return to homelessness. Factors include lack of sufficient immediate resources to avoid returns, low or no income, and mental health/addiction.

CoC continues to implement strategies to maintain low returns. CoC completed a CE overhaul. More resources were directed at homelessness prevention for domestic violence survivors, older adults, veterans and youth (focusing on populations who tend to be less stable). Major increases in system diversion quickly refer people to resources that fit their immediate housing needs, right-sizing assistance to reserve longer-term programs for those with longer-term needs. CoC housing programs providing effective, housing-focused case management, including housing navigation assistance before and at program exit as needed, contribute to low returns.

Partnerships with innovative and mainstream services help keep returns low. Tenant Education increases housing stability and knowledge of rights. Project Reset helps people clear fines and fees owed to the County through community service, addressing another barrier to maintaining housing. Law-enforcement-assisted diversion helps people struggling with mental health and addiction avoid the legal system and access treatment to stabilize their housing.

CoC will continue follow-up surveys after exit to identify necessary interventions, if housing stability is at risk. CoC started a SOAR project, with the aim to train all CMs. So far 22 CMs have been trained/in training in SOAR. As more CoC CMs are trained in SOAR, SSI and SSDI incomes will help provide a safety net and support housing stability.

CoC Lead, with support from CoC Chair & CoC Steering Committee is responsible for overseeing CoC's strategy.

*3A-5. Cash Income Changes as Reported in HDX.

Applicants must:

Percentage

1. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in CoC Program-funded Safe Haven, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing projects that increased their employment income from entry to exit as reported in HDX.	29%
2. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in CoC Program-funded Safe Haven, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing projects that increased their non-employment cash income from entry to exit as reported in HDX.	23%

3A-5a. Increasing Employment Income.

Applicants must:
1. describe the CoC's strategy to increase employment income;
2. describe the CoC's strategy to increase access to employment;
3. describe how the CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families increase their cash income; and
4. provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase jobs and income from employment.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC's strategy to increase earned income and access to employment is multi-pronged. Eight percent more adult leavers increased earned income in FY18 than FY17. To increase income from work, CoC has an MOU with the local workforce board, Clackamas Workforce Partnership (CWP). CWP's strategic plan focuses on barriered populations highly impacted by homelessness. CWP's 10 partners prioritize workforce program access for CoC participants. CWP partners include tailored services for people with disabilities, youth, veterans, English language learners, TANF recipients and people on parole or probation. CoC providers and CWP partners maximize resources of each to support participants' return to work.

To increase access to employment, CoC has MOUs with Clackamas Community College (CCC) and Children, Families and Community Connections (CFCC) Workforce Programs. Both offer job training and CFCC also does job placement. CFCC prioritizes CoC referrals for job training. CCC has a CoC liaison to help participants complete FAFSA, enroll and navigate college. CoC also helps participants increase cash income through MOUs with mainstream employment organizations ensuring CoC is notified of job fairs, vocational trainings and union apprenticeships disseminated in weekly CoC Digest. CoC has cultivated new providers with job training expertise including IRCO, awarded a 2018 new project.

An innovative strategy last winter was to contract with a Peer Support provider. They hired 8 CoC referred people with lived experience of homelessness as Peer Support Specialists to support warming center guests. Several were retained year round.

CoC partners closely with DHS on RRH and prevention for families in DHS Jobs programs. Of 135 families served in FY18 and FY19, none entered CoC programs. Their housing crises were resolved using DHS funds.

CoC Lead with support from CoC Chair and Steering Committee oversees CoC's strategy to increase jobs and income from employment.

3A-5b. Increasing Non-employment Cash Income.

Applicants must:
1. describe the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income;
2. describe the CoC's strategy to increase access to non-employment cash sources;
3. provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

36% of adult stayers increased non-employment cash income in FY18, a 9% increase over FY17. CoC continues focus on increasing non-employment cash income through SOAR/SSI/SSDI and federal VA benefits. CoC was granted SOAR TA in 2018. SOAR TA launch in July 2018 was attended by 38 providers from 22 organizations, including health, housing, DV services, corrections, mental health peers, youth and homeless day centers. Clackamas County designated one CoC staff member who is now SOAR Leadership Academy trained. The first SOAR cohort began in 11/18 with 16 participants from 8 organizations. Six people from 4 organizations are now SOAR certified and one more has completed SOAR and awaiting certification. CoC offers periodic computer lab open hours with the SOAR Leadership Academy trainer to support CoC staff in obtaining SOAR certification. While some first cohort members are still actively working towards certification, the second cohort started 9/19 and includes 10 people from 4 organizations, including new CoC recipients.

Clackamas County Veterans Service Office (CVSO) is an integral part of the CoC, actively participating on the Homeless Veterans Coordination Team, working the Veterans by-name list. Co-located with the primary CoC vet provider, veterans experiencing homelessness are prioritized for same or next day appointments. The CVSO has four certified Veterans Service Officers continually updated in VA claims law. CVSO filed 900 new claims for Clackamas County veterans last FY and helped 50 veterans apply for VA health care. 1,043 claims were granted resulting in more than $11.7 million in new non-employment cash income for county veterans.

A DHS Self Sufficiency Branch Manager regularly participates in CoC meetings and updates providers on TANF and General Assistance eligibility and application process.

CoC Lead with support from CoC Chair and Steering Committee is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A-5c. Increasing Employment. Attachment Required.

Applicants must describe how the CoC:
1. promoted partnerships and access to employment opportunities with private employers and private employment organizations, such as holding job fairs, outreach to employers, and partnering with staffing agencies; and
2. is working with public and private organizations to provide meaningful, education and training, on-the-job training, internship, and employment opportunities for residents of permanent supportive housing that further their recovery and well-being.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC, through MOU's w/ Clackamas Workforce Partnership (CWP), Children, Families & Community Connections Workforce Programs (CFCC) & Clackamas Community College (CCC) promotes partnerships & access to employment opportunities by ensuring CoC is notified of job fairs, vocational trainings and union apprenticeships. Information is sent in weekly CoC Digest emails. In FY 18-19 these included: Computer Numerical Control Operator program, ayouth Certified Nursing Assistants program, Oregon Tradeswomen's Annual Career Fair, Clackamas Youth Career Expo, Timber Lake Job Corps, Step Up Career Readiness Program and ReThinking Careers Workshops for SNAP recipients, SE Works employment training and DHS and GoodWill monthly workforce training calendars.

CoC PSH providers received notification of events including Second Chance Job Fairs, CCC Career Fairs, CCC's free Life and Career Options Program for returning adults, Healthcare Career Fairs and Paid Welder & Fabricator training, all relevant to PSH participants.

CFCC Workforce Programs are a primary partner working with public and private organizations to provide meaningful education and training, on-the-job-training, internships and employment opportunities for PSH residents. PSH residents are included in the MOU that prioritizes these services for CoC participants.

Last winter, a Peer Support provider hired 8 CoC-referred people with lived experience of homelessness as Peer Support Specialists to support warming center guests. Several were retained year round.

CoC partners with DHS to promote hiring TANF-JOBS program participants within CoC providers, including PSH residents. Several providers regularly accept Jobs Plus (J+) placements which can turn into regular employment. One provider has 8 regular staff originally from J+ (including CE Coordinator), and County Finance & HR departments have also hired J+ workers into regular positions with benefits that further health, recovery and well being.

3A-5d. Promoting Employment, Volunteerism, and Community Service.

Applicants must select all the steps the CoC has taken to promote employment, volunteerism and community service among people experiencing homelessness in the CoC's geographic area:

1. The CoC trains provider organization staff on connecting program participants and people experiencing homelessness with education and job training opportunities.	☐
2. The CoC trains provider organization staff on facilitating informal employment opportunities for program participants and people experiencing homelessness (e.g., babysitting, housekeeping, food delivery).	☐
3. The CoC trains provider organization staff on connecting program participants with formal employment opportunities.	☐
4. The CoC trains provider organization staff on volunteer opportunities for program participants and people experiencing homelessness.	☐
5. The CoC works with organizations to create volunteer opportunities for program participants.	☐
6. The CoC works with community organizations to create opportunities for civic participation for people experiencing homelessness (e.g., townhall forums, meeting with public officials).	☐
7. Provider organizations within the CoC have incentives for employment.	☐
8. The CoC trains provider organization staff on helping program participants budget and maximize their income to maintain stability in permanent housing.	☐

3A-6. System Performance Measures 05/29/2019
Data–HDX Submission Date

Applicants must enter the date the CoCs submitted its FY 2018 System Performance Measures data in HDX. (mm/dd/yyyy)

3B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Performance and Strategic Planning Objectives

Instructions

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3B-1. Prioritizing Households with Children.

Applicants must check each factor the CoC currently uses to prioritize households with children for assistance during FY 2019.

1. History of or Vulnerability to Victimization (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)	X
2. Number of previous homeless episodes	X
3. Unsheltered homelessness	X
4. Criminal History	
5. Bad credit or rental history	X
6. Head of Household with Mental/Physical Disability	X

3B-1a. Rapid Rehousing of Families with Children.

Applicants must:
1. describe how the CoC currently rehouses every household of families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless that addresses both housing and service needs;
2. describe how the CoC addresses both housing and service needs to ensure families with children successfully maintain their housing once

assistance ends; and
3. provide the organization name or position title responsible for
overseeing the CoC's strategy to rapidly rehouse families with children
within 30 days of them becoming homeless.
(limit 2,000 characters)

Clackamas CoC efficiently and effectively serves RRH families. In 18-19, 144 RRH year-round beds served 488 people in families, and 79% exited to PH. The average time for RRH was 40 days from 7-12/18, decreasing to 35 days from 1-6/19. In 18-19 additional state funds were dedicated to a Mobile Housing Pilot project that rapidly re-housed 70 families, and 94% maintained or exited to PH. The pilot worked through the existing RRH list quickly, enabling the RRH system to serve homeless families immediately, before barriers to re-housing become entrenched. RRH providers meet at least monthly to work RRH referrals and expedite re-housing. RRH is also succeeding for households with fixed disability incomes paired with PHA move-on vouchers. More RRH strategies to reduce LOT homeless include dedicated landlord outreach staff, tenant education and certification to families with high barriers, newly revamped landlord guarantee fund, and 222 new affordable family units in construction, 10 opening Fall 2019 and 212 in Spring 2020.

All CoC RRH slots include supportive service staff and flexible assistance. A strengths based, trauma informed needs assessment is conducted with families at entry to identify housing and service needs that support housing retention after exit. The needs assessment informs ongoing action planning. Both housing and service needs are addressed to ensure families maintain housing once RRH subsidy ends. CoC works closely with landlords, affordable housing providers and PHA for access to a wide range of units, always considering long term sustainability. Some RRH families stabilize and no longer need regular support but may still need some rent subsidy and are referred to PHA for a preference voucher. Services are available for 6 months after RRH rent subsidy ends.

CoC Lead, with support from CoC Chair and Steering Committee, oversees CoC's strategy to rapidly rehouse families within 30 days of becoming homeless.

3B-1b. Antidiscrimination Policies.

Applicants must check all that apply that describe actions the CoC is taking to ensure providers (including emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing (PSH and RRH)) within the CoC adhere to antidiscrimination policies by not denying admission to or separating any family members from other members of their family or caregivers based on any protected classes under the Fair Housing Act, and consistent with 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) – Equal Access to HUD-Assisted or -Insured Housing.

1. CoC conducts mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded housing and services providers on these topics.	☐
2. CoC conducts optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded housing and service providers on these topics.	X

3. CoC has worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	X

4. CoC has worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within the CoC geographic area that might be out of compliance and has taken steps to work directly with those facilities to come into compliance.	X

3B-1c. Unaccompanied Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Addressing Needs.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC's strategy to address the unique needs of unaccompanied youth experiencing homelessness who are 24 years of age and younger includes the following:

1. Unsheltered homelessness	Yes
2. Human trafficking and other forms of exploitation	Yes
3. LGBT youth homelessness	Yes
4. Exits from foster care into homelessness	Yes
5. Family reunification and community engagement	Yes
6. Positive Youth Development, Trauma Informed Care, and the use of Risk and Protective Factors in assessing youth housing and service needs	Yes

3B-1c.1. Unaccompanied Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Prioritization Based on Needs.

Applicants must check all that apply that describes the CoC's current strategy to prioritize unaccompanied youth based on their needs.

1. History of, or Vulnerability to, Victimization (e.g., domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)	X
2. Number of Previous Homeless Episodes	X
3. Unsheltered Homelessness	X
4. Criminal History	
5. Bad Credit or Rental History	X

3B-1d. Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Housing and Services Strategies.

Applicants must describe how the CoC increased availability of housing and services for:
  1. all youth experiencing homelessness, including creating new youth-focused projects or modifying current projects to be more youth-specific or youth-inclusive; and
  2. youth experiencing unsheltered homelessness including creating new

youth-focused projects or modifying current projects to be more youth-specific or youth-inclusive.
(limit 3,000 characters)

CoC is committed to increasing housing and services for all youth experiencing homelessness, including unaccompanied youth. In 2019, our 2nd attempt, CoC was awarded a Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project. CoC is excited to dedicate more time to working with the Youth Stakeholder Team (YST) and the Youth Action Board (YAB) to identify and support additional services for homeless youth. Some YHDP planning money will be used to pay YAB members for their advice and expertise on new programs created through YHDP and existing CoC and non-CoC funded homeless programs. Both YST and YAB want to focus funding on unsheltered youth due to heightened vulnerability.

The CoC dedicates $46,000 to provide youth-focused system diversion, homelessness prevention and RRH. CE staff provided substantial training for staff new to CoC/CE to quickly integrate this program into the CE system. This resource is now available to all youth experiencing a housing crisis, including unsheltered youth.

Second Home uses a host home approach to support unaccompanied homeless youth to graduate high school and, in many cases, enter college. This program recently received $320,000 in new funding from the State and a national non-profit to expand services throughout the state. Though Second Home is not currently CoC funded, the CoC has strongly supported their expansion into Clackamas County, connecting program staff with potential funders, funding staff with state dollars, inviting staff to present at CoC meetings and integrating program with CE. This resource is available to youth currently in high school within the County, including unaccompanied youth.

CoC is more effectively using existing resources by reallocating a poor-performing TH to TH-RRH. In FY 2018, the CoC reallocated a youth TH program, with a low 40% exit to PH rate, to a new TH-RRH program, adding youth-specific beds. This new TH-RRH program, the first of its kind in this CoC, focuses on literally homeless and unsheltered youth, and will begin programming in 10/19. The program has already successfully secured master leases for 2 apartments and is integrated into the CE system.

CoC convenes monthly coordination meetings with homeless liaisons (HL) from all 10 school districts as well as Head Start. These meetings focus on unaccompanied youth, the most vulnerable homeless youth population. There is an HL report at every CoC meeting to coordinate between HLs and all CoC projects, not only youth-focused ones. This formalized procedure is consistently recognized by the State Homeless Education Director as a best practice recommended to other CoCs.

CoC is committed to increasing access to CoC programs for unaccompanied youth, especially those under 18. After seeking legal advice about serving minor unaccompanied youth, two projects changed their criteria to allow people under 18 to enroll. All CoC programs, not only youth-focused programs, are available to youth who are screened through CE.

3B-1d.1. Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Measuring Effectiveness of Housing and Services Strategies.

 Applicants must:
 1. provide evidence the CoC uses to measure each of the strategies in question 3B-1d. to increase the availability of housing and services for youth experiencing homelessness;
 2. describe the measure(s) the CoC uses to calculate the effectiveness of both strategies in question 3B-1d.; and
 3. describe why the CoC believes the measure it uses is an appropriate way to determine the effectiveness of both strategies in question 3B-1d. (limit 3,000 characters)

CoC is working with three TA providers (CSH, True Colors, National Center for Homeless Education), the Youth Action Board, and the Youth Stakeholders Team to develop and measure the effectiveness of YDHP programs. HMIS will be used to collect and report on program progress. The HMIS Lead and YHDP coordinator will monitor program outcomes at least quarterly. The CoC agrees with HUD that SPMs are an appropriate way to determine the effectiveness of strategies to end homelessness, and YHDP will look at SPM outcomes and youth-specific related outcomes for these programs.

To measure the effectiveness of the youth-specific system diversion, homelessness prevention and Rapid Rehousing, the CoC requires HMIS data entry. The youth-specific provider collects information on demographics, income, disability, homelessness history, destination, and housing retention questions. Last year, this program served 77 people in youth-headed households. The provider is required by contract to collect follow-up information six months after program exit, but no participants have hit the timeframe for follow up yet.

To measure the effectiveness of current and expanded Host Home programs, youth-specific data, related to Positive Youth Development is collected. Data includes: high school graduation rates, increased high school attendance, language and math performance, and continuity of relationship with a caring adult. The CoC believes these measures are appropriate because Positive Youth Development is an evidence-based model for predicting success for youth.

This data is monitored regularly by the CoC Lead to ensure the funding is creating lasting housing opportunities for youth. These measures are appropriate because they help the CoC better understand the characteristics of the homeless youth population and determine whether the additional programs produce outcomes that most effectively use this additional resource.

To measure the effectiveness of reallocating a poor-performing youth Transitional Housing program to a new TH-RRH joint component, the CoC will use the same tools it uses to measure all CoC-funded housing programs. These measures include: number of units available, households served, cost effectiveness, timely submission of APRs, no unresolved audit findings, deobligated funding, HMIS data quality, bed utilization, exits to permanent housing destinations, and participants increasing income. In addition, youth-specific programs are evaluated on participation in secondary or post-secondary education and connecting youth to a Primary Care Provider or

Medical Home. The CoC will also monitor the impacts of reallocated programs on System Performance Measures, pulled both CoC-wide and youth-specific. With this change, the CoC anticipates a 20% increase on exits to PH among youth-specific programs. These measures are appropriate because they have been identified by HUD as major indicators of a high-functioning and effective CoC.

3B-1e. Collaboration–Education Services.

Applicants must describe:

1. the formal partnerships with:
  a. youth education providers;
  b. McKinney-Vento LEA or SEA; and
  c. school districts; and

2. how the CoC collaborates with:
  a. youth education providers;
  b. McKinney-Vento Local LEA or SEA; and
  c. school districts.
(limit 2,000 characters)

One CoC youth provider has a formal MOU with school district's Career and Technical Education to provide educational and vocational services to youth served by CoC. A Host Home program has formal agreements with the 3 largest school districts to receive referrals from Local Liaisons (LL). DevNW, a CoC recipient, works with school districts to deliver financial education and matched savings accounts as part of school Youth Transitions Programs. CoC's youth service providers partner regularly with school liaisons to identify and reach out to unaccompanied and homeless youth.

An elected School Board member and a program manager for the Clackamas County Children's Commission (Head Start) serve on the Community Action Board, making decisions about most non-CoC funded homeless services funding in alignment with CoC priorities and local plans.

SEA State Homeless Education Director and LLs collaborated on the successful YHDP application. The team working on the Coordinated Community Plan includes a Youth Transition Specialist from one local school district, the ED from C-TEC (an Education Service District youth career training program), and 2 LLs.

CoC extensively collaborates with LLs and SEA state education leaders to ensure identification of and services for all homeless youth and families. CoC convenes monthly coordination meetings with LL from all ten school districts as well as Head Start. LLs update homeless student education rights, LL contacts and resource brochure yearly. SEA State Homeless Education Director addresses LLs & CoC yearly. This structure is recognized by the SEA State Homeless Education Director as a best practice recommended to other Oregon CoCs.

CoC case managers were trained on 8/28/19 on homeless student rights under McKinney-Vento/Every Student Succeeds Act. Case managers routinely partner with LLs to arrange educational services and transportation for youth in CoC

programs. LLs attend the larger monthly CoC meetings.

3B-1e.1. Informing Individuals and Families Experiencing Homeless about Education Services Eligibility.

Applicants must describe policies and procedures the CoC adopted to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for education services.
(limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC and ESG Policy Manual states, "Clackamas County CoC strongly values education, believing that increased educational attainment lowers risk of future homelessness. ESG and CoC programs shall inform parents and unaccompanied youth of their educational rights, take the educational needs of children into account when families are placed in housing and will, to the maximum extent practicable, place families with children as close as possible to their school of origin so as not to disrupt such children's education. Providers and homeless school liaisons coordinate schooling for each school-age child, reducing school migration and connecting students to services." State funded homeless housing and services contracts issued by Social Services Division have a similar clause, mandating school aged children be in school and to connect families with McKinney-Vento/Every Student Succeeds Act services as appropriate.

CoC is committed to ensuring case managers are informed through annual trainings. They were trained on 8/28/19 on homeless student rights under McKinney-Vento/Every Student Succeeds Act.

CoC convenes monthly coordination meetings with homeless liaisons from all ten school districts as well as Head Start. Liaisons update homeless student education rights, liaison contacts and resource brochure yearly. There is a report from the homeless liaison meeting at every regular CoC meeting and Head Start regularly participates in CoC meetings. This formalized procedure is consistently recognized by the State Homeless Education Director as a best practice recommended to other CoCs to adopt.

Operationally, these efforts result in CoC, including non-HUD funded, providers having a high level of knowledge of and relationships to their district homeless liaisons and Head Start. Thus, individuals and families who become homeless are always informed of, and in many cases assisted to access, the full range of homeless education services.

3B-1e.2. Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.

Applicant must indicate whether the CoC has an MOU/MOA or other types of agreements with listed providers of early childhood services and supports and may add other providers not listed.

	MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
Early Childhood Providers	Yes	Yes

Head Start	Yes	Yes
Early Head Start	Yes	Yes
Child Care and Development Fund	Yes	Yes
Federal Home Visiting Program	Yes	Yes
Healthy Start	Yes	Yes
Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
Birth to 3 years	Yes	Yes
Tribal Home Visting Program	No	No
Other: (limit 50 characters)		
Early Learning Hub	Yes	Yes
Women, Infants and Children Program	Yes	Yes

3B-2. Active List of Veterans Experiencing Homelessness.

Applicant must indicate whether the CoC uses an active list or by-name list to identify all veterans experiencing homelessness in the CoC.   Yes

3B-2a. VA Coordination–Ending Veterans Homelessness.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC is actively working with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and VA-funded programs to achieve the benchmarks and criteria for ending veteran homelessness.   Yes

3B-2b. Housing First for Veterans.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC has sufficient resources to ensure each veteran experiencing homelessness is assisted to quickly move into permanent housing using a Housing First approach.   No

3B-3. Racial Disparity Assessment. Attachment Required.

Applicants must:
1. select all that apply to indicate the findings from the CoC's Racial Disparity Assessment; or
2. select 7 if the CoC did not conduct a Racial Disparity Assessment.

1. People of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive homeless assistance.	X
2. People of different races or ethnicities are less likely to receive homeless assistance.	X
3. People of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance.	X
4. People of different races or ethnicities are less likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance.	X

5. There are no racial or ethnic disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance.	☐
6. The results are inconclusive for racial or ethnic disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance.	☐
7. The CoC did not conduct a racial disparity assessment.	☐

3B-3a. Addressing Racial Disparities.

Applicants must select all that apply to indicate the CoC's strategy to address any racial disparities identified in its Racial Disparities Assessment:

1. The CoC is ensuring that staff at the project level are representative of the persons accessing homeless services in the CoC.	X
2. The CoC has identified the cause(s) of racial disparities in their homeless system.	X
3. The CoC has identified strategies to reduce disparities in their homeless system.	X
4. The CoC has implemented strategies to reduce disparities in their homeless system.	X
5. The CoC has identified resources available to reduce disparities in their homeless system.	X
6: The CoC did not conduct a racial disparity assessment.	☐

4A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Accessing Mainstream Benefits and Additional Policies

Instructions:

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.
   Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask-A-Question at https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/

 Resources:
 The FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instruction can be found at:
https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources
 The FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability at:
https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/fy-2019-coc-program-nofa-coc-program-competition/#nofa-and-notices

Warning! The CoC Application score could be affected if information is incomplete on this formlet.

4A-1. Healthcare–Enrollment/Effective Utilization

Applicants must indicate, for each type of healthcare listed below, whether the CoC assists persons experiencing homelessness with enrolling in health insurance and effectively utilizing Medicaid and other benefits.

Type of Health Care	Assist with Enrollment	Assist with Utilization of Benefits?
Public Health Care Benefits **(State or Federal benefits, Medicaid, Indian Health Services)**	Yes	Yes
Private Insurers:	Yes	Yes
Non-Profit, Philanthropic:	Yes	Yes
Other: (limit 50 characters)		
Safety Net Clinics, County Health Centers, VA	Yes	Yes

4A-1a. Mainstream Benefits.

 Applicants must:
1. describe how the CoC systematically keeps program staff up to date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, TANF, substance abuse programs) within the geographic area;
 2. describe how the CoC disseminates the availability of mainstream resources and other assistance information to projects and how often;
 3. describe how the CoC works with projects to collaborate with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with enrolling in

health insurance;
4. describe how the CoC provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other benefits; and
5. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy for mainstream benefits.
(limit 2,000 characters)

CoC systematically keeps providers updated on mainstream resources for persons experiencing homelessness. A DHS manager participates in CoC meetings and informs CoC of all updates and changes to rules and process for TANF, SNAP, General Assistance and Oregon Health Plan (OHP/Medicaid). In 18-19, monthly CoC presentations included DHS free food markets, DHS job fairs, young parent resources (2x), alcohol and drug treatment resources (2x), Healthy Families (infant and maternal health), financial help for health coverage, a local HMO's enhanced services for emergency room high utilizers, SOAR implementation (4x). CoC providers received information on helping participants enroll and use Medicaid benefits at 2 CoC presentations and in CoC digest emails.

CoC Lead (CoCL) joins all local ListServes pertinent to CoC. CoCL disseminates a weekly CoC Digest to 299-member CoC email list with updates on mainstream resources and other assistance, including 20 OHP partner sites County wide that help participants enroll in healthcare.

As CoC expanded, CoC aimed to maintain high competence in helping participants apply for SSI/SSDI. CoC was awarded a SOAR TA grant, underway with wide support from CoC and non-CoC leadership. Program staff are now using SOAR online training to build skills to help participants access SSI/ SSDI benefits. Six staff are certified with one more finished and awaiting certification. CoC is also engaged in regional efforts to expand providers ability to bill Medicaid for eligible supportive housing services.

Staff from a large HMO connect with providers at monthly CoC meetings. CoC is collaborating with another large HMO on planned funding for a new supportive housing project and funding CoC leadership in Built for Zero ending homelessness TA. These efforts build on the connection between CoC and healthcare organizations.

CoC Lead, with support from CoC Chair and Steering Committee is responsible for overseeing CoC's strategy.

4A-2. Lowering Barriers to Entry Data:

Applicants must report:

1. Total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in FY 2019 CoC Program Competition.	15
2. Total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in FY 2019 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	14
Percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, Safe-Haven, SSO non-Coordinated Entry projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	93%

4A-3. Street Outreach.

Applicants must:
1. describe the CoC's street outreach efforts, including the methods it uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;
2. state whether the CoC's Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC's geographic area;
3. describe how often the CoC conducts street outreach; and
4. describe how the CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance. (limit 2,000 characters)

CoC conducts ongoing street outreach 4x/week with dedicated FTE, recently increased by 85%. Outreach spans 100% of habitable areas, excluding only glacial or inaccessible terrain such as mountain cliffs. Four wheel drive car with winter tires is used so outreach, including bringing homeless persons to services, can occur safely in winter and on rough back roads. CE collects HMIS data on where people are currently sleeping. Data confirms all habitable areas are being reached, including two larger cities, seven suburban areas, five rural towns and five entirely rural areas. Outreach includes day centers frequented by people with long term homelessness. Neighborhood Livability Project partners outreach with law enforcement, code enforcement, public health and behavioral health to bring services to squatters houses and illegal RV clusters countywide, among least likely to request help. Outreach coordination with law enforcement, Forest Service, park districts, transportation, regional government, business and utilities helps inform homeless camp outreach. Outreach in Spanish is ongoing. A contracted (240+ including ASL) language bank with phone and in person interpreters is used as needed. Vulnerable persons with cognitive and physical disabilities are prioritized for outreach and engagement. Since CE began in 2015, people identifying as having one or more disabilities made up 441 out of 617 (71%) completed CE outreach assessments. Developmental Disability, Aging and Disability and Behavioral Health are in the same department as CoC coordination, and assist with outreach as needed. State funds can provide basic phones for vulnerable homeless persons to maintain contact with CoC and other services before, during and after housing. CoC has identified a myriad of health, cognitive, language access and physical disability issues among persons experiencing homelessness and individually addresses each need to effectively and quickly connect with housing and services.

4A-4. RRH Beds as Reported in HIC.

Applicants must report the total number of rapid rehousing beds available to serve all household types as reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) for 2018 and 2019.

	2018	2019	Difference
RRH beds available to serve all populations in the HIC	144	208	64

4A-5. Rehabilitation/Construction Costs–New Projects.   No

Applicants must indicate whether any new project application the CoC ranked and submitted in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition is requesting $200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction.

4A-6. Projects Serving Homeless under Other Federal Statutes.   No

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC is requesting to designate one or more of its SSO or TH projects to serve families with children or youth defined as homeless under other federal statutes.

4B. Attachments

Instructions:

Multiple files may be attached as a single .zip file. For instructions on how to use .zip files, a reference document is available on the e-snaps training site: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/3118/creating-a-zip-file-and-capturing-a-screenshot-resource

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
_FY 2019 CoC Competition Report (HDX Report)	Yes	FY 2019 CoC Compe...	09/26/2019
1C-4.PHA Administration Plan–Moving On Multifamily Assisted Housing Owners' Preference.	No	Moving On Multifa...	09/26/2019
1C-4. PHA Administrative Plan Homeless Preference.	No	PHA Administrativ...	09/26/2019
1C-7. Centralized or Coordinated Assessment System.	Yes	CE Assessment Tool	09/26/2019
1E-1.Public Posting–15-Day Notification Outside e-snaps–Projects Accepted.	Yes	Projects Accepted...	09/26/2019
1E-1. Public Posting–15-Day Notification Outside e-snaps–Projects Rejected or Reduced.	Yes	Project Rejected/...	09/26/2019
1E-1.Public Posting–30-Day Local Competition Deadline.	Yes	Local Competition...	09/26/2019
1E-1. Public Posting–Local Competition Announcement.	Yes	Local Competition...	09/26/2019
1E-4.Public Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Consolidated Appl...	09/26/2019
3A. Written Agreement with Local Education or Training Organization.	No	Local Education o...	09/24/2019
3A. Written Agreement with State or Local Workforce Development Board.	No	State or Local Wo...	09/24/2019
3B-3. Summary of Racial Disparity Assessment.	Yes	CHA and CoC Racia...	09/23/2019
4A-7a. Project List-Homeless under Other Federal Statutes.	No		
Other	No		
Other	No		

Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: FY 2019 CoC Competition Report

Attachment Details

Document Description: Moving On Multifamily Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Administrative Plan Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: CE Assessment Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Projects Accepted Notification

Attachment Details

Document Description: Project Rejected/Reduced Notification

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Public Announcement

Attachment Details

Document Description: Consolidated Application

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Education or Training Organization
Agreement

Attachment Details

Document Description: State or Local Workforce Agreement

Attachment Details

Document Description: CHA and CoC Racial Disparity Analysis

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

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Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. Identification	09/17/2019
1B. Engagement	09/26/2019
1C. Coordination	09/26/2019
1D. Discharge Planning	No Input Required
1E. Local CoC Competition	09/26/2019
1F. DV Bonus	09/26/2019
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/23/2019
2B. PIT Count	09/26/2019
3A. System Performance	09/26/2019
3B. Performance and Strategic Planning	09/26/2019
4A. Mainstream Benefits and Additional Policies	09/26/2019
4B. Attachments	09/26/2019

Submission Summary   No Input Required

2019 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2016 PIT	2017 PIT	2018 PIT	2019 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	463	497	383	471
Emergency Shelter Total	38	87	3	216
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	117	64	34	32
Total Sheltered Count	155	151	37	248
Total Unsheltered Count	308	346	346	223

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2016 PIT	2017 PIT	2018 PIT	2019 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	211	154	125	182
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	2	29	0	52
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	209	125	125	130

2019 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2016 PIT	2017 PIT	2018 PIT	2019 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	54	39	27	29
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	47	20	8	25
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	7	19	19	4

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011	2016	2017	2018	2019
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	75	33	27	21	57
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	0	0	7	1	28
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	75	33	20	20	29

2019 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rate

Project Type	Total Beds in 2019 HIC	Total Beds in 2019 HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
Emergency Shelter (ES) Beds	75	54	21	100.00%
Safe Haven (SH) Beds	0	0	0	NA
Transitional Housing (TH) Beds	33	0	33	100.00%
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Beds	208	14	194	100.00%
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Beds	390	7	383	100.00%
Other Permanent Housing (OPH) Beds	0	0	0	NA
Total Beds	706	75	631	100.00%

2019 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2016 HIC	2017 HIC	2018 HIC	2019 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	26	95	95	177

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

Households with Children	2016 HIC	2017 HIC	2018 HIC	2019 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	21	36	40	54

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2016 HIC	2017 HIC	2018 HIC	2019 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	76	133	144	208

2019 HDX Competition Report

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

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

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

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	623	372	14	14	0	4	4	0
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	728	440	66	66	0	6	6	0

b. This measure is based on data element 3.17.

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

 The construction of this measure changed, per HUD's specifications, between FY 2016 and FY 2017. HUD is aware that this may impact the change between these two years.

2019 HDX Competition Report
FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	621	371	326	447	121	74	102	28
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	724	439	351	449	98	155	114	-41

2019 HDX Competition Report

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

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

 After entering data, please review and confirm your entries and totals. Some HMIS reports may not list the project types in exactly the same order as they are displayed below.

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2018	% of Returns	FY 2018	% of Returns	FY 2018	% of Returns	FY 2018	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from ES	65	3	5%	0	0%	2	3%	5	8%
Exit was from TH	36	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Exit was from SH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from PH	107	0	0%	3	3%	0	0%	3	3%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	208	3	1%	3	1%	2	1%	8	4%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

2019 HDX Competition Report

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

	January 2017 PIT Count	January 2018 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	497	383	-114
Emergency Shelter Total	87	3	-84
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	64	34	-30
Total Sheltered Count	151	37	-114
Unsheltered Count	346	346	0

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	729	446	-283
Emergency Shelter Total	624	378	-246
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	105	68	-37

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	101	117	16
Number of adults with increased earned income	10	8	-2
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	10%	7%	-3%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	101	117	16
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	27	42	15
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	27%	36%	9%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	101	117	16
Number of adults with increased total income	35	47	12
Percentage of adults who increased total income	35%	40%	5%

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	86	92	6
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	18	27	9
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	21%	29%	8%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	86	92	6
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	19	21	2
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	22%	23%	1%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	86	92	6
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	34	45	11
Percentage of adults who increased total income	40%	49%	9%

2019 HDX Competition Report
FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	642	413	-229
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.	123	104	-19
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)	519	309	-210

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	787	670	-117
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.	146	129	-17
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.)	641	541	-100

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2018 (Oct 1, 2017 - Sept 30, 2018) reporting period.

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

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	0	0	0
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	0	0	0
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	0	0	0
% Successful exits			

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

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	755	580	-175
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	165	197	32
% Successful exits	22%	34%	12%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	312	341	29
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	296	329	33
% Successful exits/retention	95%	96%	1%

2019 HDX Competition Report
FY2018 - SysPM Data Quality

OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

This is a new tab for FY 2016 submissions only. Submission must be performed manually (data cannot be uploaded). Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your Sys PM submissions.

Your bed coverage data has been imported from the HIC module. The remainder of the data quality points should be pulled from data quality reports made available by your vendor according to the specifications provided in the HMIS Standard Reporting Terminology Glossary. You may need to run multiple reports into order to get data for each combination of year and project type.

You may enter a note about any field if you wish to provide an explanation about your data quality results. This is not required.

2019 HDX Competition Report
FY2018 - SysPM Data Quality

	All ES, SH				All TH				All PSH, OPH				All RRH				All Street Outreach			
	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	16	16	16	6	81	81	63	33	277	265	312	312	107	76	133	144				
2. Number of HMIS Beds	16	16	16	6	81	81	63	33	277	265	312	312	107	76	133	144				
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00				
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	131	156	101	30	145	133	105	68	320	321	352	373	229	326	330	359			0	0
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	120	146	101	24	79	54	72	34	69	61	57	67	118	161	184	206			0	0
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	4	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	4	0	0	8	6			0	0
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	3.33	6.16	0.99	0.00	0.00	1.85	0.00	0.00	4.35	0.00	3.51	5.97	0.00	0.00	4.35	2.91				

2019 HDX Competition Report

Submission and Count Dates for OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2019 PIT Count	1/22/2019	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2019 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/23/2019	Yes
2019 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/29/2019	Yes
2018 System PM Submittal Date	5/29/2019	Yes

Housing Authority of Clackamas County

Excerpt from the Public Housing Administrative Plan:

4-III.B. SELECTION METHOD

HACC must describe the method for selecting applicant families from the waiting list, including the system of admission preferences that HACC will use.

Local Preferences [24 CFR 960.206]

HACC is permitted to establish local preferences and to give priority to serving families that meet those criteria. HUD specifically authorizes and places restrictions on certain types of local preferences. HUD also permits HACC to establish other local preferences, at its discretion. Any local preferences established must be consistent with HACC plan and the consolidated plan, and must be based on local housing needs and priorities that can be documented by generally accepted data sources [24 CFR 960.206(a)].

Homeless Preference

HACC Policy
HACC will administer a separate waiting list for the Homeless Preference. The list will require an applicant to be homeless at the time of application. HACC will provide 5 public housing units per fiscal year (July 1st to June 30th) for the Homeless Preference.
A homeless applicant is defined as one of the following:
1. Any family that is living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, emergency shelter); or
2. Any family that is living in a public or private place not meant for human habitation.
3. Any individual or family who is fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member, including a child, that has either taken place within the individual's or family's primary nighttime residence.

Excerpt from the Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan:

4-III.C. SELECTION METHOD

PHAs must describe the method for selecting applicant families from the waiting list, including the system of admission preferences that HACC will use [24 CFR 982.202(d)].

Local Preferences [24 CFR 982.207; HCV p. 4-16]

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HACC Policy
Those families that qualify for a preference will be placed on the waiting list above those families who do not qualify for a preference. . . .

1. Families eligible for 10 vouchers dedicated to referrals from the Bridges to Housing Program and have met the Bridges to Housing Programs participation requirements for at least 6 months and must be in the program at time of voucher issue.

2. Families eligible for a maximum of 15 dedicated vouchers per fiscal year (FY) (July 1st to June 30th) for referrals from an HACC identified transitional housing or Rapid Rehousing programs for homeless families within Clackamas County that offer one-on-one case management for not less than 6 months following the family's exit from the referring program, have preferably had some type of RentWell or equivalent training, and must pass HACC screening criteria. Vouchers will be distributed first come, first served order. Unused Preference slots do not carry over to the next fiscal year. To qualify the family must be referred by a case manager of a qualified RRH program or Transitional Housing Program within Clackamas County and be able to verify homeless status at time of entering RRH or transitional housing and case manager must offer not less than one year of assistance with housing-related issues.

3. Eligible Clackamas County families who have been displaced from their homes by a natural disaster as declared by the Federal, State or County government who have not been eligible for long term assistance including but not limited to federal assistance such as Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), State or local government assistance, insurance settlements, or the like, and who face long term homelessness. Those families seeking any compensation or settlement that may come in the future may not apply until all legal recourse has been resolved. Families receiving temporary assistance such as motel vouchers may apply if no other legal negotiation for compensation is under consideration. This preference is limited to 10 Families in a fiscal year (July 1st to June 30th) unless new vouchers are granted to cover a particular natural disaster. If at the time more families meet this preference than there are slots available, families will be selected within the preference category based on the date and time of their application to the Housing Authority for housing assistance. Unused Disaster Vouchers do not carry over to the next fiscal year.

4. No more than 17 Families within a fiscal year (July 1st to June 30th) who have been referred by Clackamas Women Services Shelter (CWSS), Northwest Housing Alternatives (NHA), Los Niños Cuentan, or other pre-approved HACC domestic violence professional counseling organization and/or shelter, and are identified as victims of domestic within the last 12 months and are certified as homeless by the agency and who continue to be in counseling or case management through the referring agency or other professionally recognized counseling organization. The

applicant must certify that the abuser will not reside with the applicant unless the PHA gives prior written approval.. A violation of this certification will be grounds for termination of rental assistance. The domestic violence program or shelter must serve Clackamas County homeless families; provide assigned one-on-one case management to the victim while in emergency or temporary housing; provide six months of follow-up case management upon victim leaving the facility and offer not less than one year of assistance with housing-related issues. Applicants will be served on a first come, first served basis.

5. No more than 8 annually renewable vouchers (including Project Based Vouchers as qualified on each wait list) for families who are graduating from a Clackamas County rental assistance program that serves homeless and/or disabled military veterans. To qualify the family must meet the definition of a military veteran as defined as: Any person who served for any length of time in any military service branch. The family must also have actively participated in case management and services that meet their disability needs and have shown progress and stabilization in these programs as documented by their case managers. Families must be referred by the Veteran's Administration or Clackamas County Veteran Services.

6. No more than 10 families per year that are elderly (62+) or meet HUD's definition of homeless and disabled that have completed an assessment and been referred by the Clackamas County Coordinated Housing Access System formed as part of the Clackamas County Continuum of Care or a Permanent Supportive Housing project within the Continuum of Care. The family must at time of application provide proof homeless status and of age and/or disability status by having a professional verify this status.

7. VASH families that no longer receive Veteran Administration (VA) case management or services and are deemed "graduated" by the VA may be converted to regular HCV Vouchers as availability of HCV Vouchers is determined and conversion is approved by the Rent Assistance Manager.

8. Shelter Plus Care families may graduate to a regular voucher if funding allows, participant meets normal screening criteria, has a record of stable housing of not less than a year, and only if the grant changes making them no longer qualify for assistance under the revised grant. For example, if the grant changes to project based and the tenant does not wish to live in a project based unit, they may qualify for regular voucher.

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Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Before entering client into HMIS, ask the following questions:

1. **Do I have your permission to enter your information into a database that is shared with different housing programs in Clackamas County?**
   If yes, have them sign the attached ROI. ROI is valid for 10 years.

2. **Do you have ties to Clackamas County?**
   Have you been staying in Clackamas County? Do you have support in Clackamas County? Do you work or go to school in Clackamas County? If yes, continue assessment. If no, stop assessment and let client know that he/she should call 2-1-1.

3. **Are you currently fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence?**
   If yes, let participant know that CWS can do this assessment anonymously, and screen for additional programs. Participant can chose to continue assessment with you if he/she chooses.

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

How did this person get connected with you?	Agency conducting the PRE
-Select- Through the central CHA line Direct call to my program Walk-in to my program Outreach	-Select- CC Social Services Clackamas Women's Services Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon Northwest Family Services Northwest Housing Alternatives Oregon City Police Department The Inn Veterans Outreach

Enter the caller's phone number, in case you are disconnected or need to call back.

Phone		G
Other Contacts		G

Name		Date of Birth
Name Data Quality		Date of Birth Type
Alias		Gender
Social Security		Race
SSN Data Quality		Race-Additional
U.S. Military Veteran?		Ethnicity (Hispanic/Latino)
Age		

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

In what area of the county have you been staying?

- -Select-
- Barlow
- Beavercreek
- Boring
- Canby
- Clackamas
- Damascus
- Estacada
- Gladstone
- Happy Valley
- Johnson City
- Lake Oswego
- Milwaukie
- Molalla
- Multnomah County
- Oregon City
- Other area of Clackamas
- Other county or area
- Rivergrove
- Sandy
- Stafford
- The Villages at Mt Hood
- West Linn
- Wilsonville

Language Spoken

If other language, please specify

- -Select-
- English
- Spanish
- Other

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Is your current housing situation the result of domestic violence, sexual assault, or elder abuse?	-Select- ⌄	G
Domestic violence/abuse currently affects housing	-Select- ⌄	G
Are you currently living with the person causing you harm?	-Select- ⌄	G
If yes for Domestic Violence Victim/Survivor, are you currently fleeing?	-Select- ⌄	G
Would you like support from a domestic violence, sexual assault and elder abuse service provider?	-Select- ⌄	G

Now I am going to ask you some questions about your household. Your household is the people who will be living with you in your housing.

Ahora le voy a hacer algunas preguntas sobre su familia. Su familia es la gente que vivirá con usted en su vivienda.

What is going on? (record answers in the text box below)

Notes:		G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Household Type	-Select- Couple without children Extended/other family Foster parent(s) Grandparent(s) with grandchildren Non-custodial caregiver(s) One parent family with children Single Adult Two-parent family with children Youth- Pregnant/Parent (24 or younger) Youth- Unaccompanied (24 or younger) Other

If Other, please specify		G
How many people are in your household?		G
How many people in your household are under age 18?		G

How many children under each of the following age categories?

ages 0-6		G
ages 7-12		G
ages 13-17		G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Where did you sleep last night?

Residence Prior to Project Entry	

-Select-	G
----- HOMELESS SITUATION -----	
Place not meant for habitation (HUD)	
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher (HUD)	
Safe Haven (HUD)	
Interim Housing	
----- INSTITUTIONAL SITUATION -----	
Foster care home or foster care group home (HUD)	
Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility (HUD)	
Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility (HUD)	
Long-term care facility or nursing home (HUD)	
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility (HUD)	
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center (HUD)	
----- TRANSITIONAL AND PERMANENT HOUSING SITUATION -----	
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher (HUD)	
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons (HUD)	
Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	
Rental by client, with VASH subsidy (HUD)	
Rental by client, with GPD TIP subsidy (HUD)	
Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy (including RRH) (HUD)	
Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria (HUD)	
Staying or living in a family member's room, apartment or house (HUD)	
Staying or living in a friend's room, apartment or house (HUD)	
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth) (HUD)	
Client doesn't know (HUD)	
Client refused (HUD)	
Data not collected (HUD)	

Length of Stay in Previous Place	

-Select-
One night or less
Two to six nights
One week or more, but less than one month
One month or more, but less than 90 days
90 days or more, but less than one year
One year or longer (HUD)
Client doesn't know (HUD)
Client refused (HUD)
Data not collected (HUD)

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

What other agencies are you or your family working with?		G

What is the caller's most dominant presenting problem?

- -Select-
- Barriers to Housing (crim/credit/rental hx, etc.)
- Car/Vehicle (sleeping in)- parking, repairs, tags
- Debt- Property/rental
- Domestic Violence
- Termination/Eviction- No Cause
- Termination/Eviction- For cause
- Fair Housing
- Foreclosure
- Homeless
- Housing Search
- Lease Breaking
- Neighbor/Roommate problems
- Payments- unable to make, rent/mortgage/utility
- Physical Access to housing
- Rent Increase
- Safety
- Sexual Assault
- Stalking
- Other

If Other, please specify		G

What do you need to resolve your current housing crisis?		G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Record caller needs in the sub-assessment below.

🔍 **Caller Identified Needs**

Start Date *	What did the caller identify needing to solve the current housing crisis?
Add	

```
-Select-
Advocacy
Affordable Housing
Animal needs/care
Caregiving
Childcare/parenting help
Deposit Assistance
DV support
Eviction Prevention- Non-financial
Food
Home Repairs (owned by caller)
Housing Search Assistance
Income- Benefits Assistance (SSI, SSDI, TANF, SNAP, OHP, etc)
Income- Employment
Legal Assistance (discrimination, housing, etc)
Mediation
Medical or Mental Healthcare
Mortgage Assistance
Motel Voucher
Parking- overnight
Property Tax Deferral
Rental Assistance
Shelter
Storage Fees
Supportive Services (help moving, cleaning, etc)
Transportation
Utility Assistance
Veteran's Services
```

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Income from Any Source	-Select-
	Yes (HUD)
	No (HUD)
	Client doesn't know (HUD)
	Client refused (HUD)
	Data not collected (HUD)

Source of Income	Amount
Alimony or Other Spousal Support (HUD)	
Child Support (HUD)	
Earned Income (HUD)	
General Assistance (HUD)	
Other (HUD)	
Pension or retirement income from another job (HUD)	
Private Disability Insurance (HUD)	
Retirement Income From Social Security (HUD)	
SSDI (HUD)	
SSI (HUD)	
TANF (HUD)	
Unemployment Insurance (HUD)	
VA Non-Service Connected Disability Pension (HUD)	
VA Service Connected Disability Compensation (HUD)	
Worker's Compensation (HUD)	

Have you ever had a housing crisis before?	-Select- G
	Yes
	No

¿Si es así, como se resolvió el problema?

If yes: How was the issue resolved?	G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Now I am going to ask a few questions to see if you qualify for any of our special programs

Date of Birth	☐ / ☐ / ☐ 📅🔄📅 **G**
Date of Birth Type	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Has anybody in your household done any type of farm work in the last 2 years? (hover for qualifying farmwork)	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Is anyone in your household over age 58?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Percent of Median Family Income	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Has anyone in your household served in the US military?	-Select- ⌄ **G**

If yes to military veteran: With your permission, a veteran specialist will contact you periodically about housing options and resources.

If the caller is not a Vet, but another household member is, gather name and contact info for Vet. Enter this info in "needs notes," and make a referral to Veterans Outreach.

Now I am going to ask a few more questions for data purposes.

Gender	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Race	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Race-Additional	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Ethnicity (Hispanic/Latino)	-Select- ⌄ **G**

Remember to get the last 4 of the caller's SSN and enter it into the "Client Profile" tab.

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Caller was handed off to which agency?

- -Select-
- CCSS CHA At-risk (Prevention)
- CCSS CHA Homeless
- CCSS Elderly Rental Assistance (ERA)
- CCSS Veterans Outreach
- CWS CHA At-risk (Prevention)
- CWS CHA Homeless
- EMO Homeless
- EMO At-risk (prevention)
- Heart of the City
- NHA CHA At-risk (Prevention)
- NHA CHA Homeless
- NWFS Homeless
- NWFS At-risk (prevention)
- OCPD CHA At-risk (Prevention)
- OCPD CHA Homeless
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
- OHDC Oregon Human Development Corporation
- Moved on to housing program waitlists
- No exit ramp avail./not HUD eligible
- No EDT match/no exit ramp available
- Other program
- Does not qualify
- Unable to complete assessment at this time
- CCSS Mobile Housing Team

Optional Questions:

Desalojo actual o pendiente

Actual or Pending Eviction?

- -Select-
- Yes
- No

Type of termination notice

- -Select-
- 24-hour notice (injury, threats, damage, outrageous acts)
- 24-hour notice (Employee Termination)
- 24-hour notice (Employee Termination)
- 72-hour notice (non-payment of rent)
- 10-day notice (pets in violation of rental agreement)
- 30-day notice (for-cause)
- 30-day notice (no-cause)
- Caller doesn't know

On what date did the landlord serve the termination notice?

___ / ___ / _____

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

If participant qualifies to be moved onto housing program waitlists, and doesn't match up with any open exit ramp

Providers, continue to the Pre-Additional screening.

PRE - Additional Screening (Clackamas)

Only complete the section that pertains to where the caller stayed last night.

IF At a jail, prison, foster care, hospital, or other institution:

Have you been there 90 days or less?	-Select- ∨ **G**	
Were you homeless before entering the institution?	-Select- ∨ **G**	

If all yesses to the above two questions, switch to PRE - Pass assessment. If any Nos, switch to PRE - Ineligible assessment.

IF With friends or family OR hotel/motel not being paid for by a social service agency OR At a place I rent or own (including Permanent Supportive Housing and halfway/Oxford housing):

Can you stay longer than 14 days?	-Select- ∨ **G**	
Have you identified somewhere you can go after you leave?	-Select- ∨ **G**	
Do you have resources or support networks to obtain housing after you leave?	-Select- ∨ **G**	

If all nos to the above three questions, answer additional questions below. When finished, continue to PRE-Pass assessment.

If any yesses in the above three questions, continue to PRE - Ineligible

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

CAT (Clackamas)

Agency conducting the CAT	-Select- CC Social Services Clackamas Women's Services Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon Northwest Family Services Northwest Housing Alternatives Oregon City Police Department The Inn Veterans Outreach

The goal of Coordinated Housing Access is to help homeless individuals and families access the housing program that best matches their needs. Your answers to these questions will help us figure out how we can best assist you and your family.

Some of these questions may seem personal and you do not have to answer any question you do not want to. However, your complete answers will help us best identify the services we can offer you and your family.

All the information you give us will be kept confidential.

<u>Housing History</u>

Have you ever stayed in a shelter? If yes how long ago? For how long? More than once?		G
Have you ever stayed on the streets or in your car? How long ago? For how long? How many times?		G
Have you ever stayed in a place not meant for human habitation (camping, barn, garage, abandoned property)? How many times? For how long?		G
Has an agency ever paid for you to stay in a hotel or motel? How many times? How long ago? For how long?		G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Residence Prior to Project Entry	

-Select-
----- HOMELESS SITUATION -----
Place not meant for habitation (HUD)
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher (HUD)
Safe Haven (HUD)
Interim Housing
----- INSTITUTIONAL SITUATION -----
Foster care home or foster care group home (HUD)
Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility (HUD)
Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility (HUD)
Long-term care facility or nursing home (HUD)
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility (HUD)
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center (HUD)
----- TRANSITIONAL AND PERMANENT HOUSING SITUATION -----
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher (HUD)
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons (HUD)
Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)
Rental by client, with VASH subsidy (HUD)
Rental by client, with GPD TIP subsidy (HUD)
Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy (including RRH) (HUD)
Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria (HUD)
Staying or living in a family member's room, apartment or house (HUD)
Staying or living in a friend's room, apartment or house (HUD)
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth) (HUD)
Client doesn't know (HUD)
Client refused (HUD)
Data not collected (HUD)

Length of Stay in Previous Place	

-Select-
One night or less
Two to six nights
One week or more, but less than one month
One month or more, but less than 90 days
90 days or more, but less than one year
One year or longer (HUD)
Client doesn't know (HUD)
Client refused (HUD)
Data not collected (HUD)

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Did you stay less than 7 nights?	
On the night before did you stay on the streets, ES or SH?	

Approximate date homelessness started:	☐ / ☐ / ☐ 📅 🔄 📅 G

Regardless of where they stayed last night - Number of times the client has been on the streets, in ES, or SH in the past three years including today	-Select- One time (HUD) Two times (HUD) Three times (HUD) Four or more times (HUD) Client doesn't know (HUD) Client refused (HUD) Data not collected (HUD)

Total number of months homeless on the street, in ES or SH in the past three years	-Select- One month (this time is the first month) (HUD) 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 More than 12 months (HUD) Client doesn't know (HUD) Client refused (HUD) Data not collected (HUD)

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Homeless for less than three months in the past three years=4; Homeless for at least three months but less than one year within the past three years=8; Homeless for one year or more in the past three years=12

(LOT) If no history of homelessness on street, in shelter, or safe haven and currently fleeing DV = 4

Score: Length of time homeless	☐	G

One time homeless in the past three years (fewer than 12 months)=4; Two to three episodes of homelessness in the past three years (totaling fewer than 12 months)=8; Has been homeless four or more times in the past three years =12

If continuously or cumulatively homeless for more than 12 months=12

(HH) If no history of homelessness on street, in shelter, or safe haven and currently fleeing DV = 4

Score: Homelessness History	☐	G

Have you been evicted in the last five years?	-Select- ⌄	G

No evictions in the past five years=0; One eviction in the past five years=1; Two evictions in the past five years=2; More than two evictions in the past five years=4

Score: Eviction	☐	G

Disabling Conditions

The following question is about disabling conditions, these can be physical, mental, developmental, medical, or due to drug or alcohol use. However, only record disabilities here which make it difficult to live independently.

Does anyone in the household have a disabling condition which interferes with your ability to live independently?	-Select- ⌄	G
Does the client have a disabling condition?	-Select- ⌄	G

No disabling conditions=0; Disabling conditions but all adults able to retain housing, once obtained=4; Disabling conditions prevent some but not all adults from retaining housing=8

No adult in the household is able to retain housing due to their own disabling condition or that of someone else in the household=12 (choose this option if there is only one adult in the household and they are unable to retain housing).

Score: Disabilities	☐	G
Total CAT Score	☐	G

If total score is 26 or higher, complete the VI. Otherwise continue to the Eligibility Determination Tool.

The adult household member with the highest CAT score is considered Head of Household. EDT and Referrals should be attached to the Head of Household's record.

Relationship to Head of Household	-Select- ⌄	G

-Select-
Self (head of household)
Head of household's child
Head of household's spouse or partner
Head of household's other relation member (other relation to head of household)
Other: non-relation member
Data not collected

If total score is 26 or higher, complete the VI. Otherwise continue to the Eligibility Determination Tool.

The adult household member with the highest CAT score is considered Head of Household. EDT and Referrals should be attached to the Head of Household's record.

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Because of your score on the last tool, I have one more set of questions to ask you. We use the answers from these questions to prioritize clients for housing.

How many times have you or someone in your household been to the emergency room in the last three months?	☐ G
Score: If 3 or more times score 1 point	☐ G
How many times have you or someone in your household been to the emergency room in the past year?	☐ G
How many times have you or someone in your household been admitted to the hospital in the last year?	☐ G
Score: If ER visits in last year PLUS hospitalizations in the last year is 3 or more, score 1 point.	☐ G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Medical

Have you or someone in your household ever been diagnosed with...

Kidney disease/End Stage Renal Disease or Dialysis (not including Hepatitis C)	-Select- ∨ G
Frostbite, Hypopthermia, or Immersion Foot?	-Select- ∨ G
Liver disease, Cirrhosis, or End Stage Liver Disease?	-Select- ∨ G
HIV+ or AIDS?	-Select- ∨ G
Score: One point for each of the above medical conditions.	☐ G
Heart disease, Arrhythmia, or Irregular Heartbeat?	-Select- ∨ G
Emphysema?	-Select- ∨ G
Diabetes?	-Select- ∨ G
Asthma?	-Select- ∨ G
Cancer?	-Select- ∨ G
Hepatitis C?	-Select- ∨ G
Tuberculosis?	-Select- ∨ G
Another chronic medical condition?	-Select- ∨ G
If yes, list conditions:	G

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Substances

Have you or someone in your household ever had problematic drug or alcohol use, abused drugs or alcohol, or been told you/they do?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Have you or someone in your household consumed alcohol and/or drugs almost every day or every day for the past month?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Have you or someone in your household ever been treated for drug or alcohol problems and returned to drinking or using drugs?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Have you or someone in your household blacked out because of alcohol or drug use in the past month?	-Select- ⌄ **G**

Mental Health

Have you or someone in your household spoken with a psychiatrist, psychologist or other mental health professional in the last six months because of mental health?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Have you or someone in your household had a serious brain injury or head trauma?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Have you or someone in your household ever gone to the emergency room because you/they weren't feeling 100% well emotionally or because of nerves?	-Select- ⌄ **G**
Have you or someone in your household ever been taken to a hospital against your/their will for a mental health reason?	-Select- ⌄ **G**

Coordinated Housing Access 2.0 PRE

Score: If at least one yes in each of Medical, Substances, AND Mental Health, for the same household member, score one point.	☐	G
Score: If any adult is aged 60 or older, score one point.	☐	G
Total VI Score	☐	G

After the assessment

- They will receive a letter or email explaining which programs they're on the waitlist for, if any
- Participant does not need to call regularly, but may if they wish
- Participant should call CHA back if there are changes in
  - Housing status
  - Family composition
  - Disability status
  - Change in contact information
- Give a LCH list and other resources

Health, Housing & Human Services
CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Sarah Chisholm
Central City Concern
232 NW Sixth Ave.
Portland, OR 97209

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Chez Ami

Sarah,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Chez Ami program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Chez Ami to move forward to the HUD application. Chez Ami was ranked 6th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 38.17 out of 47 potential points. Chez Ami is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Coordinated Housing Access Expansion

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Coordinated Housing Access Expansion program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Coordinated Housing Access Expansion to move forward to the HUD application as a bonus project. Coordinated Housing Access Expansion was ranked 17th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 35 out of 47 potential points. Although this program scored high enough to be ranked in Tier 1, the CoC Steering Committee decided to rank all well-performing renewal applications ahead of any expansion applications.

Coordinated Housing Access Expansion is ranked in Tier 2 as a bonus project application, and does have a chance of being funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Coordinated Housing Access

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Coordinated Housing Access program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Coordinated Housing Access to move forward to the HUD application. Coordinated Housing Access was ranked 1 out of 23 applications. This application was not scored for points, but reviewed to ensure it met HUD requirements. The CoC Steering Committee ranked it first because it is a HUD requirement. Coordinated Housing Access is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Health, Housing & Human Services

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for HOPE 2

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the HOPE 2 program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected HOPE 2 to move forward to the HUD application. HOPE 2 was ranked 15th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 30.40 out of 47 potential points. HOPE 2 straddles Tier 1 ($3,070) and Tier 2 ($69,899), and is very likely to be funded by HUD. This program was part of a consolidation application. If HUD selects this program and HOPE Leasing for funding, when HUD announces awards, this grant will automatically be consolidated with the HOPE Leasing program. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for HOPE Leasing

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the HOPE Leasing program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.
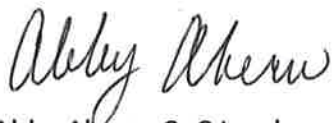
The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected HOPE Leasing to move forward to the HUD application. HOPE Leasing was ranked 4th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 41.40 out of 47 potential points. HOPE Leasing is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. This program was part of a consolidation application. If HUD selects this program and HOPE 2 for funding, when HUD announces awards, this grant will automatically be consolidated with the HOPE 2 program. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Housing our Families

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Housing our Families program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Housing our Families to move forward to the HUD application. Housing our Families was ranked 5th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 40.4 out of 47 potential points. Housing our Families is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Housing Our Heroes

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Housing Our Heroes program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Housing Our Heroes to move forward to the HUD application. Housing Our Heroes was ranked 7th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 37.6 out of 47 potential points. Housing Our Heroes is ranked Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Health, Housing & Human Services
CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Brenda Durbin
Clackamas County Social Services
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Rent Well RRH

Brenda,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Rent Well RRH program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Rent Well RRH to move forward to the HUD application. Rent Well RRH was ranked 14th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 34.4 out of 47 potential points. Rent Well RRH is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Kevin Ko
Clackamas County Community Development
2051 Kaen Rd.; Suite 245
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for CoC HMIS

Kevin,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the CoC HMIS. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected CoC HMIS to move forward to the HUD application. CoC HMIS was ranked 2nd out of 23 applications. This application was not scored for points, but reviewed to ensure it met HUD requirements. The CoC Steering Committee ranked it first because it is a HUD requirement. CoC HMIS is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Melissa Earlbaum
Clackamas Women's Services
256 Warner Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Coordinated Entry for Survivors of DV Expansion

Melissa,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Coordinated Entry for Survivors of DV Expansion program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Coordinated Entry for Survivors of DV Expansion to move forward to the HUD application as a DV bonus project. Coordinated Entry for Survivors of DV Expansion was ranked 19th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 35.33 out of 47 potential points. Although this program scored high enough to be ranked in Tier 1, the CoC Steering Committee decided to rank all well-performing renewal applications ahead of any expansion applications. The ranking number also reflects your agency's ranking this application 1st of your three expansion project applications.

Coordinated Entry for Survivors of DV Expansion is ranked in Tier 2 as a DV Bonus project application, and does have a chance of being funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Melissa Earlbaum
Clackamas Women's Services
256 Warner Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for CWS Coordinated Entry

Melissa,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the CWS Coordinated Entry program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected CWS Coordinated Entry to move forward to the HUD application as a reallocated project. CWS Coordinated Entry was ranked 16th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 30.2 out of 47 potential points. CWS Coordinated Entry is ranked in Tier 2, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Health, Housing & Human Services
CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Melissa Earlbaum
Clackamas Women's Services
256 Warner Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for PSH for Survivors of DV

Melissa,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the PSH for Survivors of DV program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected PSH for Survivors of DV to move forward to the HUD application. PSH for Survivors of DV was ranked 9th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 37.33 out of 47 potential points. PSH for Survivors of DV is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Melissa Earlbaum
Clackamas Women's Services
256 Warner Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for RRH for Survivors of DV Expansion

Melissa,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the RRH for Survivors of DV Expansion program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected RRH for Survivors of DV Expansion to move forward to the HUD application as a DV bonus project. RRH for Survivors of DV Expansion was ranked 20th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 37.33 out of 47 potential points. Although this program scored high enough to be ranked in Tier 1, the CoC Steering Committee decided to rank all well-performing renewal applications ahead of any expansion applications. The ranking number also reflects your agency's ranking this application 2nd of your three expansion project applications.

RRH for Survivors of DV Renewal is ranked in Tier 2 as a DV Bonus project application, and does have a chance of being funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Melissa Earlbaum
Clackamas Women's Services
256 Warner Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for RRH for Survivors of DV Renewal

Melissa,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the RRH for Survivors of DV Renewal program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected RRH for Survivors of DV Renewal to move forward to the HUD application. RRH for Survivors of DV Renewal was ranked 3rd out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 42.33 out of 47 potential points. RRH for Survivors of DV Renewal is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Jill Smith
Housing Authority of Clackamas County
13930 Gain St.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Shelter Plus Care

Jill,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Shelter Plus Care program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Shelter Plus Care to move forward to the HUD application. Shelter Plus Care was ranked 11th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 35.83 out of 47 potential points. Shelter Plus Care is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Lee Cha
Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)
10301 NE Glisan St.
Portland, OR 97220

RE: Continuum of Care Application for IRCO RRH

Lee,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the IRCO RRH program This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected IRCO RRH to move forward to the HUD application. IRCO RRH was ranked 10th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 37.33 out of 47 potential points. IRCO RRH is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

One small issue with IRCO's application was the funding request in your renewal application was $5,526 less than last year. The CoC Steering Committee respectfully requests that you adjust your application to reflect a one-year budget of $169,763. This budget amount should mirror the budget amount in last year's approved application. If you need assistance making this adjustment, please let me know and I would be happy to help.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Emily Reiman
Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation (NEDCO)
212 Main St.
Springfield, OR 97477

RE: Continuum of Care Application for TH/RRH for Former Foster Youth

Emily,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the TH/RRH for Former Foster Youth program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected TH/RRH for Former Foster Youth to move forward to the HUD application. TH/RRH for Former Foster Youth was ranked 12th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 35.5 out of 47 potential points. TH/RRH for Former Foster Youth is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Trell Anderson
Northwest Housing Alternatives
13819 SE McLoughlin Blvd.
Milwaukie, OR 97222

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Homebase RRH Expansion

Trell,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Homebase RRH Expansion program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Homebase RRH Expansion to move forward to the HUD application as a bonus project. Homebase RRH Expansion was ranked 18th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 35.2 out of 47 potential points. Although this program scored high enough to be ranked in Tier 1, the CoC Steering Committee decided to rank all well-performing renewal applications ahead of any expansion applications.

Homebase RRH Expansion is ranked in Tier 2 as a bonus project application, and does have a chance of being funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Trell Anderson
Northwest Housing Alternatives
13819 SE McLoughlin Blvd.
Milwaukie, OR 97222

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Homebase RRH

Trell,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Homebase RRH program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Homebase RRH to move forward to the HUD application. Homebase RRH was ranked 8th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 37.6 out of 47 potential points. Homebase RRH is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Kristy Wood
The Inn-Home for Boys
10570 SE Washington St.; Suite 204
Portland, OR 97216

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Homesafe

Kristy,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Homesafe program This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I am happy to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee selected Homesafe to move forward to the HUD application. Homesafe was ranked 13th out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 35 out of 48 potential points. Homesafe is ranked in Tier 1, and is very likely to be funded by HUD. A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification.

For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have, and provide any requested program support.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

Health, Housing & Human Services

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Chuck Robbins, *Director*
Housing and Community Development

September 12, 2019

Richard Birkel
Catholic Charities
2740 SE Powell Blvd.
Portland, OR 97202

RE: Continuum of Care Application for Rapid Rehousing program

Richard,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding for the Rapid Rehousing program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I regret to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee did not select Rapid Rehousing to move forward to the HUD application. Rapid Rehousing was ranked 23rd out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 27.8 out of 47 potential points. The Rapid Rehousing application lost the most points on two narrative sections: Experience with Federal Grants and Equity. Some comments from the CoC Steering Committee included:
1. Experience with Federal Grants Narrative- question not fully answered
2. Equity Narrative- didn't answer all parts of the question, nearly non-responsive, thin answer

A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification. For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Melissa Earlbaum
Clackamas Women's Services
256 Warner Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045

RE: Continuum of Care Application for PSH for Survivors of DV, Expansion

Melissa,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the PSH for Survivors of DV program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I regret to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee did not select PSH Expansion to move forward to the HUD application. PSH Expansion was ranked 21st out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 37.33 out of 47 potential points. Although this program scored high enough to be ranked in Tier 1, the CoC Steering Committee decided to rank all well-performing renewal applications ahead of any expansion applications. This program was not selected for DV Bonus funding because your agency ranked it 3rd of your three expansion project applications.

A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification. For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

September 12, 2019

Kristy Wood
The Inn-Home for Boys
10570 SE Washington St.; Suite 204
Portland, OR 97216

RE: Continuum of Care Application for First Home Th/RRH Joint Component

Kristy,

Thank you for submitting an application for CoC funding to support the Avalon program. This year's application field was competitive, with seven new program applications.

The CoC Steering Committee carefully considered all applications, and completed their ranking process on Monday, September 9th. Notes from this meeting and a write-up of the ranking process will be available here: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html on the Clackamas County Community Development web site by September 19th.

I regret to inform you that the CoC Steering Committee did not select First Home to move forward to the HUD application. First Home was ranked 22nd out of 23 applications, and scored a total of 28.5 out of 47 potential points. First Home application lost points across all narrative sections. Some comments from the CoC Steering Committee included:

1. Administrative Capacity Narrative- would have liked information about current data quality
2. Experience with Federal Grants Narrative- would have liked more detail
3. Homeless Populations Narrative- include more info on current staff experience
4. System Performance Measure Narrative- not much was said about how this program would address the unique barriers of the youth population to ensure outcomes are met.

A list of all programs with their scores is included in this email notification. For information about HUD's appeal process, please refer to the FY2019 CoC NOFA (pg 75-79) and 24 CFR 578.35.

If you are interested, I would be happy to meet with you, answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

Abby Ahern, CoC Lead
On behalf of the CoC Steering Committee
Phone: 503-650-5663
Email: abbyahe@clackamas.us

From:	Skinner, Erin
Sent:	Monday, July 15, 2019 2:27 PM
To:	Skinner, Erin
Cc:	SmithRoller, Raina
Subject:	CoC Applications and Bonus Information
Attachments:	FY-2019-CoC-Program-Competition-NOFA.pdf

Hello Current and Potential CoC Grant Administrators,

I hope those of you who are planning on applying for HUD CoC funding are following HUD's emails on the CoC program competition (if not, please go to https://www.hudexchange.info/ and click on the "email updates" button at the very top right of the screen). **If you do not already have a CoC-funded program, and are considering applying for CoC funds this year, please respond to this email with your name, agency and email address so I can be sure you have the appropriate information in a timely manner.**

The competition is open, and **you are all free to begin your applications in HUD's online system,** e-snaps.

If you have never accessed ESNAPS before, please follow the instructions here to create a new user: https://www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Adding-Deleting-Registrants.pdf. This document **does not** provide the correct link to ESNAPS. Please follow this link to get to ESNAPS: https://esnaps.hud.gov/grantium/frontOffice.jsf. ESNAPS Instruction Guides can be found here- https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/ (scroll down to grey box that says "Submitting Applications for Project Funding") Signing up for email updates, as instructed above, will give you the most timely updates, including when the ESNAPS guides are released.

The deadline for project application submission to our CoC Steering Committee (completed in ESNAPS) is <u>Tuesday, August 20th</u>. All applications, new or renewal (including bonus projects), that would like to be considered in this year's CoC application must submit their project application(s) through ESNAPS and complete a project score card by <u>Tuesday, August 20th</u>.

I strongly encourage each of you to read the NOFA **in full.** Among other things, here are some of the possibilities available this year:
1. Expand an existing program by adding beds, services, etc to an existing project
2. Consolidate two projects with the same project type during the application process
3. Apply for a "Transitions grant" to help agencies move toward a different program type (ie Transitional housing to Rapid Rehousing) slowly over the course of a year
4. Apply for a new, reallocated project
5. Apply for a new bonus project
6. Apply for a renewal project

Bonus Funding:
This year, there are two categories of bonus funding: DV bonus and traditional CoC bonus. The DV bonus amount is $163,383 and can be awarded to up to multiple projects (see NOFA pg 7 and many other pages in the NOFA for specifics on project types and other restrictions). The traditional CoC bonus amount is $131,564 (information all over the NOFA on many pages). **Bonus project applications will be submitted the exact same way as renewal, reallocation, or other new applications.** They will all be **submitted through** ESNAPS, and they are all **<u>Tuesday, August 20th</u>.**

If your agency is interested in applying for a bonus project this year, please read the NOFA carefully, determine your project type, whether you are applying as an "expansion grant," and what dollar amount of the bonus for which you plan to apply. The CoC does not want to see any bonus funding left on the table, so we hope to see applications that add up to the bonus total.

Please note, for those applying for bonus funding: Some ESG funding may be available for ESG Rapid Re-Housing activities. Bonus applications not funded in this round may be eligible for consideration beginning July 2020 - more clarification to come at a later date.

Within the next week, Raina or I will also send out the **program score cards**. This year, we have 5 versions of the score card: youth-specific programs, brand new applicants/projects, applicants who are re-applying for the first time but have not started their first program year yet, applicants who are re-applying but have not completed a full program year yet, and standard renewal applicants. Please be sure to complete the correct score card that corresponds with your project. Raina and I are happy to answer questions to help ensure you have selected the correct score card.

Please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Thanks,

Erin Skinner
Administrative Analyst
Clackamas County Community Development, a division of
Health, Housing, and Human Services
2051 Kaen Rd., #245, Oregon City, OR 97045
Direct Line: 503-650-5668 - Main Line: 503-655-8591

Please keep in mind that the County is closed Friday-Sunday, and I cannot receive emails for those three days.

Helping the Homeless

Date: 7/17/2019

Clackamas County has an opportunity for non-profit organizations, local governments, public housing authorities and other agencies who want to submit project applications for federal funding to provide homeless housing services.

Each year, Clackamas County evaluates and ranks applications for this funding and the average grant amount is about $159,000, and ranges from about $32,000 to $473,000 annually. Once a program is initially funded, it is more likely that program will continue to be annually funded.

The county receives about $2.7 million a year from HUD to fund housing programs serving individuals and families in Clackamas County experiencing homelessness. These programs are collectively referred to as the Continuum of Care, which is also the name of the funding stream from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Project applications are due to the County by Aug 20. For more information about how to apply, email Erin Skinner **eskinner@clackamas.us**   .

Clackamas County, Oregon ✔

August 3 · 🌐

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Clackamas County has an opportunity for non-profit organizations, local governments, public housing authorities and other agencies who want to submit project applications for federal funding to provide homeless housing services.

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The county receives about $2.7 million a year from HUD to fund housing programs serving individuals and families in Clackamas County experiencing homelessness. These programs are collectively referred to as the Continuum of Care, which is also the name of the funding stream from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Project applications are due by August 20. For more information about how to apply, email Erin Skinner eskinner@clackamas.us

Helping the the homeless

The county has funding opportunities for agencies who help the homeless.

CLACKAMAS
COUNTY

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📅 Joined March 2009

🖼️ 10.9K Photos and videos

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Clackamas County, OR @clackamascounty · 3m   ⌄
#ClackCo has an opportunity for non-profit organizations, local governments, public housing authorities & other agencies who want to submit project applications for federal funding to provide homeless housing services. Applications due by 8/20. Learn more: bit.ly/2YYDvPp

Helping the
the homeless
The county has funding opportunities for agencies who help the homeless.

CLACKAMAS
COUNTY

💬   🔁 1   1

Clackamas County, OR @clackamascounty · 15h   ⌄
Fourth of July may be over, but there's still plenty of time left in the season to go. Check out these 10 family-friendly things to do in #ClackCo this summer: clackamas.us/news/2019-07-1... @canbynow @KATUNews @fox12oregon

From:	Skinner, Erin
Sent:	Wednesday, July 17, 2019 5:11 PM
To:	Skinner, Erin
Cc:	SmithRoller, Raina
Subject:	CoC Application - Score cards and other resources for application
Attachments:	Score Card- Youth.docx; Score Card- New Applicants.docx; Score Card- New Project.docx; Score Card- First Year.docx; Score Card- Renewal.docx; 2019 GIW pre-application.xlsx; eCFR Part 578 CoC HUD Rules.pdf; HUD CoC Project Types 2019.docx; Homeless Definitions.docx; CHA Waitlist Analysis 11-2018.pdf

Hello CoC Applicants and Potential Applicants,

I am writing to provide some final information and resources you will need to prepare a CoC application. The deadline for project application submission to our CoC Steering Committee (completed in ESNAPS) is Tuesday, August 20th . **All applications, new or renewal (including bonus projects), that would like to be considered in this year's CoC application must submit their project application(s) through ESNAPS and submit a project score card by Tuesday, August 20th**. This year, bonus project applications will be submitted the exact same way as renewal, reallocation, or other new applications. They will all be submitted through ESNAPS, and they are all due on Tuesday, August 20th.

I strongly encourage each of you to read the NOFA in full. Among other things, here are some of the possibilities available this year:
1. Expand an existing program by adding beds, services, etc to an existing project
2. Consolidate two projects with the same project type during the application process
3. Apply for a "Transitions grant" to help agencies move toward a different program type (ie Transitional housing to Rapid Rehousing) slowly over the course of a year
4. Apply for a renewal project
5. Apply for a new, reallocated project
6. Apply for bonus project
    a. CoC Bonus amount up to $131,564
    b. DV Bonus amount up to $163,383

If you have never accessed ESNAPS before, please follow the instructions here to create a new user: https://www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Adding-Deleting-Registrants.pdf. This document **does not** provide the correct link to ESNAPS. Please follow this link to get to ESNAPS: https://esnaps.hud.gov/grantium/frontOffice.jsf. **If you are a new applicant, please send us an email after creating a username in ESNAPS.**

Score Cards
This year, the we have 5 versions of the score card (attached):
1. Score Card- Youth: youth-specific project renewals
2. Score Card- New Applicants: New project that has never been funded through CoC before
3. Score Card- New Project: projects that are first-time renewals, but have not yet started the first program year.
4. Score Card- First Year: projects that are first-time renewals, have started a program year, but have not yet completed a full program year.
5. Score Card- Renewal: standard renewal projects

Please be sure to complete the correct score card that corresponds with your project. **We are happy to answer questions to help ensure you have selected the correct score card.**

For those already operating a CoC funded project, there are some score card changes this year:
1. Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score
2. Score cards will include an opportunity for you to provide explanations for performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project
3. Please provide a ranking order of your own projects if you are submitting any new project applications
4. For CoC funded programs that have already begun operation: In addition to this email, we will be sending you score cards with your program's performance data completed, if applicable

Other Attachments
1. GIW- shows all successful grants from last year's application
2. 24 CFR Part 578 - CoC HUD rules
3. Program Type- List of the program types in CoC. Not all are available for new applications
4. HUD Homeless Definitions- Only folks who meet at least one of these can be served by CoC funding
5. Waitlist Analysis- information about homeless housing waitlists
   a. Please note: Do not assume waitlist length for any one program type is necessarily indicative of the need under that type. For example, our waitlist for Transitional Housing for Households without children is very long because there are no other program types available to this population right now.
   b. Feel free to reach out with questions about this; it can be hard to interpret

Links to Other Resources
1. NOFA- https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5842/fy-2019-coc-program-nofa/
2. ESNAPS Instruction Guides- https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/ (scroll down to grey box that says "Submitting Applications for Project Funding")
3. PIT Homeless Count Data- https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html (towards bottom of page. Most recent is 2017. 2019 report is not yet available)

Please don't hesitate to contact us with any questions.

Thank you,

Erin Skinner
Administrative Analyst
Clackamas County Community Development, a division of
Health, Housing, and Human Services
2051 Kaen Rd., #245, Oregon City, OR 97045
Direct Line: 503-650-5668 - Main Line: 503-655-8591

Please keep in mind that the County is closed Friday-Sunday, and I cannot receive emails for those three days.

Clackamas County Coordinated Housing Access

FY 2019Application Documents

All project applications are due in ESNAPS and scorecards are due to Erin Skinner (**eskinner@clackamas.us**) by Tuesday, Aug. 20.

- FY 2019 Rating and Ranking Score Cards

FY 2018 Application Documents

All project applications are due in ESNAPS and scorecards are due to Abby Ahern (**abbyahe@clackamas.us**) by Thursday, Aug. 16.

- FY 2018 Consolidated Application
- FY 2018 NOFA Priority Listing
- FY 2018 Local Priority List
- FY 2018 Ranking and Selection Process
- Steering Committee Minutes

8/27/18	minutes
8/29/18	minutes

FY 2017 Application Documents

- FY 2017 Consolidated Application
- FY 2017 Priority Listing
- FY 2017 Reallocation Process
- FY 2017 Priority List
- FY 2017 Ranking Process

Score Card for New Project Applications

(Including bonus and reallocation)

Assistance Type	Target Population	# of Units Proposed	Households to Serve

Participation in and compliance with CoC System and HUD Priorities (Minimum Threshold)

1. Willing and able to participate in CHA
2. Willing and able to participate in HMIS (or an equivalent, if DV provider)
3. Agrees to all CoC policies and practices
4. Housing First
5. Equal Access
6. Application includes only eligible activities and expenses
    a. Program component type is allowed under the FY2018 NOFA
    b. All Budget Line Items must be allowable under the FY2018 NOFA and clearly explained
7. Application amount plus match (Budget) reasonably reflects the proposed scope of work
8. Application is complete by the designated due date with no missing items

Total:

Other HUD and CoC Goals: Application supports the following goals (7 points)

1. Dedicated CH beds/ Increase overall RRH beds (2 point)
2. Application is for a project that serves non-Chronic single adults? (2 points)
3. Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation. Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 points)

Total:

Narrative (40 points)

1. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than ½ page) describing your agency's administrative capacity (data-tracking, software/HMIS) to implement this program. (5 points)

2. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than ½ page) describing your agency's experience and documented success working with complicated federal grants. Please include information about compliance with federal regulations, ability to draw down all funds, and ability to keep all beds full while complying with federal and local regulations. (5 points)

3. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than 1 page) describing your agency and staff's experience working with homeless populations, including your agency's guiding principles. Please include information about how your agency has demonstrated participant success securing and maintaining permanent housing and increasing cash and non-cash income. (10 points)

4. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than 1 page) describing how your program plans to positively contribute to HUD's System Performance Measures: quickly move people from homelessness to permanent housing; ensure participants exit to/maintain permanent housing (for PSH projects) or retain permanent housing after program completion (for RRH projects); ensure participants graduating programs to do return to homelessness; ensure participants increase income during program participation. (10 points)

5. The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity. (10 points)

   - Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.
   - Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.
   - Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
First Year Project Ranking Criteria– 2019

Project Name: _____

Date: _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	$

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):

Gender:	
Male	
Female	
Transgender	
Other	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Race:	
White	
Black/African-American	
Asian	
American Indian/Alaska Native	
Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	
Multiple Races	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Age:	
0-12	
13-17	
18-24	
25-61	
62+	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Domestic Violence Survivor:	
Yes	
No	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Veterans	
Ethnicity:	
Hispanic/Latino	
Not Hispanic/Latino	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Chronically Homeless	

4/2019

1.	Project Narrative: Local Needs	Maximum points: 10

The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.

- Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.
- Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.
- Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

Clackamas County Continuum of Care

First Year Ranking Criteria – **2019**

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2.	Project Performance	Maximum points: 31

This section is based on HUD's Performance Criteria, as articulated in the competition NOFA.

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Project has made progress on creating a project manual	5	
Expended Funds: Project is on track to expend all funds by the end of the Program Year. Calculate percent spent, prorated based on program year progress. (from HUD) Less than 45%=0 points, 46%-55%=1, 56-65%=2, 66-75%=3, more than 75%=4 All projects operating for fewer than 3 months= 4 points	4	
HMIS Data Quality: Had less than 4% null/missing on all HMIS data elements (APR questions 6a-6c) More than 10%=0, 8-9%=1, 6-7%= 2, 5-6%= 3, 4-5%=4, fewer than 4%=5	5	
Bed Utilization: Programs are on track to meet Bed Utilization goals New PSH projects: 6-8 months (2 placements), 9-12 months (5 placements or total inventory) Zero placements=0, Half of goal met=3.5, Full goal met=7 **OR** All other new projects: 6-8 months (5 placements), 9-12 months (15 placements or total inventory) Zero placements=0, Half of goal met=3.5, Full goal met=7 All projects operating for fewer than 6 months= 7 points	7	
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program met the local goal of leasing up the first participant within three months after the first staff person hired. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5 All projects operating for fewer than 3 months= 5 points **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of leasing up the first participant within one month after first staff person hired. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5 All projects operating for less than 1 month= 5 points	5	
Increased or Maintained Income: At least one staff person at agency is registered or completed SOAR training. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5	5	

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

Clackamas County Continuum of Care

First Year Ranking Criteria – **2019**

3.	HUD Criteria	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point) _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point) _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point) _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 point)

Total Score: _____

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
New Project Ranking Criteria—2019

Project Name: _____   **Date:** _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	$

1.	Project Narrative: Local Needs	Maximum points: 10

The CoC definition of equity is: *an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.* *Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Project Ranking Criteria – 2019

2.	Project Performance		Maximum points: 31
	Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
	Compliance: Steps needed to be incorporated into CHA are complete No steps taken=0, some steps taken-mostly incorporated=2-5, fully incorporated=6	6	
	Drawdowns: Projects that are within one month of starting their operating year have hired staff for this project (projects with more than a month until implementation, full points) No steps taken=0 points; job description written, job posted, interviews completed=2-4; staff hired=5	5	
	HMIS Data Quality: New staff trained in HMIS policies and procedures. If new staff is responsible for HMIS data entry, also trained in data entry. (projects with more than a month until implementation, full points) Not trained=0, Trained in all aspects required for the position=5	5	
	Bed Utilization: A completed Housing Inventory form has been submitted to HMIS Coordinator, indicating the number and types of beds/units available through this project. Not submitted=0, Submitted, but not finalized=1-4 (depending on how complete), Submitted and finalized=5	5	
	Ending Homelessness: The agency participates in CoC and is a voting member (attended at least 3 meetings in the past 12 months). Not attending CoC=0, Attending CoC but not a voting member=2, Voting member of CoC=5	5	
	Increased or Maintained Income: At least one staff person is registered or completed SOAR training. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5	5	

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

3.	HUD Criteria – Subject to change	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point) _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point) _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point) _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 point)

Total Score: _____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Renewal Project Ranking Criteria— **2019**

Project Name: _____   Date: _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):

Gender:	
Male	
Female	
Transgender	
Other	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Age:	
0-12	
13-17	
18-24	
25-61	
62+	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Ethnicity:	
Hispanic/Latino	
Not Hispanic/Latino	
Don't know/refused/missing	

Race:	
White	
Black/African-American	
Asian	
American Indian/Alaska Native	
Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	
Multiple Races	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Domestic Violence Survivor:	
Yes	
No	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Number currently fleeing	
Veterans	
Chronically Homeless	
CH households listed on APR	
Number who met CH definition before 1/15/16	

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	$

4/2019

1.	Project Narrative	Maximum points: 10

The CoC definition of equity is: *an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.* Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer

4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2.	Project Performance	Maximum points: 31	

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Project does <u>not</u> currently have unresolved HUD monitoring findings or is in process of resolving	5	
Compliance: Was the APR for the most recently completed program year submitted to HUD on time?	4	
Drawdowns: Project spent all CoC funds in contract year. (from HUD) Less than 90%=0 points, 90-94%=1, 95-100%=2 If project is still in the initial contract period – 2 points	2	1
HMIS Data Quality: Had 0% null/missing on all HMIS data elements on (APR questions 6a-6c) More than 8%=0, 6-8%=1, 4-6%= 2, 2-4%= 3, more than 0-2%=4 , 0%=5	5	5
Bed Utilization: Average Bed utilization was at least 99% Less than 80%= 0, 80-85%=1, 86-90%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 For RRH programs: Proposed project participation vs Households Served	5	4
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients remaining in permanent housing placement or exited to permanent housing. (APR Q5a.8, Q23a & b) Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The TH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients exiting to permanent housing (APR Q23a & b). Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of at least 87% of clients who exited the program to permanent housing, maintain permanent housing 6 months after program exit. Less than 58%=0, 58-64%=1, 65-71%=2, 72-79%=3, 80-86%=4, more than 86%=5	5	3
Increased or Maintained Income: All homeless programs met the local goal of at least 80% of adult clients having increased or maintained total income at end of operating year or at exit (APR 19a3). Less than 60%=0, 60-64%=1, 65-69%=2, 70-74%=3, 75-80%=4, more than 80%=5	5	5

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Renewal Project Ranking Criteria – 2019

3.	HUD Criteria	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point)   ___
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point)   ___
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point)   ___
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation   ___
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 points)

Total Score: _____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Project Ranking Criteria – Youth Renewal-2019

Project Name: _____   **Date:** _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources	$

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):

Gender:	
Male	
Female	
Transgender	
Other	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Age:	
0-12	
13-17	
18-24	
25-61	
62+	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Ethnicity:	
Hispanic/Latino	
Not Hispanic/Latino	
Don't know/refused/missing	

Race:	
White	
Black/African-American	
Asian	
American Indian/Alaska Native	
Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	
Multiple Races	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Domestic Violence Survivor:	
Yes	
No	
Don't know/refused/missing	
Number currently fleeing	
Veterans	
Chronically Homeless	
CH households listed on APR	
Number who met CH definition before 1/15/16	

4/2019

1.	Project Narrative: Local Needs	Maximum points: 10

*The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer

4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

Project Ranking Criteria – Youth Renewal- 2019

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2. Project Performance Criteria		Maximum points: 31
Criteria	**Possible Points**	**Points Awarded**
Compliance: Project does not currently have unresolved HUD monitoring findings or is in process of resolving.	5	
Compliance: Was the APR for the most recently completed program year submitted to HUD on time?	4	
Drawdowns: Project spent all CoC funds in contract year. (from HUD) Less than 90%=0 points, 90-94%=1, 95-100%=2 If project is still in the initial contract period – 2 points	2	
HMIS Data Quality: Had 0% null/missing on all HMIS data elements on (APR Q6a-6c) More than 8%=0, 6-8%=1, 4-6%= 2, 2-4%= 3, more than 0-2%=4 , 0%=5 All individuals elements listed must be less than 5% null.	5	
Bed Utilization: Average Bed utilization was at least 99% Less than 80%= 0, 80-85%=1, 86-90%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 For RRH programs: Proposed project participation vs Households Served	5	
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program meet the local goal of at least 99% of clients remaining in permanent housing placement or exited to permanent housing. (APR Q5a8, Q23a & b) Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The TH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients exiting to permanent housing Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of at least 87% of clients who exited the program to permanent housing, maintain permanent housing 6 months after program exit. Less than 58%=0, 58-64%=1, 65-71%=2, 72-79%=3, 80-86%=4, more than 86%=5	5	
Income and Education: All youth homeless programs meet the local goal of at least 80% of youth participants having increased or maintained income AND/OR attending high school, post-secondary education, or other training program at end of operating year or at exit (APR Q19a3 and Youth spreadsheet). Less than 60%=0, 60-64%=1, 65-69%=2, 70-74%=3, 75-80%=4, more than 80%=5	5	

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

4/2019

3.	HUD Criteria Bonus Points	Maximum points: 7

- At least 75% of youth have a Primary Care Provider or Medical Home (1 point) _____
- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point) _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point) _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point) _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 point)

Total Score : _____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care - FY2019 Ranking Process

Clackamas County CoC monitors project performance during APR review prior to submission, through regularly scheduled data quality and bed utilization reports, and as part of the evaluation, review, scoring and ranking process. Before working on updating score cards, Coordinated Entry, PIT count, and equity analysis data was examined to determine local needs. The score cards used for the CoC ranking process are also completed and evaluated by the CoC Steering Committee (CoCSC) in January as part of mid-year performance evaluation. If the CoCSC determines that a program is underperforming the CoCSC will support programs to improve performance, following the CoC Corrective Action Process as per the CoC Bylaws.

At regular CoCSC meetings on 2/14/19 and 4/11/19 the CoCSC updated all five score cards. **Objective Criteria, used in review, ranking and selection** to determine future program success, was different based on the type of score card used:

- New Project Applications- evaluated basic threshold requirements (such as HMIS, CE, Housing First and Equal Access), HUD application requirements (such as eligible activities, project type), local goals (Increase RRH and Dedicated CH beds, project that serves non-Chronic single adults, serves underserved population), and narratives (agency administrative capacity, success with federal grants, experience working with homeless populations, program plans to positively contribute to HUD's System Performance Measures, and a description of their equity and inclusion strategies)
- New Renewal Projects- evaluated preparation steps needed to be a successful CoC program (CE participation, staff hired, HMIS training completed, Housing inventory form, CoC participation, staff trained in SOAR)
- First-year Renewal Projects-evaluated based on progress toward standard renewal goals (fund expenditure, HMIS data entry, **bed utilization, and exits to permanent housing on track**; staff trained in SOAR; and project manual created)
- Standard Renewal Projects-evaluated unresolved HUD findings, on-time APR submission, eLOCCS drawdown rates, HMIS data quality, bed utilization rates, exits to permanent housing, and increasing participant incomes.
- Youth Renewal Projects- evaluated based on the same criteria as Standard Renewal with 2 exceptions: The income measure was adapted to include increased/maintained income AND/OR attending school or training program; an additional bonus point was available to youth-specific programs if they meet the goal of at least 75% of participants having a Primary Care Provider or Medical Home.

Up-to-date past performance data were used for all applications for which the data were available, including all First-year, Youth and Standard renewal projects. Data were pulled from projects' most recently completed program year. **Target population, housing component type, number of households to be served, and cost effectiveness** were some of the **objective criteria** included on all score cards. All renewal projects were scored on narrative responses related to equity efforts. A bonus point was given to renewal projects that met each of the following criteria:

- 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless beds or Dedicated PLUS beds
- Increases overall RRH beds
- Committed to using Housing First approach
- Serves underserved population, as identified by the Equity Analysis

Clackamas County Continuum of Care - FY2019 Ranking Process

Bed utilization rates, exits to permanent housing destinations, and increasing participant income, are the **factors related to achieving positive housing outcomes and factors related to improving system performance** that were explicitly evaluated using the attached score card. In order to ensure projects are in **compliance with 24 CFR part 578**, eLOCCS drawdown rates and timely APR submittal are considered, while funds recaptured by HUD and monitoring/audit findings are scored. The score card was filled in by CoC staff using HMIS and project application data, and project staff provided answers to the narrative section.

Each of the **score cards** used is attached below. All new and renewal project applications were submitted through Esnaps to the CoC by the deadline set by the CoC, August 20th, 2019. The projects included in our FY2019 CoC Application were monitored, evaluated, reviewed, scored, accepted, and ranked on September 9th. **Minutes of this and other CoCSC meetings are available to the public**.

The CoCSC recognizes the particular **vulnerability of abuse/victimization or a history of victimization/abuse, domestic violence, and sexual assault** that folks served through victim service providers have experienced and **encouraged new applicants to apply for programs with a target population of DV survivors, including survivors of sexual assault**. This approach was successful as the CoC received one project application from a brand new victim service provider (VSP), and seven applications from VSP agencies already receiving CoC Funding.

The CoC has a long-standing relationship with victim service providers in our region, and has a **specific method for evaluating projects submitted by VSPs.** Once the blank score card was finalized by CoCSC, it was emailed to VSPs to fill in **using data generated from their comparable database.** All applications submitted by VSPs, Catholic Charities DV Bonus project application, IRCO's renewal project application and CWS's three new and three renewal project applications, were screened for the **degree to which they improve safety for the population served**. The narratives in their applications and score cards clearly demonstrated the deep thinking and commitment each organization has for the safety of their participants.

There were a few projects that could not be evaluated or had outcomes that could not be compared with the other CoC projects. Coordinated Housing Access (CHA) and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) could not be evaluated in a meaningful way to compare with the other projects because these projects do not serve participants in the same way as TH, RRH or PSH projects. CHA, our Coordinated Entry, screens for the other programs and HMIS is used to collect and analyze data. For CHA and HMIS, The CoCSC decided that projects which are necessary for the success of the whole continuum need to be included at the top of Tier 1.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care FY2019 Priority Listing

Performance Measure	Renewal/FY/NP Narrative 1. Equity- Max 10	NA 1. Admin Capacity- Max 5	NA 2. Experience Fed Grants- Max 5	NA 3. Homeless Populations- Max 10	NA 4. System Performance Measures- Max 10	NA 5. Equity- Max 10	Renewal/Youth Compliance- APR Submittal Max 4	Renewal/Youth Compliance- Max 5	Renewal/Youth/FY: Compliance- Max 5	Renewal/Youth/FY/NP: Ending Homelessness- Max 5	Renewal/Youth/FY/NP: HMIS Data Quality- Max 5	Renewal/Youth/FY/NP: Increased/Maintained Income- Max 5	Renewal & Youth: Drawdowns- Max 2	First Year: Expended Funds- Max 5	First Year: Bed Utilization- Max 7	New Project: Compliance- Max 6	New Project: Drawdowns- Max 5	New Project: Bed Utilization- Max 4	DedicatedPlus or 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless Beds- Max 1	Increases Overall RRH Beds- Max 1	Housing First model- Max 1	Serves Underserved Population- Max 3	New Applicants: Other HUD & CoC Goals Max 7	New Applicants: Youth primary care or medical home Max 3	Total Points 2019	On time submittal	FY 2019 Application Amount	FY2018 Application Amount	Difference	RANK
Tier 1 — Tier 1 is equal to 100 percent of the combined Annual Renewal Amount (ARA) for all projects eligible for renewal for the first time plus 94 percent of the combined ARA for all other projects eligible for renewal.																														
H3S Coordinated Housing Access (CHA) Renewal	8.40	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	47.00	X	$31,928.00	$31,928.00	$ -	1
H3S HMIS Renewal	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	47.00	X	$70,862.00	$70,862.00	$ -	2
CWS RRH- First Year Renewal	9.33	*	*	*	*	*	*	5	5	5	5	*	*	4	7	*	*	*	0	1	1	0	*	*	42.33	X	$73,359.00	$73,359.00	$ -	3
H3S HOPE Leasing PSH Renewal	8.40	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	5	5	2	5	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	1	0	*	*	41.40	X	$277,429.00	$277,429.00	$ -	4
H3S Housing our Families RRH Renewal	8.40	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	4	5	2	5	*	*	*	*	*	0	1	1	0	*	*	40.40	X	$169,456.00	$169,456.00	$ -	5
CCC Chez Ami PSH Renewal	9.17	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	3	5	4	2	5	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	0	0	*	*	38.17	X	$235,379.00	$235,379.00	$ -	6
H3S Housing our Heroes PSH Renewal	8.60	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	5	2	2	4	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	1	0	*	*	37.60	X	$331,449.00	$331,449.00	$ -	7
NHA HomeBase HUD CoC RRH Renewal	8.60	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	*	*	*	*	*	0	1	1	0	*	*	37.60	X	$151,110.00	$151,110.00	$ -	8
CWS PSH Renewal	9.33	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	1	2	5	*	*	*	*	*	*	0	0	1	0	*	*	37.33	X	$78,885.00	$78,885.00	$ -	9
Immigrant & Refugee Community Org (IRCO) - DV RRH New Project Renewal	7.83	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	5	5	*	5	*	*	2.5	5	*	0	1	1	3	*	*	37.33	X	$169,763.00	$169,763.00	$ -	10
HACC Shelter+Care PSH Renewal	6.83	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	3	5	1	4	*	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	1	0	*	*	35.83	X	$472,920.00	$472,920.00	$ -	11
Neighborhood Economic Develompment Corp. (NEDCO) - TH/RRH	6.50	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	5	5	*	5	*	*	5	5	*	0	1	1	0	*	*	35.50	X	$149,776.00	$149,776.00	$ -	12
The Inn Homesafe TH- Renewal	6.00	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	2	4	5	2	4	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	1	0	1	*	35.00	X	$157,838.00	$157,838.00	$ -	13
H3S Rent Well RRH Renewal	8.40	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	1	4	3	2	5	*	*	*	*	*	0	1	1	0	*	*	34.40	X	$123,249.00	$123,249.00	$ -	14
H3S HOPE 2 PSH Renewal	8.40	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	4	0	2	0	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	1	0	*	*	30.40	X	$3,070.00	N/A		15
Subtotal																												**$2,496,473.00**		
Tier 2 — Tier 2 is the difference between Tier 1 and the CoC's ARA plus any amount available for CoC Bonus projects (not including DV Bonus) and before adjustments are made due to changes to Fair Market Rent (FMR).																														
H3S HOPE 2 PSH Renewal	8.40	*	*	*	*	*	4	5	5	4	0	2	0	*	*	*	*	*	1	0	1	0	*	*	30.40	X	$69,899.00	N/A		15
CWS - SSE CE for Survivors of DV Renewal (New Project Renewal)	9.20	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	5	5	5	*	N/A	*	*	6	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	*	*	30.20		$64,912.00	$64,912.00	$ -	16
Subtotal																												**$134,811.00**		

Bonus

Project																											Score		Amount			Rank
H3S Coordinated Housing Access (CHA) Expansion- New Applicant	*	5.00	5.00	8.20	7.80	9.00	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	N/A	35.00	X	$ 40,000.00	*	N/A	17
NHA HomeBase HUD CoC RRH Expansion- New Applicant	*	4.20	3.60	8.20	8.60	8.60	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	35.20	X	$ 91,564.00	*	N/A	18
Subtotal																										$131,564.00			

DV Bonus

Project																											Score		Amount			Rank
CWS - SSO CE for Survivors of DV- Expansion	*	4.50	4.33	8.33	8.83	9.33	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	0	35.33	X	$ 55,479.00	*	N/A	19
CWS RRH Expansion- New Applicant	*	4.50	4.33	8.33	8.83	9.33	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	37.33	X	$ 107,904.00	*	N/A	20
Subtotal																										$163,383.00			

Projects not selected for funding

Project																											Score		Amount			Rank
CWS PSH Expansion- New Applicant	*	4.50	4.33	8.33	8.83	9.33	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	37.33	X	$ 39,180.00	*	N/A	21
The Inn First Home TH RRH Joint Component- New Applicant	*	3.33	3.17	6.83	7.00	6.17	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	28.50	X	$ 227,224.00	*	N/A	22
Catholic Charities RRH- New Applicant - DV Bonus	*	4.60	2.40	8.20	7.00	3.60	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	27.80	X	$ 153,771.00	*	N/A	23
Subtotal																										$420,175.00			

Projects that are not ranked

Project																												Amount			Rank
H3S Hope Supportive Housing Combined	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
CoC Planning	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	X	$ 78,938.00	$ 70,591.00	$ 8,347.00	N/A

New App Total	$ 715,122.00
Renewal Total	$ 2,631,284.00
Planning Total	$ 78,938.00
Total	$ 3,425,344.00
ARD Amount	$ 2,631,284.00
Tier 1	$ 2,496,473.00
Tier 2	$ 134,811.00
DV bonus Amount	$ 163,383.00
Bonus Amount	$ 131,564.00
Planning Total	$ 78,939.00
Application Total	$ 3,005,170.00
Difference	$ 420,174.00

<p style="color:red; text-align:center; font-size:1.5em;">Completed Score Form</p>

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Renewal Project Ranking Criteria– **2019**

Project Name: Hope Leasing   **Date**: 8/1/19

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served
Permanent Supportive Housing	**Chronically homeless**	15	20

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):

Gender:		Race:	
Male	**18**	White	**19**
Female	**4**	Black/African-American	**1**
Transgender	**0**	Asian	**0**
Other	**0**	American Indian/Alaska Native	**0**
Don't know/refused/missing	**0**	Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	**0**
		Multiple Races	**2**
Age:		Don't know/refused/missing	**0**
0-12	**2**		
13-17	**0**	**Domestic Violence Survivor:**	
18-24	**0**	Yes	**3**
25-61	**18**	No	**17**
62+	**2**	Don't know/refused/missing	**0**
Don't know/refused/missing	**0**	Number currently fleeing	**0**
		Veterans	**1**
Ethnicity:			
Hispanic/Latino	**0**	**Chronically Homeless**	
Not Hispanic/Latino	**22**	CH households listed on APR	**18**
Don't know/refused/missing	**0**	Number who met CH definition before 1/15/16	

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	**$265,202**
HUD CoC Admin:	**$12,227**
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	**$277,429**
State of Oregon Emergency Housing Account - match	**$69,357**

4/2019

1.	Project Narrative	Maximum points: 10

CCSS is committed to service equity and annually reviews its program participant demographic data to analyze performance and identify potential outreach needs. CCSS is an active, regular participant in the Health, Housing and Human Services (H3S) Department's Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Action Committee. This committee includes representatives from all seven H3S divisions. Social Services has a client feedback process, which includes data on race and ethnicity that is analyzed to check for disparities in participant experience. If disparities are discovered, multiple strategies will be tested until disparities are completely eliminated.

The Supportive Housing Team has 18 members. Seven (39%) identify as people of color and two are fluent in Spanish. A bi-lingual Spanish, bi-cultural staff member is part of CHA and all Spanish speaking CHA callers are routed accordingly. Language interpretation is available at all times with access to more than 240 languages and staff have been trained on respectful communication with interpreters, by phone and in person. At least 11% of Team members identify as LGBTQ. The 2017 American Community Survey estimates 12.4% of County residents living in poverty are people of color, and 15% identified as Hispanic/Latino. By these estimates, the Supportive Housing Team exceeds the diversity of the service population. CCSS values diversity as it strengthens our ability to provide culturally responsive services to all participants. CCSS has dedicated resources to provide high quality training, particularly around recognizing and interrupting micro-aggressions. CCSS has its own Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Group (EDIG), with active participation from four Supportive Housing Team members. One example of EDIG's work over the past year was a division wide review of interview questions, with specific suggestions to hiring managers around wording questions in a welcoming, trauma-informed way and adding questions to ensure that equity and inclusion are part of how every interviewee is evaluated. EDIG is now explicitly represented on every interview panel. EDIG's recent focus is on more intentional ways to welcome and retain a diverse workforce across the division.

Social Services, in partnership with H3S Admin, developed an Equity Analysis methodology for reviewing outputs by race and ethnicity to identify disparities and inform actions to advance equity. This methodology, when explained to a state monitor, was considered groundbreaking enough that CCSS was invited to present at the statewide CoC providers meeting and the statewide housing conference. An updated Equity Analysis is being finalized currently which incorporates not only outputs but system outcomes by race and ethnicity. (The number of people exiting from each program is not a large enough sample size to be statistically significant so the analysis is of the entire system, not each program.) As disparities are discovered, multiple strategies will be tested until the disparities are completely eliminated. It is the Division's belief that ensuring equity, dignity and respect for all program participants and increasing cultural competency is critical, ongoing work for all levels of the organization.

In HOPE Leasing, 16% of participants identify as a person of color (1 African American and 2 multiple races). As the program has minimal turnover from year to year, increasing the diversity of the participants is a long-term process. However, several recently enrolled participants have been people of color, and diversity is expected to increase with future openings as the Coordinated Housing Access system continues to focus on outreach to underserved communities, driven by the Equity analysis. A recent referral list pull may reflect the impact of these efforts, of five people on the top of the list 40% identified as people of color and 40% identified as Hispanic/Latino. However, the racial and ethnic distribution in CHA or County wide still may not closely mirror people who meet chronic homeless eligibility. Despite the ongoing outreach efforts, HUD's chronic homeless definition is likely having a disparate impact on who is being referred to HOPE Leasing as has been found in other areas of the country. Also worth noting, 16% of participants who identified as people of color in HOPE Leasing is very close to the 17% of people who identified as people of color in the 2019 Point in Time Homeless Count.

8/2017

The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** *Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

Project Ranking Criteria – **2019**

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2.	Project Performance	Maximum points: 31

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Project <u>does not</u> currently have unresolved HUD monitoring findings or is in process of resolving	5	5
Compliance: Was the APR for the most recently completed program year submitted to HUD on time?	4	4
Drawdowns: Project spent all CoC funds in contract year. (from HUD) Less than 90%=0 points, 90-94%=1, 95-100%=2 If project is still in the initial contract period – 2 points	2	2
HMIS Data Quality: Had 0% null/missing on all HMIS data elements on (APR questions 6a-6c) More than 8%=0, 6-8%=1, 4-6%= 2, 2-4%= 3, more than 0-2%=4 , 0%=5 **HOPE I 0%**	5	5
Bed Utilization: Average Bed utilization was at least 99% Less than 80%= 0, 80-85%=1, 86-90%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **HOPE I 100%** For RRH programs: Proposed project participation vs Households Served	5	5
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients remaining in permanent housing placement or exited to permanent housing. (APR Q5a.8, Q23a & b) Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The TH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients exiting to permanent housing (APR Q23a & b). Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of at least 87% of clients who exited the program to permanent housing, maintain permanent housing 6 months after program exit. Less than 58%=0, 58-64%=1, 65-71%=2, 72-79%=3, 80-86%=4, more than 86%=5 **HOPE I 100%**	5	5
Increased or Maintained Income: All homeless programs met the local goal of at least 80% of adult clients having increased or maintained <u>total income</u> at end of operating year or at exit (APR 19a3). Less than 60%=0, 60-64%=1, 65-69%=2, 70-74%=3, 75-80%=4, more than 80%=5 **HOPE I 88%**	5	5

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

8/2017

3.	HUD Criteria	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point)   __1__
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point)   __0__
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point)   __1__
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation   __0__
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 points)   __0__

Total Project Performance and HUD Criteria Score: _____33_____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

Score Card for New Project Applications

(Including bonus and reallocation)

Assistance Type	Target Population	# of Units Proposed	Households to Serve

Participation in and compliance with CoC System and HUD Priorities (Minimum Threshold)

1. Willing and able to participate in CHA
2. Willing and able to participate in HMIS (or an equivalent, if DV provider)
3. Agrees to all CoC policies and practices
4. Housing First
5. Equal Access
6. Application includes only eligible activities and expenses
   a. Program component type is allowed under the FY2018 NOFA
   b. All Budget Line Items must be allowable under the FY2018 NOFA and clearly explained
7. Application amount plus match (Budget) reasonably reflects the proposed scope of work
8. Application is complete by the designated due date with no missing items

Total:

Other HUD and CoC Goals: Application supports the following goals (7 points)

1. Dedicated CH beds/ Increase overall RRH beds (2 point)
2. Application is for a project that serves non-Chronic single adults? (2 points)
3. Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation. Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 points)

Total:

Narrative (40 points)

1. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than ½ page) describing your agency's administrative capacity (data-tracking, software/HMIS) to implement this program. (5 points)

2. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than ½ page) describing your agency's experience and documented success working with complicated federal grants. Please include information about compliance with federal regulations, ability to draw down all funds, and ability to keep all beds full while complying with federal and local regulations. (5 points)

3. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than 1 page) describing your agency and staff's experience working with homeless populations, including your agency's guiding principles. Please include information about how your agency has demonstrated participant success securing and maintaining permanent housing and increasing cash and non-cash income. (10 points)

4. Please provide a brief narrative (no more than 1 page) describing how your program plans to positively contribute to HUD's System Performance Measures: quickly move people from homelessness to permanent housing; ensure participants exit to/maintain permanent housing (for PSH projects) or retain permanent housing after program completion (for RRH projects); ensure participants graduating programs to do return to homelessness; ensure participants increase income during program participation. (10 points)

5. The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity. (10 points)

   - Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.
   - Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.
   - Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.

Project Name: _____   **Date**: _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	$

1.	**Project Narrative: Local Needs**	**Maximum points: 10**

The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** *Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

2.	**Project Performance**		**Maximum points: 31**

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Steps needed to be incorporated into CHA are complete No steps taken=0, some steps taken-mostly incorporated=2-5, fully incorporated=6	6	
Drawdowns: Projects that are within one month of starting their operating year have hired staff for this project (projects with more than a month until implementation, full points) No steps taken=0 points; job description written, job posted, interviews completed=2-4; staff hired=5	5	
HMIS Data Quality: New staff trained in HMIS policies and procedures. If new staff is responsible for HMIS data entry, also trained in data entry. (projects with more than a month until implementation, full points) Not trained=0, Trained in all aspects required for the position=5	5	
Bed Utilization: A completed Housing Inventory form has been submitted to HMIS Coordinator, indicating the number and types of beds/units available through this project. Not submitted=0, Submitted, but not finalized=1-4 (depending on how complete), Submitted and finalized=5	5	
Ending Homelessness: The agency participates in CoC and is a voting member (attended at least 3 meetings in the past 12 months). Not attending CoC=0, Attending CoC but not a voting member=2, Voting member of CoC=5	5	
Increased or Maintained Income: At least one staff person is registered or completed SOAR training. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5	5	

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

3.	HUD Criteria - Subject to change	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point)   _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point)   _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point)   _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation   _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 point)

Total Score: _____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
First Year Project Ranking Criteria– 2019

Project Name: _____   **Date**: _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):

Gender:		Race:	
Male		White	
Female		Black/African-American	
Transgender		Asian	
Other		American Indian/Alaska Native	
Don't know/refused/missing		Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	
		Multiple Races	
Age:		Don't know/refused/missing	
0-12			
13-17		**Domestic Violence Survivor:**	
18-24		Yes	
25-61		No	
62+		Don't know/refused/missing	
Don't know/refused/missing			
		Veterans	
Ethnicity:			
Hispanic/Latino		**Chronically Homeless**	
Not Hispanic/Latino			
Don't know/refused/missing			

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	$

4/2019

1.	**Project Narrative: Local Needs**	**Maximum points: 10**

The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** *Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2.	Project Performance	Maximum points: 31

This section is based on HUD's Performance Criteria, as articulated in the competition NOFA.

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Project has made progress on creating a project manual	5	
Expended Funds: Project is on track to expend all funds by the end of the Program Year. Calculate percent spent, prorated based on program year progress. (from HUD) Less than 45%=0 points, 46%-55%=1, 56-65%=2, 66-75%=3, more than 75%=4 All projects operating for fewer than 3 months= 4 points	4	
HMIS Data Quality: Had less than 4% null/missing on all HMIS data elements (APR questions 6a-6c) More than 10%=0, 8-9%=1, 6-7%= 2, 5-6%= 3, 4-5%=4, fewer than 4%=5	5	
Bed Utilization: Programs are on track to meet Bed Utilization goals New PSH projects: 6-8 months (2 placements), 9-12 months (5 placements or total inventory) Zero placements=0, Half of goal met=3.5, Full goal met=7 **OR** All other new projects: 6-8 months (5 placements), 9-12 months (15 placements or total inventory) Zero placements=0, Half of goal met=3.5, Full goal met=7 All projects operating for fewer than 6 months= 7 points	7	
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program met the local goal of leasing up the first participant within three months after the first staff person hired. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5 All projects operating for fewer than 3 months= 5 points **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of leasing up the first participant within one month after first staff person hired. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5 All projects operating for less than 1 month= 5 points	5	
Increased or Maintained Income: At least one staff person at agency is registered or completed SOAR training. Did not meet goal=0, met goal=5	5	

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

3.	HUD Criteria	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point)   _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point)   _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point)   _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation   _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 point)

Total Score: _____

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Renewal Project Ranking Criteria– **2019**

Project Name: _ _____   **Date**: _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):

Gender:		Race:	
Male		White	
Female		Black/African-American	
Transgender		Asian	
Other		American Indian/Alaska Native	
Don't know/refused/missing		Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	
		Multiple Races	
Age:		Don't know/refused/missing	
0-12			
13-17		**Domestic Violence Survivor:**	
18-24		Yes	
25-61		No	
62+		Don't know/refused/missing	
Don't know/refused/missing		Number currently fleeing	
		Veterans	
Ethnicity:			
Hispanic/Latino		**Chronically Homeless**	
Not Hispanic/Latino		CH households listed on APR	
Don't know/refused/missing		Number who met CH definition before 1/15/16	

Budget Information:

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources including and beyond stated match	$

4/2019

Clackamas County Continuum of Care
Renewal Project Ranking Criteria – **2019**

1.	**Project Narrative**	**Maximum points: 10**

The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** *Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2.	Project Performance	Maximum points: 31

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Project <u>does not</u> currently have unresolved HUD monitoring findings or is in process of resolving	5	
Compliance: Was the APR for the most recently completed program year submitted to HUD on time?	4	
Drawdowns: Project spent all CoC funds in contract year. (from HUD) Less than 90%=0 points, 90-94%=1, 95-100%=2 If project is still in the initial contract period – 2 points	2	1
HMIS Data Quality: Had 0% null/missing on all HMIS data elements on (APR questions 6a-6c) More than 8%=0, 6-8%=1, 4-6%= 2, 2-4%= 3, more than 0-2%=4 , 0%=5	5	5
Bed Utilization: Average Bed utilization was at least 99% Less than 80%= 0, 80-85%=1, 86-90%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 For RRH programs: Proposed project participation vs Households Served	5	4
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients remaining in permanent housing placement or exited to permanent housing. (APR Q5a.8, Q23a & b) Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The TH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients exiting to permanent housing (APR Q23a & b). Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of at least 87% of clients who exited the program to permanent housing, maintain permanent housing 6 months after program exit. Less than 58%=0, 58-64%=1, 65-71%=2, 72-79%=3, 80-86%=4, more than 86%=5	5	3
Increased or Maintained Income: All homeless programs met the local goal of at least 80% of adult clients having increased or maintained <u>total income</u> at end of operating year or at exit (APR 19a3). Less than 60%=0, 60-64%=1, 65-69%=2, 70-74%=3, 75-80%=4, more than 80%=5	5	5

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

3.	HUD Criteria	Maximum points: 6

- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point)   _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point)   _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point)   _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation   _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 points)   _____

Total Score: _____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

Project Name: _____   **Date**: _____

Assistance Type	Target Population	Number of Units (single site)/ Proposed Project Participation (scattered site)	Households Served

Participant Demographics (pulled from APR):   **Budget Information:**

Gender:		Race:	
Male		White	
Female		Black/African-American	
Transgender		Asian	
Other		American Indian/Alaska Native	
Don't know/refused/missing		Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	
		Multiple Races	
Age:		Don't know/refused/missing	
0-12			
13-17		**Domestic Violence Survivor:**	
18-24		Yes	
25-61		No	
62+		Don't know/refused/missing	
Don't know/refused/missing		Number currently fleeing	
		Veterans	
Ethnicity:			
Hispanic/Latino		**Chronically Homeless**	
Not Hispanic/Latino		CH households listed on APR	
Don't know/refused/missing		Number who met CH definition before 1/15/16	

Amount of HUD CoC Contract/Award: Not including Admin	$
HUD CoC Admin:	$
Total Program Budget: Please list all cash funding sources	$

1.	**Project Narrative: Local Needs**	Maximum points: 10

The CoC definition of equity is: **an on-going process of learning to acknowledge our biases, being flexible, and adapting services and policies to eliminate discrimination and disparities in the delivery of human services. The goal of equity is to provide opportunity and outcomes free from biases and favoritism for all program participants and staff.** *Please provide a brief narrative (no more than one page) describing your programs efforts to eliminate discrimination, reduce impact of bias, increase accessibility, promote diversity, and/or increase inclusivity.*

- *Example #1: A program creates a policy to ensure hearing-impaired individuals do not experience barriers accessing and receiving services.*
- *Example #2: A program implements a strategic training plan to increase awareness and competency of racism, implicit bias, ableism, LGBTQIA+ issues, and other held identities experiencing disparities accessing services.*
- *Example #3: An organization maintains a robust employee-lead committee that supports an organizational culture centered on equity and inclusion in the workplace.*

Very few programs received full points on this question in the last year. Please thoughtfully consider your answer.
2 Point: Quality of Answer
4 Points: Ensuring equity, diversity, and inclusion for all participants
4 Points: Efforts to increase organizational competency on culture, equity, inclusion

The following data are based on HUD Performance Measurements and local need. Data sources are APRs for each project's most recently completed program year, local HUD representative, and HMIS.

2.	Project Performance Criteria	Maximum points: 31

Criteria	Possible Points	Points Awarded
Compliance: Project <u>does not</u> currently have unresolved HUD monitoring findings or is in process of resolving.	5	
Compliance: Was the APR for the most recently completed program year submitted to HUD on time?	4	
Drawdowns: Project spent all CoC funds in contract year. (from HUD) Less than 90%=0 points, 90-94%=1, 95-100%=2 If project is still in the initial contract period – 2 points	2	
HMIS Data Quality: Had 0% null/missing on all HMIS data elements on (APR Q6a-6c) More than 8%=0, 6-8%=1, 4-6%= 2, 2-4%= 3, more than 0-2%=4 , 0%=5 All individuals elements listed must be less than 5% null.	5	
Bed Utilization: Average Bed utilization was at least 99% Less than 80%= 0, 80-85%=1, 86-90%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 For RRH programs: Proposed project participation vs Households Served	5	
Ending Homelessness: The PSH program meet the local goal of at least 99% of clients remaining in permanent housing placement or exited to permanent housing. (APR Q5a8, Q23a & b) Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The TH program met the local goal of at least 99% of clients exiting to permanent housing Less than 80%=0, 80-84%=1, 85-89%=2, 90-94%=3, 95-99%=4, more than 99%=5 **OR** The RRH program met the local goal of at least 87% of clients who exited the program to permanent housing, maintain permanent housing 6 months after program exit. Less than 58%=0, 58-64%=1, 65-71%=2, 72-79%=3, 80-86%=4, more than 86%=5	5	
Income and Education: All youth homeless programs meet the local goal of at least 80% of youth participants having increased or maintained income AND/OR attending high school, post-secondary education, or other training program at end of operating year or at exit (APR Q19a3 and Youth spreadsheet). Less than 60%=0, 60-64%=1, 65-69%=2, 70-74%=3, 75-80%=4, more than 80%=5	5	

Please provide any explanations of project performance measures you would like the CoC Steering Committee to consider when scoring your project (no more than 1 page total).

3.	HUD Criteria Bonus Points	Maximum points: 7

- At least 75% of youth have a Primary Care Provider or Medical Home (1 point)   _____
- Project is 100% Dedicated Chronically Homeless or Dedicated PLUS beds (1 point)   _____
- Project increases overall RRH beds (1 point)   _____
- Project committed to using Housing First approach (1 point)   _____
- Project serves an underserved population, as identified by the Coordinated Housing Access Equity Evaluation   _____
  Underserved populations include people who identify as: Asian, Multi-racial and/or Latinx/Hispanic (3 point)

Total Score :_____

Any project submitting either score card or application through Esnaps after the CoC-imposed deadline will have an automatic penalty of 5 points subtracted from their total score, listed above.

From:	SmithRoller, Raina
Sent:	Thursday, September 26, 2019 2:38 PM
Subject:	Weekly CoC Digest, September 23rd, 2019
Attachments:	Latino Breakfast Meeting agenda Oct 2nd 2019.docx; Fall Training List.zip; October '19 Coffee Talk DV post conviction.docx; Parent Cafe - Charlas de Cafe.pdf; Haga de La Paternidad Un Placer (5).pdf; RNP Flyer - 2019 (1).pdf; Binational 2019 Final.pdf; Open House Invite- Single.pdf; CCSS Rent Well Fall 2019 Classes - ENG.PDF; CCSS Rent Well Fall 2019 Classes - SP.PDF

Hello CoC Members,

Here is your weekly CoC Digest with information about community resources, training, and job opportunities. There are 12 items in this week's digest.

As many of you know, the CoC application team has been hard at work on the CoC NOFA application for the several months. We wanted to share with you all the very exciting news that the **CoC NOFA application was submitted to HUD today!!!** This year, we applied for just over $3 million! The consolidated application, the HUD NOFA Priority listing document (which shows projects that were ranked, reduced or rejected), the Local Priority list (which shows the same thing as the HUD NOFA one, but in a much easier-to-read format), Rating and Ranking Score Cards (indicating how point values were awarded), a write-up of how the CoC Steering Committee completed the ranking and selection process, and CoC Steering Committee meeting minutes from the raking and selection meetings are all posted on the CoC web site: https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Thanks,

Raina Smith-Roller
Office Specialist 2
Clackamas County Community Development, a division of
Health, Housing, and Human Services
2051 Kaen Rd., #245, Oregon City, OR 97045
Main Line: 503-655-8591

See Attachment (Latino)

The Latino Breakfast Meeting, Please RSVP by Monday, September 30th!

The CoC submits an annual application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) articulating the CoC's planning efforts and other activities within Clackamas County which relate to homeless people. To get a copy of this application, contact the Clackamas County Community Development Division at 503-655-8591.

Find more information about our **Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)**, which is used to collect and report data about services provided to those experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness in Clackamas County.

Clackamas County Coordinated Housing Access

FY 2019 Application Documents

All project applications are due in ESNAPS and scorecards are due to Erin Skinner (**eskinner@clackamas.us**) by Tuesday, Aug. 20.

- FY 2019 NOFA Priority Listing

- FY 2019 Consolidated Application

- FY 2019 Ranking and Selection Process

- FY 2019 Rating and Ranking Score Cards

- FY 2019 Local Priority Listing

- Steering Committee Minutes

9/9/19	minutes

FY 2018 Application Documents

All project applications are due in ESNAPS and scorecards are due to Abby Ahern (**abbyahe@clackamas.us**) by Thursday, Aug. 16.

- FY 2018 Consolidated Application

- FY 2018 NOFA Priority Listing

- FY 2018 Local Priority List

- FY 2018 Ranking and Selection Process

Social Media Screen Shot

Clackamas County, Oregon ✓
Written by Beth Byrne [?] · September 26, 2019 at 4:00 PM · 🌐

Clackamas County is prepared to submit a Continuum of Care grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on Sept 30th, 2019 for homeless housing services.

The application includes 20 programs and a grant to coordinate services and plan for improvements. The total application amount is $3,005,170.

You can review the consolidated CoC application, list of programs included in the application (Priority Listing), and a write-up of the Continuum of Care Steering Committee's program review, scoring and ranking procedures on the Clackamas County Community Development, Continuum of Care website:
https://www.clackamas.us/communitydevelopment/cchp.html...

CLACKAMAS.US
Clackamas County Continuum of Care | Clackamas County
The Continuum of Care (CoC) is a consortium of individuals and organizations with the common purpose of planning a housing and services...

Memorandum of Understanding between Clackamas Community College and Clackamas County Continuum of Care

Background

Clackamas Community College (CCC) is the local community college with three campuses in Clackamas County, and a Clackamas Workforce Partnership partner. Clackamas Community College's mission is to serve the people of the college district with high-quality education and training opportunities that are accessible to all students, adaptable to changing needs and accountable to the community served. An open enrollment institution, CCC creates lifetime opportunities for success through responsive education. Workforce services, adult basic education, GED and career and technical training are key elements of mission fulfillment.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care (CoC) is a consortium of individuals and organizations that plan and implement a housing and services continuum for people experiencing homelessness. The CoC aims to significantly mitigate homelessness in Clackamas County, via full utilization of mainstream resources, coordination of service delivery and housing systems, systemic agreements and institutional targeting of populations at high risk of homelessness, creative cultivation of new resources and public awareness to foster a collective sense of responsibility.

Common Interests

Given that:

- Higher levels of education are correlated with higher income and lower risk of homelessness.
- Clackamas Community College serves students experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity.
- Clackamas County Continuum of Care serves people who are attending or would like to attend Clackamas Community College.
- Homelessness can have a significant impact on college campuses.
- Vocational training and/or higher education coupled with Continuum of Care services is often an effective pathway out of homelessness.
- Clackamas County businesses remain in need of industry specific, trained and skilled workers.

It is in both Clackamas Community College's and Clackamas County Continuum of Care's best interest to work together to accomplish mutual goals.

Clackamas Community College agrees to:

- Designate and train an enrollment contact as a liaison to staff at CoC homeless assistance programs, and provide initial orientation for referred students to supports and programs at CCC, such as FAFSA assistance, placement, and choosing a program of study.
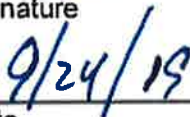
- Provide prioritized access (through enhanced initial contact with students) to enrollment assistance, FAFSA assistance and college orientation to referred participants in CoC homeless assistance programs
- Inform CoC of all college sponsored job fairs or hiring events happening at any of the campuses, with reasonable advance notice
- Work with its instructors, adult basic education and veteran center to ensure that community college instructors and students are aware of the homeless assistance and homelessness prevention resources available through the CoC
- Present or arrange for informational updates at least annually at Continuum of Care meetings to update homeless assistance providers on employment training opportunities through Clackamas Community College

Clackamas County Continuum of Care agrees to:
- Ensure that increasing income through employment, especially career track employment, is explored with all people experiencing homelessness enrolled in Continuum of Care homeless assistance programs
- Refer participants experiencing homelessness to Clackamas Community College for prioritized access to enrollment assistance and educational navigation services
- Communicate to the Clackamas Community College Liaison any barriers or issues in pursuing education at the College that referred participants express to Clackamas County Continuum of Care provider staff.
- Accept referrals and provide Coordinated Housing Access assessments for homeless assistance programs from Clackamas Community College students and co-enroll as possible
- Work collaboratively with Clackamas Community College to provide flexible assistance and support to co-enrolled participants to address barriers to educational success that cannot be addressed through Clackamas Community College's programs
- Present at least annually to relevant Clackamas Community College educational staff to share current CoC program information with employment training programs.

_____
Signature

9/24/19
Date

Tim Cook, President
Clackamas Community College

_____, HHS Deputy Director/FOL
Signature

9/24/19
Date

Richard Swift, Director
Clackamas County Health, Housing and Human Services

Memorandum of Understanding between
Clackamas County
Children, Family & Community Connections
Workforce Programs
and Clackamas County Continuum of Care

Background

Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections (CFCC) Workforce Programs offer a number of employability skills training and access to vocational education and training programs. CFCC's focus is helping people with significant challenges to finding and keeping employment including veterans, survivors of domestic violence and people experiencing homelessness, SNAP recipients and individuals on parole or probation.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care (CoC) is a consortium of individuals and organizations that plan and implement a housing and services continuum for people experiencing homelessness. The CoC aims to significantly mitigate homelessness in Clackamas County, via full utilization of mainstream resources, coordination of service delivery and housing systems, systemic agreements and institutional targeting of populations at high risk of homelessness, creative cultivation of new resources and public awareness to foster a collective sense of responsibility.

Common Interests
Given that:
- Homelessness can have a detrimental impact on local business
- Many people experiencing homelessness including people in CoC homeless housing programs can and do access employment related training
- Employment training and employment income coupled with Continuum of Care services is often an effective pathway out of homelessness
- Clackamas County businesses remain in need of industry specific, trained and skilled workers

It is in both Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections' Workforce Programs and Clackamas County Continuum of Care's best interest to work together to accomplish mutual goals.

Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections Workforce Programs agree to:

- Provide prioritized access to workforce education and training opportunities for people experiencing homelessness referred by and co-enrolled in Continuum of Care homeless assistance programs
- Share all vocational training and union apprenticeship opportunities with CoC Coordinator and CoC Co-Chairs with as much advance notice as possible

- Ensure that all CFCC staff members are aware of the homeless assistance and homelessness prevention resources available through the CoC
- Work collaboratively with CoC homeless assistance programs to support the successful workforce education and training and employment of co-enrolled participants
- Present at least annually in Continuum of Care meetings to update homeless assistance providers on the education and training system.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care agrees to:
- Ensure that increasing income through workforce training and educational opportunities is explored with all people experiencing homelessness enrolled in Continuum of Care homeless assistance programs
- Refer participants experiencing homelessness in need of workforce training and education to Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections Workforce Programs for prioritized access to education and training opportunities
- Accept referrals and provide Coordinated Housing Access assessments for homeless assistance programs from Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections Workforce Programs and co-enroll as possible
- Work collaboratively with Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections Workforce Programs to provide flexible assistance and support to co-enrolled participants to address barriers to workforce training and educational opportunities that cannot be addressed through Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections Workforce Programs.
- Provide updates at least annually at CFCC Workforce Programs staff meeting on the CoC and homeless assistance system.

_____
Signature

9/18/19
Date

Korene Mather, Interim Director

Clackamas County Children, Family and
Community Connections

_____
Signature

9.19.19
Date

Richard Swift, Director

Clackamas County Health, Housing and
Human Services

Memorandum of Understanding between Clackamas Workforce Partnership and Clackamas County Continuum of Care

Background

Clackamas Workforce Partnership is the local Workforce Board, a nonprofit organization which advocates for workforce development within Clackamas County and Oregon. Clackamas Workforce Partnership oversees the public workforce system including Worksource Clackamas (America's Job Center).Clackamas Workforce Partnership's mission is to address critical workforce, educational and training challenges, and develop a skilled workforce that meets the needs of businesses and strengthens the local economy of Clackamas County.

Clackamas County Continuum of Care (CoC) is a consortium of individuals and organizations that plan and implement a housing and services continuum for people experiencing homelessness. The CoC aims to significantly mitigate homelessness in Clackamas County, via full utilization of mainstream resources, coordination of service delivery and housing systems, systemic agreements and institutional targeting of populations at high risk of homelessness, creative cultivation of new resources and public awareness to foster a collective sense of responsibility.

Common Interests

Given that:
- Homelessness can have a detrimental impact on local business
- Many people experiencing homelessness can and do maintain employment
- Employment income coupled with Continuum of Care services is often an effective pathway out of homelessness
- Clackamas County businesses remain in need of industry specific, trained and skilled workers

It is in both Clackamas Workforce Partnership's and Clackamas County Continuum of Care's best interest to work together to accomplish mutual goals.

Clackamas Workforce Partnership agrees to:
- Work with its partner workforce programs to provide prioritized access to workforce programs for people experiencing homelessness referred by and co-enrolled in Continuum of Care homeless assistance programs
- Share all vocational training and union apprenticeship opportunities with CoC Coordinator and CoC Co-Chairs with as much advance notice as possible
- Work with its partner workforce programs to ensure that workforce providers are aware of the homeless assistance and homelessness prevention resources available through the CoC

- Encourage it's partner workforce programs to work collaboratively with CoC homeless assistance programs to support the successful employment of co-enrolled participants
- Present at least annually at Continuum of Care meetings to update homeless assistance providers on workforce system

Clackamas County Continuum of Care agrees to:

- Ensure that increasing income through employment, especially career track employment, is explored with all people experiencing homelessness enrolled in Continuum of Care homeless assistance programs
- Refer participants experiencing homelessness to Clackamas Workforce Partnership providers and partner workforce programs for prioritized access to workforce programs
- Accept referrals and provide Coordinated Housing Access assessments for homeless assistance programs from Clackamas Workforce Partnership providers and partners and co-enroll as possible
- Work collaboratively with partner workforce programs to provide flexible assistance and support to co-enrolled participants to address barriers to employment that cannot be addressed through Clackamas Workforce Partnership's workforce programs
- Participate regularly in Clackamas Workforce Partners meetings to bring current workforce program information back to CoC programs and share current CoC program information with workforce programs.

Bridget Dazey
Signature

_9.17.19_
Date

Bridget Dazey, Executive Director
Clackamas Workforce Partnership

Signature

_9.18.19_
Date

Richard Swift, Director
Clackamas County Health, Housing and Human Services