

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) 1)The Indiana Balance of State (IN-BoS) CoC covers 91/92 Counties across the state, and we strive to ensure engagement and representation for all communities. One part of the state that has been underserved and has many organizations led by black and brown individuals is Lake County, which includes the Gary, IN. In 2023, CoC Network staff collaborated with local partners to select a new Regional Coordinated Entry (CE) Lead (RCEL) and Regional Planning Council (RPC) chair after the previous organization dissolved. Partners and the RCEL received coaching, case conferencing support, and guidance in CE. In December 2023, partners requested more support for the PIT Count in Gary. Staff deployed to assist directly with PIT planning and implementation. Working synergistically with local partners, financial resources and staffing were provided to help complete the PIT. Collaborative Applicant (CA) staff worked in underserved parts of the state in coordination with the Indiana Dept of Education (IDOE) and Indiana Dept of Health (IDOH). These partnerships helped us evaluate local response efforts, map barriers, and develop new relationships. The CoC also utilizes our RPCs to engage communities of color and underserved areas. RPCs in Region 3, 9 and 10 which cover Fort Wayne, Bloomington and rural counties on the east side of the state, have plans to address homelessness. Individuals with lived experience, black and brown individuals, and other populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness engaged in focus groups, planning meetings, surveys, and in decision making. Incorporating the voices of black and brown individuals is important in the regions of the state where they are over-represented, and this has also been a part of our annual CE evaluation process. Recently, IN-BoS launched our new equity and inclusion scope of work and completed an evaluation of all CoC policies to ensure we are addressing equity and inclusion.

2) 2)We can tell these efforts have been a success because of increased participation in the PIT Count and in RPCs. We also see the result of engagement with more comprehensive plans, better engagement with CE, and more inclusive policies.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) IN-BoS implemented an intentional and transparent membership invitation process as a part of our ongoing commitment to ensuring a diverse and representative CoC. IN-BoS Board invited attendees at the Development Day training events, including the annual statewide housing conference. RPCs actively promote the CoC and their local efforts at community events, with local leaders, and to individuals with lived experience. The CoC publishes invitations in our newsletter and website updates. As gaps in representation on committees and Board are identified, IN-BoS works to address them quickly through recruitment efforts at all levels of the IN-BoS. 2)The IN-BoS uses multiple communication methods such as sending communication by email, creating PDFs of all material, hosting in-person and virtual meetings and events, and providing recordings with transcription for trainings and meetings. All CoC material is posted to the CA's website that utilizes robust accessibility tools that can be customized by the user, including but not limited to profiles for seizure safety, vision-impairment, ADHD friendly settings; cognitive disability, assistance with keyboard navigation, and screen reader optimization. In addition, the website provides access to online translation tools to more than 100 languages. 3)IN-BoS Board and CA staff collaborate to invite organizations and key representatives for specific communities to Board and committee roles. Our focus continues to be ensuring representation of those with lived experience and those most likely to experience homelessness or experience housing disparities. Our nominating committee reviews board membership at least annually and connects with key partners to fill vacancies. We have successfully recruited members of the LGBTQ+ and disability rights advocates to our Community Engagement Committee and in our CE committees. Currently IN-BoS Board has contracted with a consultant to implement a review of Board policies and practices to evaluate them on their accessibility and equity. The CA prioritizes engagement with DEI issues and resources through their membership in the IN Commission on Hispanic and Latino Affairs and the Race and Cultural Relations Leadership Network. CA staff regularly analyze and present homelessness equity data to IN-BoS and other stakeholders to build awareness and make buy-in on developing strategies to address disparities.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS engages and solicits opinions from stakeholders in newsletters, CoC meetings, committees, training, and special events. The Development Day events hosted by the CoC include our annual membership meeting where we promote best practices, successes, and peer learning. One event is held in combination with the Indiana Housing Conference (IHC) which brings hundreds of service providers, people with lived experience (PLE), affordable and supportive housing developers, policymakers, and provides an in-person opportunity to build networks and facilitate collaboration. This year the CoC also coordinated with the Indianapolis CoC to host a screening of a film that featured Indiana and our response to homelessness, and had nearly 1,000 attendees from across the state. The screening included a panel Q&A session that sparked discussion individuals with PLE and other new voices not previously engaged and facilitated partnership between the two CoCs. 2) The IHC, film screening, Development Day, RPC activities and our regular communications are the most successful tools to communicate about the homeless response system (HRS) and engage in public feedback. The CA works in partnership with RPCs year-round and recently hired a regional engagement staff to provide to assist RPCs in their networking efforts. This staff member has years of experience in the field and is an individual with lived expertise, which brings an ideal set of skills to help our RPCs. 3) The CA’s website, expands accessibility through tools like the ability to browse aloud, convert websites to text-only services, access translation to more than 100 languages and provide PDF documents. All CoC webinars and trainings are posted with transcription and slides are available as PDFs. 4) We are currently working with a consultant to help us address accessibility and received a report back on how to improve our policies and practices that we are implementing. CE is evaluated annually, and we receive feedback to the CoC on how to make it more accessible and equitable. As a BoS we have CE operating regionally and through the evaluation and implementation of a new CE assessment, we are increasing the assessment sites and made our assessment more trauma informed and supporting regional efforts to expand the reach of CE. The new assessment tool is currently finishing its 90-day launch period and the CoC decided to convene a to provide feedback for continuous improvement as we move forward.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS markets the CoC funding in newsletters, social media, web postings, special e-announcements, and maintains a list of interested new organizations and invites them to apply. The newsletter listserv includes a broad group of stakeholders beyond our CoC and is distributed to more than 3,600 people. We marketed at our quarterly Office Hours, IHC, and annual CoC meeting. The process resulted in 9 new applicants interested and 5 completed the process. 2) Renewal applications launched 5/16-6/18 using a SalesForce platform; the new project application also utilized SalesForce from 7/29-8/16. Partners responded to a letter of interest and were granted access to the application if they were eligible for funding. The CoC Board approved the project scoring tools, ranking, and reallocation on 9/19. Partners were notified about their inclusion in the NOFO and any reallocation on 9/19, 9/25, and 10/15. Projects submitted in ESNAPs by 9/30. 3) Threshold requirements for projects included being eligible to receive HUD funding, IN Secretary of State registration, UEI in good standing, and comply with project types in the NOFO. New projects commit to utilizing CE and HMIS, and are evaluated on their financial controls, expertise in operating rental assistance, their connection to mainstream benefits/income, collaboration with housing and healthcare, and plan for the project and its services. New and renewal projects complete an application tool that meets NOFO standards for objective and performance-based criteria. The application tools include assessments on Housing First, lived experience representation, equity and inclusion, and experience with clients achieving permanent housing and securing income. Renewal projects submit their Annual Performance Report (APR) for review. Applications are reviewed by non-conflicted individuals, including individuals with lived experience, and 3 YAB members. 4) We hosted applicant webinars on 5/23 and 8/6 to inform partners not previously involved with the process on how to apply. The CA website is updated regularly with announcements, training session recordings, and application materials. To ensure effective communication with individuals with disabilities, the CA provided information in various formats including PDF documents, webinar slide decks, recorded sessions and transcriptions of recordings. The CA website allows for "browse aloud" capabilities, text only conversion, and translation in to more than 100 languages.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	
18.	PATH Programs and Dept of Mental Health and Addictions	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	Yes
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	Yes
4.	School Districts	Yes

1C-4a.	Formal Partnerships with Youth Education Providers, SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

In 2022, IHCD, the IN BoS CoC CA, and IDOE entered into an MOU to embed regional cross-system support Navigators to connect with McKinney-Vento Liaisons (MVs), university housing directors, CoC subrecipients, youth serving agencies, and community resources. With this program, Navigators assisted 625 youth ages 5-18, 149 youth ages 19-24, and 86 adults aged 25 and older. While working in local regions, Navigators vetted approximately 1000 unique resources for housing and other wrap-around services, fostered over 1700 community partnerships, and identified over 650 barriers (some reoccurring) for youth experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity. Navigators also received feedback on the ways Indiana communities and schools provide assistance to students who are experiencing housing insecurity and/or literal homelessness, as well as the barriers to supportive resources. They identified both housing and non-housing barriers. At the conclusion of the program, three primary recommendations were made to IDOE. Those recommendations included strengthening the speed of communication when MVs have questions or concerns; including more staff within schools or local education agencies; and improving communication of McKinney-Vento rights to students and families. In addition, this program informed the IN BoS CoC on critical issues facing youth and young adults (YYA) and the service providers who work with them. There is a consistent need for more affordable housing and CE eligibility requirements need to be improved. The data and knowledge gained through this program will continue to help IDOE, IHCD, and the IN BoS CoC improve mechanisms to assist YYA through the educational system and the homeless response system. Critical information from this partnership was incorporated into IHCD's successful YHSI application for funding and are instrumental in the plans IHCD and the IN BoS CoC will implement with this funding. IDOE has committed to continuing its partnership with IHCD by serving on the Youth Housing Strategy Group, which is the core group overseeing all four components of the implementation plan for the YHSI project.

1C-4b.	Informing Individuals and Families Who Have Recently Begun Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services. NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	
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Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC uses to inform individuals and families who have recently begun experiencing homelessness of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

In the IN BoS CoC’s Written Program Standards, the CoC adopted a policy that requires all homeless service providers that serve households with children to inform homeless families and youth of their McKinney-Vento rights. They are also required to maintain policies and procedures that are consistent with and do not restrict the exercise of rights provided by the McKinney-Vento Act and other related laws. The IN BoS CoC CA’s Administration Manual further requires all subrecipients to have a staff person designated as the educational liaison that ensures children are enrolled in school and connected to the appropriate services. It also requires that staff be trained in the McKinney-Vento Law and provide services to help families receive the social and educational services required. The statewide Coordinated Entry Lead Agency also has established CE Policies and Procedures that mirror these policies. Failure to comply with Federal education assurances may result in Federal sanctions and affect the likelihood of receiving funding through the CoC Program Competition. Likewise, these policies require that agencies serving domestic violence survivors provide for referrals to Adult Basic Education resources, local colleges to assist with advanced educational opportunities, and job training education through the IN Department of Workforce Development. The CA also serves as the ESG and HOPWA funder and require their partners to comply with these policies and practices that connect youth and to education. Compliance monitors review every project for compliance to this policy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC, Collaborative Applicant (CA) and statewide Coordinated Entry (CE) Lead (CEL) staff work closely with victim service providers (VSP), DV coalition (ICADV), sexual assault and human trafficking coalition (ICESAHT), and the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) which provides coordination and support for Dept HHS grants serving survivors in IN-BoS. Most recently, ICESAHT and ICADV served alongside survivors with lived experience on the Collaborative Housing Assessment Tool (CHAT) CE assessment redesign. Their input has resulted in a more trauma informed assessment, and a tool that more accurately captures lethality including it in our CHAT and in the assessment score to help prioritize survivors for housing. These individuals will continue to serve on the committee that is performing real-time evaluation on CE to ensure ongoing access and support to survivors. As a part of the system changes in CE, ICADV drafted an updated Emergency Transfer Plan and safety planning guidelines. The documents are under review and will be approved this fall. 2) The CA has an agreement with ICADV to provide training and technical assistance to in their areas of trauma informed care, VAWA rights, and healing-centered practices. These trainings were targeted to the CoC network, funded partners for CoC, HOPWA, ESG, and other supportive housing, especially projects that operate CE and survivors of DV. ICADV and ICESAHT collaborated on the CHAT redesign lethality assessment to help make the assessment more accessible and trauma informed. As a part of the CHAT launch, all CE assessors received updated trauma informed care training before they could begin assessing clients. The CoC Board continues to maintain representation from the ICESAHT Executive Director to keep the needs of survivors centered in program evaluation, funding, and policy decision- making processes.

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

	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry addresses the needs of DV survivors by including:
1.	safety planning protocols; and
2.	confidentiality protocols.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) BoS CoC Coordinated Entry (CE) Policies and Procedures (CE P&P) VAWA and Transfer Plan Policies requires each region to provide necessary safety and security protections for persons fleeing or attempting to flee DV, stalking, and dating violence. The BoS CoC partnered with the ICADV to create a Safety Planning guide to include within a Regional CE Lead (RCEL) Toolkit. This guide will additionally be included in a DV Survivors supplement to the next CE P&P document currently being updated, reviewed and will be approved by CoC Board this fall. CE in the BoS strives to be person-centered while ensuring safety. The CE Assessment Process (CHAT) includes an intentional phase break to identify if assessed individuals would like to pause the assessment and be connected with VSPs which may be important to a survivor concerned about needing immediate shelter for their safety. CHAT was designed with input from statewide DV experts and individuals with lived experience. This input directly lead to an overhaul of the "lethality assessment" to include more specific questions, trauma-informed language, and including answers from this assessment as a factor towards their prioritization score. We believe this will help survivors quickly connect to permanent housing resources and improve their safety. 2) CE and HMIS staff partner together to educate partners on appropriate data and tracking for survivors in CE and case conferencing. The HMIS Lead operates the IN-BoS HMIS system and the comparable database system, DV Client Track, which allows us to have consistent expectations and practices regardless of where data is tracked. DV Client Track is a closed system limiting, even further, who can access any Personally Identifiable Information (PII) of DV Survivors. The updated CE policies continue to highlight the importance of safety and confidentiality. The use of HMIS ID numbers is consistent practice to avoid sharing PII. In September, the CoC Board approved a new policy to prevent unauthorized recordings and the presence of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in meetings, especially case conferencing. CoC leadership recognized as AI became more popular to help partners and VSPs attend trainings and meetings, it was a potential threat to confidentiality that is required when housing survivors.

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

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

		Project Staff	Coordinated Entry Staff
1.	Training Occurs at least annually?	Yes	Yes
2.	Incorporates Trauma Informed best practices?	Yes	Yes
3.	Incorporates Survivor-Centered best practices?	Yes	Yes

4.	Identifies and assesses survivors' individual safety needs?	Yes	Yes
5.	Enhances and supports collaboration with DV organizations?	Yes	Yes
6.	Ensures survivors' rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated?	Yes	Yes
	Other? (limit 500 characters)		
7.	Survivor Rights Under VAWA	Yes	Yes

 nbsp;

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS has operated an Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP) and policies have always allowed for transfers for safety reasons. As the CoC has updated the CE P&P we continue to allow for an ETP. As part of the overhaul of the statewide CE process, specifics updates to the CE P&P for practices involving DV Survivors were identified. We partnered with ICADV to draft an updated, robust emergency transfer plan. This plan, currently undergoing review, will be included in the DV Survivors supplement to the CE P&P once approved. ICADV and the CoC will begin promoting the updated plan and providing training before the end of 2024.2) Partners always inform clients of their rights when they enter programs. Expectations for what meet the requirements of an ETP are shared, and the CoC relies on the process beginning with a verbal or written request for a transfer. The CoC strives to make the request as low-barrier as possible. The process allows clients to move and transfer to another unit within the Region, throughout the IN-BoS, or even outside the CoC, if needed. CoC maximizes client choice for housing and services by working with each client to allow for the selection of housing that they deem safe. With the launch of our updated materials, new training and communications materials will be available to partners, clients, VSPs and survivors. 3) Any client can request an ETP to any project staff member, which triggers steps to move the agency into action. The current and new plan materials comply with VAWA including the data collection requirements. The client is assessed and given the choice to enter CE anonymously to ensure their safety and confidentiality of PII. 4) Regions coordinate with partners and VSPs to ensure protections for those fleeing DV to safely and confidentially access CE, housing, and DV services. Partners leverage local and CoC CE VAWA funding to quickly connect survivors to the housing option best suited to them. VSPs and providers work in conjunction with survivors to address autonomy and self-determination for clients. CoC maximizes client choice and allow for the selection of housing that they deem safe. The ETP allows clients to maintain their original status while they move to a different project. Agencies perform warm hand-offs and verify eligibility of clients for their project to complete the process. Clients are informed of the opportunity to file a complaint with the CoC if they do not feel like the process was followed.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Ensuring physical and emotional safety, protecting confidentiality, and assisting survivors to quickly connect to the housing options of their choice are important. The CoC covers this in trainings with CE assessor and in annual CoC-wide training sessions. CHAT, the new CE assessment tool, was developed with the input of VSPs, ICADV, ICESAHT, and individuals with lived experience. The changes to our assessment improved its accessibility and made it more trauma-informed, person-centered, and equitable. CHAT was designed intentionally to allow individuals to pause their CE assessment process to be connected to their local VSP, and the CE P&P specify how partners connect and refer to VSPs when requested. Survivor choice to engage with VSPs or other homeless response system (HRS) partners is a core component of IN-BoS practice. We can see the outcome of this practice in the project enrollments we have from programs serving survivors of DV. Both our VSPs and non-VSP partners enroll clients regularly and engage in trainings and resources offered to ensure safety and protect survivors' rights under VAWA. The CoC also has a process to address potential privacy violations, with coordination between CE and HMIS staff alongside RPCs, RCEs, and individual agencies to address problems immediately, remediate any issues, and provide additional training to partners. In order to expand the awareness of the CoC's services and programs for DV Survivors, the IN BoS CoC has partnered with ICADV and ICJI to communicate to VSPs and survivors directly. ICADV partners with CE staff to update CE materials and we are preparing to launch a revamped webpage for survivors to quickly connect to housing and services. By completing this work in collaboration with our statewide coalition, we feel confident that we can protect survivors while also informing them of the housing and services they can access in their crisis. The statewide PHA has been working with ICADV to inform the development of new policies for DV limited preference vouchers to help protect the safety and privacy of survivors. Each Regional Chair and Regional CE Lead have been encouraged to include VSP's and DV advocates in their RPC and Case Conferencing sessions, respectively.

1C-5f.	Identifying and Removing Barriers for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures survivors receive safe housing and services by:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | identifying barriers specific to survivors; and |
| 2. | working to remove those barriers. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS CoC is committed to identifying and removing barriers to survivors and are implementing several strategies to inform our decision making and address problems. CA staff meet monthly with ICADV and engage VSPs and our coalitions in CoC meetings, working groups and taskforces for service provision and CE. We evaluate outcomes using HMIS data and provide significant support to VSPs using DV Client Track so that we can have reliable data to assess programs. Data drives discussions with VSPs and CA staff meet regularly for technical assistance. Our collaborations and data identified that a lack of landlords willing to partner with clients with high barriers, a lack of safe shelter in rural communities for survivors, and survivors not being prioritized for housing resources were problems we need to address. 2) The new CHAT assessment incorporates updated lethality questions. The rewriting/reframing of lethality questions already resulted in the CoC identifying more survivors and more quickly connecting them to safety thru housing and services. They also contribute an additional 4 points to an assessment score to help increase opportunities for survivors to connect to the housing options best suited to their needs and preferences. CA staff are coordinating with ESG and state partners with federal DV funding (ICJI) to align resources for shelters and RRH/HP programs and leverage more funds to serve survivors. Additionally, limited homeless preference vouchers, expected to begin in January 2025, will further bolster housing access for DV Survivors and will expand and strengthen access to housing resources. ICADV and the PHA are identifying barriers in the referral process like documentation issues and developing policies to remove them. CA staff have brought training on landlord engagement and shared housing, and will be attending an upcoming shared housing conference to bring expertise back to VSPs. The CoC has applied for VAWA and Rural Costs funds in this and previous CoC NOFO applications for DVRHH and DVCE to help address safety, temporarily shelter survivors in hotel/motel in rural areas where no shelter is available, and increase security for scatter-site projects.

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

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) IN-BOS CoC collaborates with organizations representing LGBTQ+ individuals and agencies representing individuals disparately impacted by homelessness. In August, the CoC DEI consultant completed a review of all policies and as a result the CoC Board recently approved updates to our Anti-Discrimination Policy (ADP). Some changes include clearly defining terms, such as what is considered a discriminatory practice, addressing gaps, clearer consequences for violations, and defining CoC Board oversight. The CoC annually trains on requirements and the Equal Access Rule (EAR), which complimented other online and in-person trainings. Our focus on anti-discrimination was effective as more agencies request TA this year. 2) All ESG, HOPWA, and CoC projects are trained and evaluated on their adherence to Housing First, EAR, family separation, and fair housing. The CoC hosted several sessions at our Development Day events that discussed these topics. The IHC/Development Day event in August 2024 included a session on reducing screening criteria in housing programs, especially site-based PSH. The session focused the fair housing implications of using criminal history screenings. CoC partners reported that information from sessions affirmed their low barrier program policies, and provided data and resources to communicate with landlord and property management partners about how screenings can result in fair housing violations. 3) The CoC evaluates renewal grants on their policies. Projects with problems are provided technical assistance and placed on a renewal improvement plan. CA compliance staff review project policies and provide recommendations during monitoring, and significant problems result in findings that include policy changes that are then reviewed by compliance and additional training for agency leaders and direct-service staff. 4) The ADP previously had few details on accountability. Now that the updates to the ADP are approved the CA staff will work collaboratively with the CoC Board and the DEI consultant to launch a training series to continue to build awareness. The improved ADP has clear guidelines for how projects will be evaluated and how violations of the policy will be addressed. The process allows for clients and partners to report issues to the CoC, for engagement with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission (ICRC) when necessary, and projects found to be in violation will increase their monitoring risk and be considered for reallocation.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
IHCDA	63%	Yes-Both	Yes
Fort Wayne or South Bend (requested)	45%	Yes-Both	Yes

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IHCDA (the CA) is also the largest PHA for IN-BoS. Staff overseeing the PHA are members of the real-estate team and collaborate on a weekly basis with the CoC Engagement Manager, CoC, ESG, HOPWA, and TANF grants staff. IHCDA continues to operate a move-on preference, limited homeless preference, stability vouchers, and a limited preference for survivors of domestic violence across the Balance of State. The CoC implemented several training opportunities in coordination with PHA staff to ensure partners effectively accessed voucher resources. Sessions were hosted at Development Day and with Regional Coordinated Entry Lead (RCEL) staff. Another growing area of collaboration is a statewide DV limited preference. CoC, CE, and PHA staff coordinated with ICADV to ensure the process for accessing vouchers has as few barriers as possible and to address training and technical assistance issues that may arise from DV providers. Referrals for the DV preference will also come from the revamped CE CHAT tool that has a more comprehensive DV/lethality assessment to support access to the vouchers. Our largest PHA outside of IHCDA is Fort Wayne (FWHA), and they operate several programs that serve individuals experiencing homelessness. FWHA has worked closely with IHCDA for many years, and their team is engaged with the local RPC and fully participated in Ft Wayne’s local plan to end homelessness efforts. FWHA has a general homelessness preference, and they are committed to working alongside partners in their community to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness. 2) N/A

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition.	63
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	63
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Housing First (HF) approach is a requirement; all partners confirm their adherence annually in the competition. The HF checklist is scored up to 15 points for completing the questionnaire and an additional 5 points for verifying their policies. The grants analysts, the Compliance Team, or the application reviewers make sure that the program agreement doesn't have any HF red flags or deficiencies. By doing this, IHEDA has a chance to advise subrecipients on how they can strengthen the HF aspect of their programs both in policy and practice. 2)Each renewal and new project applicant are asked a series of questions that include whether the project screen out individuals or households, whether they engage with individuals to receive substantive feedback, or whether they terminate for specific reasons. Such categories include but are not limited to: a)failure to pass a background check; b)having a criminal record; c)active or history of substance abuse; d)being from specific demographics such as LGBTQ+, family status, marital status, etc. e)having little to no income; f)a history of victimization; g)failure to participate in supportive services; or h)failure to make progress on a service plan. 3) The CA evaluates its subrecipients to confirm a HF Approach is taking place through active annual monitoring and written feedback on policies. The CoC is launching a comprehensive review of HF of all renewal projects using an updated evaluation tool modeled after the USICH process (attached). 4) Those reviews are then followed up with corrective action plans to further enact changes are made where appropriate. Should an organization not be forthcoming in adhering to requested changes, they are then given a monitoring report with a finding. This is significant as it can change or fully terminate funding for that organization. This information is also shared with the Funding & Resources Committee (F&RC) and Performance & Outcomes Committee (P&O). As a precaution, IHEDA offers TA and training in hopes to undergird further issues and quickly eradicate misinformation. CA staff that also conducts an annual training session on HF ethics for all CoC and ESG subrecipients. Changes in CE created opportunities for us to begin overhauling our CE P&P, and changes that were adopted so far include more oversight on denied referrals and clearer roles and responsibilities for projects, CELs and CE staff to track and address projects that are consistently denying referrals to programs.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

All 16 regions in the In-BoS provide outreach. The CoC provides regular training on outreach and highlights promising practices in urban, suburban and rural communities. All regions participate in the annual PIT Count, which helps the CoC benchmark outreach and provides insight into gaps. Coverage is evaluated annually, and Regional Planning Councils (RPCs) work monthly alongside outreach teams to meet emergent needs. Outreach personnel across the BoS describe the importance of building trusting relationships to reach underserved individuals and encampments, and use coordination between outreach, mental health/PATH, medical outreach, crisis response teams, law enforcement, VA, faith-based partners, food pantries, meal programs, drop-in centers, libraries, parks, community action, youth service providers and other social services organizations to provide comprehensive resources. Relationship building is key providing tailored assistance and successfully connecting individuals to housing. Teams rely on coordinated efforts lead by a core group of stakeholders, and in urban areas we more commonly have an outreach lead organization with dedicated staff to organizing partnerships and identifying gaps. These efforts are constantly informed by the individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness, and outreach responds quickly to concerns and problems. The CA's HYRP and HHID programs built relationships between regions and rural communities to help build awareness of how outreach can respond when individuals present at hospitals, health departments, family and youth serving organizations, etc. Because of the specialized skills and resources offered by various outreach organizations, most regions rely on warm handoffs between outreach and housing service providers. Part of our updated CE assessment tool encourages collaboration to serve individuals and provide a comprehensive assessment of an individuals needs for housing and services. The CHAT evaluation and our overall CE evaluation includes information on how well our system is connecting individuals who are unsheltered to housing. We believe that the new CE tool's use of housing problem-solving conversations and an expansion of services in rural areas through the new CoC rural costs line item will help us serve underserved communities better and increase our exits to permanent housing.

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

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

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

4. Other:(limit 500 characters)		
Engaged a CoC-wide consultant to coordinate education and advocacy	Yes	No

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

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2023	2024
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	906	713

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC partners regularly with healthcare partners, especially Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and Mental Health Treatment (MHT) agencies to provide training and resources to staff in the CoC. We communicate about partnerships, funding opportunities, and promising practices in our newsletters and in the Service Provision Committee (SPC). We hosted sessions at our Development Day events that included how to access treatment programs, access Medicaid and Medicaid related services, and serving individuals with mental health and addictions. This fall, we also had a presentation on the needs of older adults in supportive housing and opportunities to support their physical and mental health with various programs and services. The session was extremely popular among attendees and sparked important conversations and plans for incorporating or expanding innovative practices and leveraging Medicaid, SUD, and MHT resources into programs. All new CoC projects receive additional points if they can demonstrate a MHT or SUD partnership when they apply. The CA is collaborating with state divisions that manage mental health and addictions grants (FSSA), and the CoC Board maintains a representative from FSSA mental health and addictions services on the Board. 2) Annually the CoC hosts a training for all partners on SSI/SSDI access through SOAR. On 5/8/2024 we hosted more than 65 partners on a training call with our statewide SOAR Lead representative. She reviewed the purpose of SOAR, program benefits, explained how staff could join the upcoming training cohorts, and answered questions from partners SOAR materials were made available to CoC members including a recording/transcription of the presentation and copy of the slides. We also regularly push SOAR cohort opportunities to the CoC Network, including the upcoming SOAR leadership academy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In 2023, IHCD implemented in partnership Indiana State Department of Health (IDOH) the Homeless Health Infectious Disease (HHID) program. HHID partners with homeless shelters and encampments regionally across Indiana to create plans/guidance to reduce the impact of infectious disease among the population of PEH. Through this program, IHCD and its partners aim to reduce health impacts for people experiencing homelessness by building the capacity of local agencies, communities and local health departments to prepare and respond to public health emergencies in the most appropriate manner for both the agency and the community as a whole. 2) HHID develops disease-specific guidance and quick guides for use among shelters and outreach partners, Full guidance documents are currently COVID-19 guidance for Congregate Living Settings, Respiratory Illness Guidance for Congregate Living Settings, Tuberculosis Guidance for Congregate Living Settings, and a Foodborne and Enteric Disease Guidance for Congregate Settings. Shorter one-page Quick Guides were created for additional topics (as requested) Understanding and Responding to Heat-Related Illness for individuals and for providers, Recognizing Hypothermia and Frostbite, and Staying Safe During Respiratory Season. HHID also distributed PPE, cleaning, disinfecting, and first-aid supplies to partnering agencies. Thus far, HHID has distributed: 2,600 boxes of nitrile gloves, 4,818 bottles of disinfectant cleaner, 2,732 boxes of band-aids, 2,847 boxes of surgical masks, 390 boxes of N-95 masks, 13,824 bottles of Purell hand sanitizer, 2,980 bottles of antibacterial hand soap, 8,104 COVID-19 tests, 692 digital thermometers, 3,459 containers of disinfectant wipes, 8,526 small scrape care kits, and 358 50-person first aid cabinets. Additionally, HHID has been included in disease outbreak response teams in partnership with IDOH. The HHID team has effectively shared information related to public health measures and homelessness; and facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants. The HHID team has also set up an HHID team email inbox to respond to questions from program partners as they come in so that partners are getting the fastest and most up-to-date information.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) One of the primary goals of the HHID program is to get infectious disease mitigation for congregate shelters information into as many hands as possible and build cross sector relationships. The HHID team visited every congregate shelter and local health department (LHD) located within the CoC. The team also visited with Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs), and regional health systems. HHID developed and implemented a monthly Infectious Disease call for collaborative conversation among all partners. Full disease mitigation guidance was developed as part of the program has been posted on the IHCDCA website. These guidance documents are currently COVID-19 guidance for Congregate Living Settings, Respiratory Illness Guidance for Congregate Living Settings, Tuberculosis Guidance for Congregate Living Settings, and a Foodborne and Enteric Disease Guidance for Congregate Settings (not yet posted). Shorter one-page Quick Guides were created for additional topics (as requested) Understanding and Responding to Heat-Related Illness for individuals and for providers, Recognizing Hypothermia and Frostbite, and Staying Safe During Respiratory Season. 2) The HHID team implemented a monthly call with all partners to review current disease trends and risks. The HHID team also developed and delivered a webinar to accompany the COVID-19 guidance and the Respiratory Guidance documents when they were released. Additionally, HHID participated in monthly calls with the IDOH’s epidemiology teams both internally and external partner-facing. HHID participates on the HIV/STI/Viral Hepatitis Advisory Council Meeting. Additionally, HHID presented at the Indiana Public Health Association’s (IPHA) yearly meeting, at the World Tuberculosis Day event hosted by IDOH, to various state healthcare organizations, other state agencies including FSSA, educational entities, and additional external partners. The HHID team developed and implemented an educational piece directed to LHDs and other partners as well to help regional partners within the CoC understand and know HUD’s four definitions of homelessness and to better serve their communities.

1D-8.	Coordinated Entry Standard Processes.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system:	
1.	can serve everybody regardless of where they are located within your CoC’s geographic area;	
2.	uses a standardized assessment process to achieve fair, equitable, and equal access to housing and services within your CoC;	
3.	collects personal information in a trauma-informed way; and	
4.	is updated at least annually using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The IN BoS CoC Regions across the state have increased the utilization of phone assessments for individuals unable to travel to a physical CE Access Site (CEAS). Additionally, a new CEAS Agreement was created and will be utilized to expand CE Access to underserved counties across the state. Street Outreach teams exist in every region across the state and work to provide increased access to CE for unsheltered individuals. The CA manages multiple email inboxes related to housing crises and homelessness and connects individuals with their Regional CE Lead. 2) The IN BoS CoC created the Collaborative Housing Assessment Tool (CHAT) as its new CE process. Unifying this process across all regions has helped to standardize the process across the various regions. The CEAS Agreement additionally clarifies and standardizes responsibilities and processes for CEAS' across the CoC. 3) The CHAT process was designed with intentional language choices informed by PLE, DV Survivors, service providers, and other special population stakeholders. The process was designed to be conversational and phased, collecting only necessary information at each stage. The process was also created with intentional break points to allow the participants to pause the assessment at each phase if they would prefer. There is also a push for each CE Access site to utilize the assessor that has the best rapport with the participant to help the process be as minimally intrusive as possible. This has led to regions encouraging shelter staff to complete assessments with known shelter guests as much as able. 4) The CHAT Evaluation Task Force will be reviewing the CHAT to gauge the equitability of the outcomes and to identify any updates, edits, or corrections needed. The SPC of the CoC Board includes regional representation from each Region across the CoC. The SPC reviews the CE Policies and Procedures annually. Additionally, the IN BoS CoC hired a firm for an independent evaluation of the CE System. In 2023, the evaluation was completed across the entire state and annually since, 4 regions will be reviewed.

1D-8a.	Coordinated Entry–Program Participant-Centered Approach.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;	
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;	
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their needs and preferences; and	
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people seeking assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) All 16 regions in the IN-BoS provide street outreach. Outreach personnel build trusting relationships with individuals and families, meet immediate needs, and link to programs and resources to become stably housed. CoC partners regularly perform outreach, often in coordination with faith-based organizations, PATH, VA, and ESG partners helping expand outreach. Additionally, in Region 10, a pilot program for a street medicine team has had impact in connecting people experiencing homelessness that are interacting with healthcare providers with the CoC and CE processes.

2) CHAT's prioritization system is based on highest need, with a focus on a history of homelessness being a significant indicator of future homelessness. The CHAT Evaluation Task Force (CHAT ETF) is intending to remain in place for the first year of the CHAT process' implementation to evaluate and adjust prioritization criteria, as needed. Individuals who report experiencing a dangerous situation like DV receive an assessment to identify the lethality of their current situation. The lethality adds to their prioritization score. 3) Case Conferencing sessions are utilized in collaboration with the prioritization list to match clients to appropriate resources as quickly as able. Regional CE Leads (RCELs) monitor 90-day reassessments and length of time remaining on the CE List for evaluation. IN BoS CoC partnered with PHA's to offer additional options aside from PSH and RRH. These options included: HCV's, HUD-VASH, NED, FUP, stability vouchers, moving on vouchers, and limited homeless preference vouchers. CE also coordinates with local PHAs offer these and other voucher programs that receive referrals. Our capacity to connect to all housing options continues to grow to address gaps in housing opportunities. 4) Increasing access to CE through decentralizing regions, adding additional CE Access Sites, and increasing the knowledge base across the state's social service networks through trainings and presentations have all been focuses for the CoC Engagement Team. CHAT has helped reduce barriers by structuring each phase of the CE Process to only ask information necessary to that phase. The assessor with highest familiarity and rapport with the participant being the assessor is an intentional decision. These both help reduce the number of times a client must retell their story. Lastly, the CE Process is designed to be completed in one or multiple appointment(s) at the participants preference.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC affirmatively markets housing and services to in various ways. CE staff collaborate with state/local government, school districts, community development organizations, VSPs, homeless response system (HRS) partners, and many others. The CA leveraged HHID and HYRP capacity to engage communities and new partners to share information about housing and services available, especially in rural communities. These teams solicited feedback for CE staff to improve outreach and marketing. RCELS collaborate with their local communities to engage individuals who need housing and services, and ICADV enhances connection of DV survivors to housing and services in the IN-BoS. 2)All individuals connected to housing and services review and receive details of their rights and opportunities to appeal or remedy issues around fair housing, civil rights violations or discrimination, or to file a CE complaint. Housing partners review rights and remedies with referred households to ensure they understand how to address concerns about their treatment or access to housing and services. The annual CE evaluation process addresses how the RCEL and assessors address these concerns. The CoC uses an independent evaluator that releases an annual CE report that includes concerns related to fair housing or discrimination. The CA collaborated with state agencies to improve access to translation services as a part of Con Plan activities and provided training at Development Day on how to access high-quality translation services to individuals experiencing homelessness. 3)The CoC requires all agencies to comply with anti-discrimination policies and applicable civil rights and fair housing laws and requirements. Issues related to fair housing are addressed in P&Ps for CE, within each RCEL agency P&Ps and CA P&Ps. CA staff conducts training and reviews data at least annually to identify any disparities. CoC- and ESG-funded agencies and regional CE sites are monitored to ensure compliance. The CA coordinates Con Plan activities for ESG, HOPWA, HOME, and HTF and collaborates with the Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) which operates CDBG in the state. CoC Engagement staff work to connect and strengthen collaboration with ESG entitlement cities. Concerns related to discrimination or fair housing are reported to the CA and addressed to ensure alignment with the state Con Plan.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	06/30/2022

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

Describe in the field below:
1. the data your CoC used to analyze whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC’s provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance; and

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

1)The CoC makes a concerted effort to infuse an analysis of racial disparities as part of any report or evaluation outcomes, including PIT Count, other HMIS data, and CE data to assess racial disparities. Common datasets are intentionally used to gain deeper understanding of how the HRS is changing, or not changing over-time. In 2023, the CoC's CE evaluation consultant extracted data from HMIS to better understand root causes and factors leading to racial disparities. This analysis illuminated trends, gaps, and discrepancies in the CES such as access, assessment, referral, enrollment, and exit from the CES. The report applied a racial equity lens, using CES milestones and provider-level data as touchstones, and all data are disaggregated by race and ethnicity. This year, the IN BoS CoC has also hired a contractor, REdCon, to make a focused racial equity assessment and conduct a comprehensive review of policies and practices. REdCon's assessment will add to other quantitative analysis by gathering qualitative information from surveys and listening sessions. The goal will be to provide additional information with more context and narrative around causes, barriers, and opportunities to address disparities. 2)Assessments of PIT, CE, and HMIS data used principles from the COC Racial Equity Analysis Tool and assessed the system against census data. We compared information on the BoS HRS to our annual PIT, and the number of referrals and permanent housing exits. Year over year, our CoC identifies that black/African American/African individuals are over-represented in the HRS compared to 2020 Census data. This year, we again identified that black/African/African American individuals are nearly three times overrepresented in the PIT count. Our past analysis also identified that Native American/Alaskan households are almost four times more likely to be accounted for in the PIT Count compared to the general population in Indiana. While we haven't consistently found this in our year-over-year review, we continue to assess and believe we will gain some insight from our updated comprehensive assessment. REdCon is currently reviewing our current data from these sources as a part of our updated assessment, and we will incorporate the qualitative data from listening session to their analysis.

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

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

1.	Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC?	Yes
3.	Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups?	Yes
4.	Does your CoC have communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups?	Yes
5.	Is your CoC training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness?	Yes

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC revamped the CE P&Ps, assessment tool, training materials, and guidance with the launch of a new CE CHAT assessment. The CoC developed this assessment tool over the last 18 months and began a soft launch in January 2024. The new tool was created in response to the lack of equity in our previous tool, a desire to address discrimination, a lack of person-centeredness, and to improve housing outcomes for individuals that are disparately impacted by homelessness. IN-BoS contracted with REdCon to complete a full system-level analysis of the racial equity of our policies, procedures and processes. The firm reviewed nearly 20 CoC policies and provided detail assessment of how the CoC can improve accessibility and address equity. The next phase of this work will begin in October 2024, and includes a series of listening sessions with partners, communities, PLE, board/committee members, and stakeholders on how their interactions with the CoC and funded partners align with equity and inclusion. They will also be using an evaluation survey to increase participation and obtain baseline data that the CoC will use for continuous improvement. REdCon reports directly to the CoC Executive Committee. REdCon is revamping the CoC’s racial equity assessment and will be releasing a comprehensive data analysis of racial equity for the IN-BoS in 2025. The data analysis will provide the Executive Committee with updated information on changes needed to policies and procedures. In addition, the CoC’s CES evaluation consultant includes ongoing evaluation of the CES processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity. They use available data extracted from Indiana BoS HMIS to better understand the root causes and factors leading to racial disparities in the CoC. This analysis illuminated trends, gaps, and discrepancies in the CES such as access, assessment, referral, enrollment, and exit from the CES. The report applies a racial equity lens, using CES milestones and provider-level data as touchstones, and all data are disaggregated by race and ethnicity. Where possible, the analysis also incorporates data elements that create meaningful intersectional analyses (such as household type, age, gender, and other factors).

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The quantitative measures the CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or ending racial disparities include comparing HMIS data to general population data retrieved from the US Census to identify inequities in access; tracking reviewing the demographic breakdown of various interventions (shelter, outreach, TH, RRH, PSH, etc.) and what types of services have an under or over-representation; and disparities in positive or negative outcomes from any types of services. Particularly important to review for inequities in access and/or outcomes include exit destinations and returns to homelessness by race and ethnicity. The CoC and CA staff will monitor data trends such as fair housing concerns, grievances, or challenges in recruiting and retaining diverse staff and Board members. Qualitative measures are used to track CoC network engagement in training on cultural communication and eliminating bias, understanding DEI, and understanding DEI data with experiences of PLE in different services and programs solicited continually. These measures help the CoC make evidence-based decisions and utilize a continuous improvement model to ensure the best outcomes for individuals regardless of race/ethnicity. 2)Currently, the CoC is working with a contractor to develop an action-oriented plan to address systemic and institutional inequities for minoritized people experiencing homelessness. The contractor will recommend key performance indicators (KPIs) to track progress and create rollout strategies, toolkits, and guidance for the CoC. The measures outlined above and identified in this project will be incorporated into the CoC’s annual racial equity assessment and CE evaluation and into training engagement and outcomes from work with CE providers, RPCs and individual projects. The CoC and CA will integrate these measures into the Con Plan to align HOPWA and ESG programs in the project-level assessment and systemic evaluations. The CoC releases reports such as the CE System Evaluation at least annually with information on racial equity. Additional tools to continuously track racial equity progress include compliance tools that collect data on fair housing impediments, participant grievances, and project level race equity practices. CA staff also provide extensive technical assistance and ongoing training that demonstrate racial equity best practices.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

IN-BoS CoC has meaningful and intentional engagement with PLE. We use some mass communication methods like newsletters, social media, but we have the most success in successful outreach when personal connections are made alongside the broad or even targeted outreach to a group. PLE provide valuable expertise that direct impact policies, practices, and language used at all levels of the CoC in our materials. The CA has 3 current staff members with lived experience, the CoC Board has 7 members with lived experience, the YAB has 7 members with 3 having lived experience, and our various committees and regional councils have more than 20 local representatives with lived experience. The CoC was recently awarded YHSI and is engaging the CoC YAB alongside other YABs that coordinate with partners like IDOH, Foster Success, and Youth Service Bureau to achieve our goals, and they are currently preparing to organize a youth homelessness summit event. As a BoS CoC, local committees and planning groups play a significant role in developing local plans and policies, and we have noted that many of our urban and rural communities that are developing Plans to End Homelessness for their county or city/town are engaging PLE. During our redesign of CE in the last 2 years we had continuous engagement of PLE on the committee and as we begin implementation and ongoing evaluation we will continue to have involvement of PLE in the process. The CE work included redevelopment of assessment tools, establishment of new policies, and designing a new prioritization standard. We tested the tool and our CE scripts with PLE who received compensation, and as a result we changed language used in the assessment before launching it widely. PLE have been involved in the redesign of the safety planning and emergency transfer plans for survivors.

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

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	0	3
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	4	20
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	0	1
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	1	1

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

PLE professional development and employment opportunities are valued by the IN-BoS CoC. PLE are engaged at all levels of the CoC including the CoC Board, YAB, committees, and on CA staff. The CoC recognizes PLE leaders at our annual Development Day with an award for those who have contributed their expertise and made a difference. Transform Consulting provides training to YAB members and facilitates engagement that reduces barriers to keeping youth engaged. The CA provides PLE with scholarships to our Development Day and IHC events each year. PLE on committees and in tasks forces are provided compensation, including those that engage with the CoC in the racial equity assessment, CE redesign, and CE evaluation. Projects are assessed on their engagement of clients developing and updating programmatic practices and policies, and on whether they have staff and board members with lived expertise. The CoC supported 6 individuals through the Lived Experience Training Academy (LETA) from the National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH). We are planning to expand our training for PLE in the future through in-person and virtual opportunities in 2024-25. Training events for agency partners on how to engage PLE and development of leadership opportunities for PLE is a part of our annual Development Day events, and we coordinate with the Supportive Housing Institute and CSH of Indiana in support of their advancement and certification of peer support specialists. These specialists are engaged as staff with supportive housing grants across the CoC. Partners also receive additional points on their funding applications for engaging PLE in program planning and decision making, as staff and in leadership roles, and for having individuals engaged with recent lived expertise.

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) PLE provided feedback from PLE on the CE redesign, CE evaluation, YAB committee/YHSI activities, and on the racial equity analysis. The opportunities for engagement and feedback in those spaces included focus groups, surveys, listening sessions, participation in committees and task forces. 2) The CoC is engaging the PLE across the state at all levels on at least a monthly basis through CE CHAT implementation and evaluation, YAB engagement, CoC committees, and RPCs. CoC Funding & Resources (F&R) regularly engages PLE and YAB members in policy and funding decisions including annual competition and CoC Builds. PLE are involved in the annual work group that reviews and revises our CoC scoring tools. RPCs report engagement at their monthly or quarterly meetings and in community planning sessions for local/regional plans to end homelessness. Partners also engage PLE in their agency boards and as staff to inform programmatic policies and practices. 3) CoC, HOPWA and ESG projects are assessed on their engagement of clients and on whether they have staff and board members with lived expertise. The Indiana Supportive Housing Institute (ISHI) evaluates annual applicants for development of tax-credit properties for their PLE engagement and role of PLE in advises ongoing project plans and implementation. The CE annual evaluation and CE assessment redesign included focus groups and interviews with PLE on the CE assessment and referral processes. The CoC is engaging REdCon in an update to our racial equity assessment and will be completing surveys and listening sessions with project participants. 4) PLE are engaged at least biannually on special projects, though many of our PLE on CE evaluation work have served in monthly committees. 5) The CE Evaluation changes recommended were incorporated in to the redesign of CE. The CE soft launch had similar feedback opportunities that resulted in changes to scripts and language in questions. Annual review of application materials and scoring tools has enhanced our processes to make information more accessible to programs and to PLE and improved our support to both during the application process. We increased our training sessions from 4 to 6 and provided step-by-step visual guides to assist.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS CoC board began working with an education and advocacy consultant to help educate the Coc on the prioritized policy areas identified by the board membership. Top priority for the board is affordable housing, understanding federal and state policies that are meant to increase the supply of affordable housing and policies that could decrease or increase barriers to affordable housing. The deliverables for the project include a series of policy papers and memos on emerging legislation and a landscape analysis so that we can bring the most promising practices from across the country to the state. The CoC Landlord Engagement Taskforce has met over the last year to identify gaps in affordable housing and increase engagement with property managers and developers to build connections between the HRS and developers. The CA continues to support a statewide dashboard of affordable housing development, housing needs and barriers data, and economic and investment data. This site, called the IN Housing Dashboard, is a resource for RPCs and local governments to inform their policy decisions about affordable housing. 2)The BoS CoC partnered with the Indiana Affordable Housing Council (IAHC) to co-host the annual IHC. IAHC promotes the preservation and expansion of affordable housing. This ongoing partnership strengthens the CoC relationship and understanding of critical needs in development and in the needs of those experiencing homelessness. The IHC also includes an annual presentation of the proposed changes to tax credit policies, and application processes. The annual review of these policies includes several opportunities for public comment, and these are marketed to the CoC membership at events and in regular newsletters. At the Development Day in May 2024, local government leaders presented as key note and breakout sessions facilitators to discuss issues of housing with CoC members. A peer learning session was also hosted in the spring to help stakeholders understand how to engage city, town, and township government in addressing homelessness. The CoC engages with local PHAs on several MOUs, including stability vouchers.

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	07/29/2024
2.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	05/28/2024

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

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

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

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

6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes
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1E-2a.	Scored Project Forms for One Project from Your CoC's Local Competition. We use the response to this question and Question 1E-2. along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	110
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	59
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) IN-BoS CoC evaluates renewal and new projects to ensure all applicants are connecting with and serving households with severe service needs or least likely to connect with assistance. The Internal Renewal Program Application (IRPA) utilizes APR data to evaluate projects that serve households with 3+ barriers reported. We also evaluate projects for the percent of individuals they are serving who have experienced DV. Performance & Outcomes Committee (P&OC) evaluate performance questions annually. 2) The CoC's new CHAT assessment tool has collected data on 1,000 assessments since it started approximately 90 days ago, and data on housing barriers is being evaluated and reported to the CHAT Evaluation Taskforce (CET). The CET has prioritized evaluating how the CHAT changes the assessment of barriers in CE to determine if we are realizing the desire outcomes. As a BoS CoC, our CE data already revealed the difficulty of maintaining contact with individuals with high-barriers and in rural communities. The CoC Board recently approved update standards for Regional CE Leads (RCEL) to ensure households continue to receive connection to services and reassessment and set more common expectations across regions in the BoS. 3) The barriers and DV assessment in HMIS are consistent tools accessible to all projects. Severity of barriers assessed is based upon the number of barriers reported by the household, and the DV history. Projects are provided narrative space to explain challenges in their operations or outcomes. Our most common issue for supportive housing that contributes to performance are rural supportive housing grants that serve fewer than 10 households. It is difficult to locate clients in these circumstances. Our DV programs report challenges in housing individuals with limited or poor credit history because of the financial abuse that is common in DV relationships. 4) By setting the standard at 3+ barriers, we believe we are recognizing projects with clients with the highest barriers to housing. We also see challenges facing our DV partners in serving clients that may have specific factors that could case them to return to homelessness, exit without assessment, or return to temporary situations. P&OC will continue to coordinate with our Funding & Resources Committee (F&RC) to identify new or update existing evaluation criteria.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)BIPOC individuals are over-represented in our system, and we recognize specifically that Black and LGBTQ+. The F&RC oversees the development and review of the scoring tool and include members that identify as PLE, LGBTQ+, and BIPOC. F&RC consulted with the Performance & Outcomes Committee (P&OC) for input as well. The working group also included PLE and BIPOC members, and changes adopted this year included additional scoring criteria for projects that participated in the Supportive Housing Institute and projects that consolidated. This work group also suggested we improve the accessibility of the application by providing additional trainings. As a result, we updated our application materials with information on how to review and interpret data, which decreased application errors by more than 25%. 2) The CA staff, F&RC, YAB, and CoC Board members participate in the application review process. This review group included a veteran, PLE, members who are LGBTQ+, YYA, and BIPOC individuals. New projects had 3 reviewers, so that a diverse perspective would be considered in the review. F&RC reviewed and approved the projects selected for funding, and the committee includes representatives who identify as LGBTQ+ and BIPOC. 3) All projects could receive points for describing how they represent their community in their staffing and how the project aligns with local homelessness representation. Renewal can score up to 14 points for their projects in this area and are asked to provide narrative about training, policies and practices, and results of efforts to incorporate DEI into their operations and program. New projects are asked several questions on their project and plans to engage individuals least likely to receive assistance, and who experience homelessness at a higher rate in their community. Projects receive 3 points for using local community data to design their program, and plans to provide appropriate interventions and staff training to prevent homelessness among those with the highest barriers. New projects can also receive 9 points for describing their DEI policies, how those policies address disparities in outcomes for clients, and how they are actively promoting a culture that is reflective of the community they serve. As a BoS CoC, we recognize the importance of using narrative in these questions because disparities and over-representation show up differently in rural, suburban, and urban communities.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS operates with a goal of fully expending all grant award dollars every year and sets an expectation that grants not meeting spending goals can be reallocated. Projects are assessed quarterly for their spend, and projects that fall within the reallocation policy are notified in advance of renewal and offered 1x1 discussion and coaching sessions on how to improve their spending. Our expenditure policy allows the CoC Board to reallocate project funding that spend less than 70% of their award OR leave \$75,000 left unspent. The CoC Board approved the additional requirement of \$75,000 in an effort to address larger projects that meet the spending goal but have unspent funds that could be reallocated. Projects must also score at least 70% of the highest scoring project or be placed on a renewal improvement plan (RIP). Projects on an RIP are provided intensive supports around issues of data quality, project performance, project policies, and are tracked and monitored more closely on their outcomes quarterly. Projects that do not complete a renewal application are automatically assessed for reallocation. 2) This year the CoC identified 5 projects that met reallocation standards that should be reallocated because of expenditure, and one project that did not operate during the program year and did not complete a renewal application. 3) We decided to reallocate funding from all of these grants, and reallocated the entire grant award for the renewal grant that did not operate in the last year. We worked closely with all projects to identify appropriate reallocation amounts that would be meaningful to the CoC and allow the project to retain effective operations. 4) We did have several projects that met the spending threshold that we did not reallocate, but all of those projects were reallocated in the FY2023 competition. The CoC Board determined it was best to wait on those grants unless they decided to voluntarily reallocate. If they are underspent again in 2025 we will discuss reallocation with them.

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

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

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	09/19/2024

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	09/25/2024
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/20/2024
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX.	05/07/2024
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2A-4.	Comparable Databases for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The IN BoS CoC hosts the closed comparable Victim Service Provider (VSP) production system for Domestic Violence agencies in the IN-502. The VSP HMIS production system consists of 35 agencies, 77 housing projects, and 315 end users in the IN BoS. This system conforms to the 2024 HUD HMIS Data Standards that became effective on 10/1/23, The HMIS Lead continues to work with Regional Chairs, CE Leads, and other DV advocates to bring agencies that serve 100% homeless survivors into the closed system. In the 2023-24 program year 2 new DV partners were brought onboard. The IN-502 HMIS lead provides customizations to each agency to meet survivors’ specific needs. The HMIS lead also hosts a DV Help Desk for issues ranging from password resets all the way to complex reporting and data quality issues. The HMIS team hosts data quality improvement webinars for these providers, DV specific trainings, in addition to hosting monthly open office hours, live new user trainings, and publishes dozens of how to guides to empower these service providers in our shared fight to end DV in the IN BoS. 2) Yes, DV housing and service providers in the IN BoS CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database-compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards.

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

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

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds [Column F of HDX Report]	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report]	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report]	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report]
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	3,707	802	2,834	76.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	25	0	25	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	1,113	295	701	62.98%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	713	187	713	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	2,828	26	27,910	98.69%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	7	0	7	0.00%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Note: The 2a-5 chart does not match with what was submitted in the 2024 HIC. When working on the CA the new HMIS Manager noticed that many of our DV partners had been incorrectly marked as HMIS nonparticipating on the HIC when they actually are using a comparable database. The numbers in the table accurately reflect that those DV providers are comparable database participating. The issue that caused this error has been identified and remedied in preparation for the 2025 HIC.

1) Since the 2024 HIC the IN-BoS HMIS lead has identified the organizations that are on the HIC but not in HMIS and talked to them about why they are not participating. The majority of non-participating agencies are faith-based organizations. The HMIS Lead has identified that while these organizations continue to resist joining HMIS many of them use the Mission Tracker software suite to collect and manage their client level data. The HMIS Team has begun conversations with Mission Tracker and Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, one of the largest nonparticipating agencies in the IN-BoS CoC, about beginning regular CSV uploads of data from the Mission Tracker platform to the BoS HMIS. Mission Tracker has the capability to capture all HUD required data elements but has left it up to the individual agencies to decide what elements they want to collect, which is a barrier to importing the Mission Tracker data. 2) In the next 12 months the HMIS team will continue to work with Mission Tracker, FWRM, and Eccovia to begin CSV imports of their data. Once we have successfully completed the process with one provider, we have identified other providers that also use Mission Tracker and will work to engage with them to also begin CSV uploads into HMIS. The HMIS team is also requesting HUD TA on how best to incorporate and engage these faith based and often non- housing first aligned shelter providers into HMIS. We believe that engaging our faith-based providers with shelter and transitional beds, testing solutions, utilizing HUD TA, and finding opportunities to replicate the best solution(s) we will increase our bed coverage over the next year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 PIT count data in HDX.	05/03/2024
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In order to capture more data on youth and young adults (YYA) who experience literal homelessness, housing insecurity and potential homelessness, IHEDA staff partnered with the IN BoS CoC Youth Advisory Board to develop a Youth Supplemental Survey. YYA advised on the question wording and directly oversaw the final version of the survey for the Youth Supplemental Survey. It was then approved by the BoS CoC Youth Advisory Board. 2) YYA were located with support from IHEDA cross system Navigators, embedded throughout the state and partnering with the Indiana Department of Education, the BoS CoC Regional Planning Councils (RPCs) and multiple youth serving organizations. These Navigators engaged with regional PIT coordinators to identify youth serving organizations and encouraged the administration of the Youth Supplemental Survey. Youth serving organizations administered the survey to any youth between the ages of 14-24, and if they did not qualify as literally homeless, they collected information regarding doubled up or couch surfing status. The 2024 results yielded 39 viable responses under McKinney Vento law and more than 30 additional responses were identified according to HUD’s Category 1. Because this survey was administered across the state and specific YYA training was provided to PIT coordinators and volunteers, more YYA who live with housing insecurity and/or literal homelessness, were identified. 3) YAB members who were available to participate in the PIT count served as counters. One member in particular has become an advocate for participation in the PIT Count and is working to expand YYA efforts to attract additional counters in 2025. During the YHSI project, the CA staff will be doing extensive outreach and training to the IN BoS CoC YAB, other YABs, and YYAs which will increase collaboration and expansion of YYA involvement in 2025.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The methodology and data quality for the sheltered PIT count remained consistent between 2023 and 2024. The changes in communication and resources provided to PIT coordinators for the 2023 count were maintained in 2024. Having agencies run their PIT reports themselves and verify them with both the regional PIT coordinators and the HMIS Lead's PIT team has continued to have a marked improvement in data quality and completeness of the sheltered PIT count. 2) IN-BoS CoC had 10 more counties provide unsheltered data in 2024. Efforts around the Youth Supplemental Survey, which was conducted for the first time in 2024, contributed to increased participation in the unsheltered count by engaging new service providers and geographic regions. Regional PIT coordinators and the CA continue to engage in finding service providers and volunteers to conduct the unsheltered PIT count in the rural counties that have not previously participated. 3) The CoC's PIT count was not affected by displaced people. 4) There was a 41% increase in the number of unsheltered individuals counted in the 2024 PIT count and 40 more youth between 18-24 were counted in the unsheltered count. The CoC does believe that methodology changes and the increase in participation in the PIT count contributed to some of our increases. 5) NA

2C. System Performance

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) IN-BoS CoC had a decrease in first time homelessness from 84% in 2022 to 81% in 2023, or 434 individuals. The CoC Service Provision Committee (SPC) has been tasked with assessing potential risk factors, developing strategies, and prioritizing solutions. We continue to work to decrease first time homelessness by assessing households experiencing their first episode of homelessness, expanding access to prevention and diversion services, and providing training and technical assistance across the CoC to build skills and expertise in serving these individuals. SPC and our landlord engagement task force have noted that a lack of quality affordable units in rural communities is also a barrier to maintaining housing. The HYRP program assessed barriers for youth and families across the state to stable housing and highlighted the lack of affordable housing and resources in many communities. We continue to collect and assess data on housing barriers. We are now also utilizing the new CE assessment tool, CHAT, which includes housing-problem solving conversations. SPC will use the CE data to evaluate what emerging needs individuals are experiencing that increase their risk of homelessness. 2) Our experiences and analysis so far have helped the state increase resources for prevention and diversion. The CA operates several statewide programs administered by local partners including rental assistance from the Dept of Treasury (IERA) focused on preventing evictions. TBRA funding targeting individuals re-entering from prison, and TANF dollars for families needing short-term rental assistance to remain housed. ESG is increasing its investment in homeless prevention and investing funds to support diversion is important. The CoC is also engaging all CE assessors in training for housing problem-solving to accompany the tools in the assessment. We believe that more housing problem solving conversations will reduce LOT. 3) The CoC has tasked the CHAT Evaluation Taskforce (CET) for ongoing assessment of our outcomes for prevention and diversion programs. The CoC Engagement Manager coordinates this committee and provides data analysis they will use to inform future strategy development.

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

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

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

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC uses multiple strategies to reduce Length of Time Homeless (LoT). In 2023, the CoC saw an increase in the LoT individuals experienced homelessness from 2022 (101.2 days) to 2023 (110.0 days). The CoC Board, SPC, and Performance and Outcomes Committee (P&OC) review data to identify key factors contributing to increased LoT: lack of affordable units that meet quality standards, insufficient housing resources, and additional homeless prevention to help. The P&OC coordinates with HMIS staff to understand the role data quality (DQ) plays in the increase, with HMIS staff increasing DQ training related to entering permanent housing move-in dates. The CoC’s Community Engagement Committee (CEC) is tasked with engaging and strategically sharing information regarding CoC initiatives, activities, and progress-to-date to increase efforts to reduce LoT. For example, the CEC oversees a Landlord Engagement Taskforce that is reviewing individual efforts, creating templates, and collating best practices agencies can use. The CoC is working with an advocacy education consultant to identify key partners and determine where the CoC can lead on this and other issues. The CoC is working to utilize available rural costs in the CoC’s Special NOFO projects and adding rural costs for unit improvements in grants to help reach more rural communities. The launch of TANF in 2024 and a new limited DV preference for the statewide voucher program will help families and survivors move quickly out of homelessness. With the YHSI award, the IN-BoS is planning a symposium to review critical factors in youth homelessness with YYA and system experts.

2)The CoC recognizes the important role CE plays in identifying households with the longest LoT. The launch of the CHAT assessment tool has improved data collection on LoT at entry and has included policy updates on timing of reassessments and expectations around engagements after someone is assessed. The CoC is training on expectations and believes that increasing RCEL and CE assessor awareness ensures ongoing engagement and better tracking of households with a growing LoT. CE prioritizes chronic and long-term homelessness to help ensure those with the longest LoT are connected to housing resources first.

3) The CET coordinated by the CoC Engagement Manager will track outcomes for individuals with longest LoT and report back to the SPC and CoC Board with their evaluation of how the system can better serve these individuals.

2C-3.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement or Retention –CoC’s Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC saw an increase in the rate individuals in ES, SH, TH, and RRH exited to PH from 2022-23. In 2022 31.9% exited to PH and in 2023 that increased to 37.1%. IN-BoS had several partnerships with PHAs that helped connect individuals in these programs access vouchers, including: preferences, set-asides, NED, FUP, stability vouchers, and EHV's. The CoC reinvested in training on the importance of housing problem solving and case conferencing, and we believe our growing expertise in this area has helped partners in ES, SH, TH, and RRH improve their exit outcomes. Our Landlord Engagement Taskforce (LET) met for the last 12 months to share peer-to-peer knowledge across organizations on how to locate and maintain landlord relationships, and promoted strategies like the statewide landlord mitigation fund that help address concerns about housing individuals with barriers. 2) Among our PH programs our successful exits were at 93.8% in 2022 and improved to 95.6% in 2023. The HMIS team hosted regular trainings in the last year with a focus on ensuring accurate exit data in PH programs. The housing problem-solving trainings were popular among our PSH programs, which have helped bring crisis issues to the forefront of case conferencing so that solutions can be found before eviction occurs. Internal transfers within IN-BoS CoC programs are highlighted in the updated CE P&P along with our updated Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP) policies and template resources. In coordination with our state DV coalition we are launching an addendum to our CE manual with expanded resources for serving DV clients including those already in PH. We have identified a need for ongoing support to DV PH programs in this area, and are meeting with providers to discuss their biggest barriers. Our PH maximized their access to moving-on vouchers this year after the CA provided technical assistance to partners throughout Q4 of 2022 and Q1/2 of 2023. This also contributed to our successful exit of PH clients. 3) The P&OC chairs will work with the HMIS and Compliance Managers to review exit data regularly and advise the Board and other committees (SPC FR&C) on problems, gaps, and areas for investment.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The IN BoS CoC strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness includes multiple tactics. The new CHAT includes takes into account an evaluation of individuals’ history of homelessness in the calculation of their prioritization score. Agencies are encouraged to regularly review their own data to ensure accuracy and identify trends. CA staff meet annually with projects with high returns to homelessness. Agencies anecdotally report two main factors contributing to returns: lack of affordable housing and history of domestic violence. The CoC Board is making concerted efforts around stakeholder and landlord engagement to address the lack of affordable housing while the release of a new limited DV preference for the statewide voucher program will help survivors avoid returns to homelessness. 2)With the launch of CHAT, the CoC Board convened a CES Evaluation Taskforce to monitor the new tool. Several areas of inquiry will be utilized to assess effectiveness, including: a) does the relationship between referrals and eligibility vary by program participants’ race, household size, age or gender of children, or geography; b) does the point of access contribute to any variances of rate related to different client types (singles, families, survivors of domestic violence, and youth); and c) do rates of return to homelessness vary by program participant characteristics or site? The HMIS Lead works with agencies to ensure DQ practices accurately reflect exit destinations to avoid inaccuracies. New funding opportunities like TANF will help to reduce the number of families returning to homelessness. The CoC engages DV partners around issues of exits and returns to homelessness based on program outcome trends. The new DV set-aside vouchers should reduce returns and prioritizing the availability of move-on vouchers can help to fully utilize voucher programs for individuals experiencing homelessness in order to maximize resources for other individuals and families. An update of the Con Plan will add returns to homelessness as a review factor for all programs including ESG projects. The CA will create more accountability among all providers to preventing returns by investing in programs that are focused on ensuring positive outcomes. 3) The P&OC chairs and the HMIS and Compliance Managers will be responsible for reviewing exit data regularly and advising the Board and other committees (SPC and FFR&C) on problems, gaps, and areas for investment.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS coordinates with employment services statewide and utilizes training and partnership between programs to implement strategies. Strategies include collaborating between housing and employment to decrease barriers to access, advocating for employment programs access, educating partners. In 2023, the CoC increased from 13.03% of households increasing employment/cash income to 17.07%. 2) The CA works with several state agencies that partner with us on the intersection of employment issues and housing instability, including IN Dept of Workforce Development (DWD) and IN Commission on Higher Education (CHE). DWD provide HSE and post-employment training through JAG, Next Level Jobs programs, and Work One centers across the IN-BoS. This year the CoC partnered with the Governor’s Workforce Cabinet to provide resources and information about employment programs and emergent programs in the state to better serve clients. The Next Level jobs program offers 50 free certificate programs and are an excellent resource for partners both in-person and online. In addition to coaching services, the program directly connects participants with job openings in their community through the portal. CHE’s 21st Century Scholars program provides free college tuition to low-income households, and foster youth are automatically enrolled in these benefits. CHE also waived enrollment steps for youth and young adults who are experiencing homelessness or housing instability. In addition to partnerships, the CoC provides support to address employment income for individuals experiencing homelessness. A pilot program is being implemented in Evansville, IN with a local employer that partnered with rapid rehousing programs and individuals exiting incarceration. The partnership pairs jobseekers with employment connected to transportation to help increase retention. The CoC evaluates projects on increasing income in the annual competition. CoC partners utilize veteran’s employment service programs & employment first programs through the State’s mental health centers and access to job placement services for individuals on Indiana Medicaid through an MCO. The HMIS Lead and CA evaluate data regularly and offer office hours on data quality to help partners understand the role of intake/annual assessments in reporting income information. 3)The SPC committee chairs with support of the CoC Network Manager will lead on strategies to increase employment income with support from the CA grants team.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IN-BoS CoC strategy for increasing non-employment cash income focused on providing training and building sustainable relationships between benefit programs and the CoC. In 2023 our non-employment cash income increased from 20.88% to 21.04%. This year the CA embarked on deeper partnerships with our state FSSA, which supports SNAP, WIC, TANF and SOAR. We hosted training on these programs and also added training on 2-1-1 resources. Our ongoing collaboration with SOAR is highlighted in our expectation in CoC, ESG, and HOPWA that partners will maintain access to SOAR through collaboration or certified members on staff. Regional Planning Councils (RPCs) collaborate closely with community action agencies across the state, and we provided several opportunities in 2023-24 to increase partnerships between homeless services and community action. In response to increasing utility costs, CA staff have also collaborated with other divisions at IHCD that are responsible for energy assistance programs. The CoC also promotes non-employment cash income programs through several marketing efforts at events, in newsletters, and on training calls. This outreach has been especially important as programs that experienced turnover have staff newer to social services and do not have as much experience. We believe that our outreach efforts helped the CoC maintain and slightly increase the number of households with non-employment income, which was important as pandemic era policies ended and many participants had to recertify to maintain eligibility in the last year. 2) The CoC will continue to support all efforts to increase non- employment income. The P&OC will be responsible for review data quarterly and prioritizing strategies for implementation in the next year.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

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

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
Promise Home FY24	PH-PSH	60	Housing
Sheltering Wings ...	PH-PSH	62	Both
Brightpoint LTTP ...	PH-PSH	61	Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Promise Home FY24
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): KC9HLZAW47N4
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 60
5. Select the type of leverage: Housing

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Sheltering Wings PSH FY2024
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): K3KGU2EXG616
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 62
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Brightpoint LTTP Permanent Supportive Housing
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): NN8CLFUP21H7

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your 61
CoC's Priority Listing:

5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

NA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

NA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	400
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	62
3.	Unmet Need:	338

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC examined how many households reported as being lead by DV survivors in the IN-BoS reached out for housing assistance across the state and compared it to the number of DV survivors that are currently in THRRH. We focused on need data only on those that requested housing assistance through Coordinated Entry (CE) that identified as fleeing a DV situation. In this assessment we included all types of survivor eligibility under HUD’s updated definition 2)The data source used for total housing needs for survivors is our CoC CE assessment process (CHAT) for any individual that reported fleeing DV, which included those that specifically lethality described in their assessment, which impacted their current status as experiencing homelessness. The time frame this data was collected was July 28-September, 2024, which is when our current CE assessment tool started implementation. It is a count of the survivor head of household, and does not include dependents or minor children. The data on the number of survivors currently served is from enrollments on 10/28/24. If you include a comparison of beds for in our Housing Inventory Chart (HIC) and included dedicated DV beds for TH, RRH, and other PH we have the capacity to serve 318 individuals. This was collected on 1/24/2024, and includes a count of all beds available, which also demonstrates a gap in need. 3)In a review of the data, we identified that DV survivors had longer waits for PH referral, primarily due to lack of resources and access to supportive services for survivors. This is especially true in our rural communities. In areas of the state where we have more TH, or even underutilized TH, we know that it is privately funded. This means even if we have capacity, its not located in a place where a survivor can access it by their own choice. We believe adding investment from the CoC in TH and RRH will allow survivors in underserved parts of the state more access to safe housing options. In discussing the housing needs with VSPs, we noted that lack of safety, legal barriers, and the need for empowerment services to help survivors overcome trauma related to economic, mental, and physical abuse, were key problems that needed to be addressed. The proposed TH- RHH project offers safe crisis housing while connecting survivors to housing and to offering needed services in the IN-BoS.

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

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

Applicant Name
Indiana Housing a...

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority
2.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors—Percentage	41%
3.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors—Percentage	82%

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

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

1)The HMIS data examined by the CoC compared how many DV survivors' households were seeking housing and services through CE to the number of DV survivor households received housing and services in THRRH programs. The period evaluated was July 1-Oct 24 for CE and the most recent program year for T-RRH. The number of households seeking assistance in CE data is 400. Persons served annually by THRRH projects was 406, or 162 households. The placement rate is 41%, which we defined as the number of survivors in CE now compared to those served THRRH over 1 yr. In reviewing the 406 individual served by THRRH, 82% of them maintained permanent housing (PH) or exited to a PH. For RRH only in the THRRH component, the maintain or exit to PH rate was 93%. 2)The CoC evaluated all permanent exist destinations and survivors that maintained their status in the program as our definition of "safe housing". In discussions of housing outcomes with VSPs, this was identified as the most appropriate and best exit outcome for survivors. 3)Both sources of data were from our CoC's HMIS. The CE data was calculated from CE enrollments with assessments for housing. The DV housing data is from our DV Client Track system, which is an HMIS that is operated by the HMIS Lead Agency. The CoC examined CE and APR data for currently funded RRH and TH-RRH projects in the IN-BoS that serve survivors of domestic violence. This data was identified as best aligning with the funding request in the DV Bonus application.

4A-3c.	Applicant's Experience Housing DV Survivors.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)DV Survivors experiencing homelessness in the IN-BoS are immediately connected to advocacy services through the ICADV hotline and 211. Advocates are connected to CE either as a CE assessor, or by direct referral to an assessor in their region. Advocates support survivors and make the warm hand-off to the local DV housing provider (VSP), unless their agency is also the local VSP, and ensure safety needs are met. Addressing immediate safety and then connecting to PH are the goals. 2)Across the BoS, VSPs coordinate with Regional CE Leads (RCE Lead) to complete assessments ASAP. CE prioritizes survivors in the assessment, through the lethality assessment, and gives support to Emergency Transfer Plans (ETPs) before/after PH referral. In accordance with CoC and CE policies, all survivors are informed of their rights under VAWA and the opportunity to activate an ETP, if necessary. When it is activated, survivors work alongside their VSP to connect to the appropriate RCE Lead, whether they need to move to another project or across the state. 3)DV housing providers (VSP) create the housing plan (HP) with each client. They are directed by the survivor so that they define their housing needs and services. VSPs use a family development matrix to assess needs for the HPs. All HPs include a safety plan, even if the client does not choose to engage shelter or housing services, and these tools are available to the survivor to help them make safe choices for their household. 4)Survivors are connected to services across the IN-BoS through VSP advocates. These staff are tremendous resources for accessing mainstream benefits, healthcare, insurance, employment, law enforcement, etc. Partners also work with local housing agencies and the statewide PHA to refer households to voucher programs when ongoing assistance is needed. 5)Accessing PH units that are safe, affordable, and align with the survivors’ needs is always a part of the HP. Locating the affordable units in rural communities has been especially difficult, which is why transitional housing has been an important strategy. Building landlord relationships, addressing legal and economic barriers to stability, and empower survivors by allowing them to define their vision for PH and how to get there are successful strategies employed across the BoS. VSPs also provide connections to community and support/empower survivors build new communities that will provide future safety and support after assistance ends.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Safety and privacy/confidentiality is important at all stages of the housing process for survivors, as is the self-determination of each household to connect with the housing and services of their choice. Training on these topics is provided to the CoC Network and required of all VSPs and CE lead organizations (CEs) annually. The CE assessment process (CHAT) was developed with engagement of survivors and VSPs to help ensure assessment language and scripts minimized trauma and maximized client choice. 2) As a part of the CHAT, all individuals receive an assessment of their safety utilizing language that is encompassing of a wide range of experiences to ensure all survivors are identified, even those who may not have been in the past. This is especially important for survivors of human trafficking, traditionally underserved communities and LGBTQ+ person. The CHAT began in summer 2024, and we have a 25% increase in households identifying fleeing DV. Survivors have the option to connect directly to a VSP immediately but are not required to engage in DV services. 3) The CoC uses appropriate release of information practices, CoC-wide trainings from our statewide DV coalition, and protects case conferencing from AI and automatic recordings. As a part of this commitment, the CoC Board approved policy to prevent AI in meetings when PII is discussed and limit its use generally. 4) Trainings on safety and privacy are available to all CoC Network partners and are required for VSPs and CEs. CEs administer CE at a local level and ensuring adherence to policies and procedures. These trainings include trauma informed care, safety, and protecting confidentiality. Our CE evaluation includes an assessment of our practices. The CoC supports clients or partners to report confidentiality issues to support ongoing compliance. 5) CoC partners have leveraged multiple funding sources to address privacy and safety, and we continue to evaluate opportunities for CoC funding to support these needs. The CoC and its partners utilize security systems, cameras, additional locks or alarms, Emergency Transfer Plans, and temporary motel/hotel shelter when survivors request it to ensure their safety is addressed. We have included funding in DVCE to support DV survivors in rural communities in particular, which often lack safe shelter opportunities, so that our CoC can better address the immediate safety and housing needs of survivors.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

IN-BoS VSPs define safety with each survivor in their safety plans and at the direction of the survivors' own experience. Our partners report that they use client surveys, client interviews, case management assessments to identify how well they are addressing the safety needs of each survivor. Data for surveys is aggregated and reviewed by each agency to help identify trends or report barriers and issues to external partners like their local RCE Lead or Regional Planning Council (RPC). Within their region and in the broader CoC, the issues that have been reported related to safety were included in the new CE and lethality assessment tool launched in summer 2024. Partners also utilize a the maintenance liaison policy mentioned previously and have reached out for funding to help cover increasing security at some agencies. Current DV THRRH projects requested an increase in operations funds through a permanent budget modification and the new DV THRRH project proposed by IHEDA includes VAWA costs to address safety too. VSPs report using data from local law enforcement based upon calls or touches from law enforcement with clients. Project partners utilize legal services and security to enhance protections for survivors including assisting in protection orders, custody disputes, and financial issues. This helps enhance the safety and independence of survivors. VSPs also provide information and training sessions to survivors on why safety and confidentiality is important, and how they can be an active participant in encouraging their own and others safety. Strong partnership between law enforcement and VSPs allow them to evaluate whether there are specific needs being identified including moving survivors to temporary hotel/motel shelter and enhancements to the safety plan or in policies at an agency level. This is especially important in underserved areas because few temporary housing options are available and flexibility or options to move people for their safety may be necessary.

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

Describe in the field below the project applicant's experience in:	
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization of survivors;
2.	placing survivors in permanent housing;
3.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their preferences; and
4.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their stated needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Stability and safety of survivors in PH is the goal of VSPs and the BoS CoC Board. Utilizing input from survivors and VSPs the CHAT assessment process increased ID of survivors and we are connecting them quickly to PH. TH participants are offered PH after safety is addressed and utilizing Housing Plans (HPs) to move from TH to PH of their choice. Since implementation of CHAT the lethality assessment in our CE tool also contributes to prioritization and enhances survivor access to housing opportunities. Working alongside VSPs and ICADV the CoC continues to evaluate opportunities to increase access to PH for survivors. 2)The selection of a partner to implement DV THRRH the applicant’s successful PH exits, especially from RRH. The CoC has operated dedicated DV RRH since 2018. VSPs implementing RRH receive TA on budget modification and funding utilization to enhance services and assist with PH stabilization. As a part of our statewide strategy to increase access to PH for survivors, the PHA for the IN BOS is now offering a DV preference for 50 vouchers annually and we anticipate a strong referral pathway from VSPs to these vouchers. The CoC operates some existing PSH for directly for survivors and is applying to expand the DV PSH programs we operate in this funding application. We also ensure survivors have access to PSH, including HUDVASH, if they are eligible, and connect survivors to OPH across the IN BoS through CE, ETPs, and case conferencing. 3)Client-centered practices and trauma-informed project design will be at the center of our evaluation of a new partner in the DVTHRRH program. VSPs report policies and practices that align with survivor-lead decisions including the development of HPs, setting personal goals, and choosing the PH that meets their needs. Partners reduce barriers using CoC and other funding to ensure survivors have access to the housing of their choice. 5)Survivors direct the services they engage with and VSPs utilize assessment tools to help address safety, trauma, addictions, legal services, and other services. The CoC is applying for more DVTH-RRH to meet the needs and preferences of survivors across the state. As a statewide CoC we believe this funding will allow more survivors in underserved communities to access housing and services that meet their needs and preferences. In our evaluation of a partner, we will assess their PH outcomes and review program design and policies to ensure survivor-centered practice is addressed.

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1)VSPs demonstrate mutual respect by empowering survivors to direct their vision, goals, and measures of success. Staff interactions are designed to eliminate power differentials and support safety with trauma informed practices. Survivors are offered PH and supported to plan for safety in PH, but survivors can also choose short- or medium-term housing through TH. This is typically the preference when the survivor feels safest in the TH environment or if there is not sufficient safe shelter in a community. Recognizing that survivors' experiences in engaging in services may include past trauma, the CoC contracted with ICADV to provide training on the topic. Agencies received training from ICADV summer 2024 on how to encourage voluntary services without penalties and all partners reported an increased understanding on the topic. 2)VSPs implement practices that inform survivors on the broad issues of trauma and provide education on specific trauma-informed care topics. Partners support clients in mapping their experiences to understand their trauma and encourage and empower them to see how their power and control has changed since they entered the program. 3)VSPs use strengths-based approaches to assess client needs through the family development matrix and self-sufficiency matrix. Partners report the value in using these tools not just for assessment but in ongoing case management practices so that clients can see their growth over time, including when they faced setbacks on their goals. VSPs report that showing a survivor their successes and challenges supports the empowerment of the survivor. 4)VSPs are responsive to the culturally specific needs of survivors in their programs and offer appropriate services such as translation and language access, adopting and implementing non-discrimination and anti-racist policies, and provide training on cultural competence. The CoC provided a number of trainings that included VSPs on the issues of racism in housing, racial disparities, and trauma informed care at our CoC Development Day event in spring 2024. The CoC also hosted Equal Access training in May 2024, and required all CoC funded partners including VSPs to attend. The training was recorded, transcribed and made available on the CAs website for new staff at agencies to review. 5)VSPs connect participants to one another through a variety of opportunities. Building community and mentoring is common across partners, and they describe the valuable relationships survivors create with one another as important to their safety and stability. Survivors may lose their previous support networks when they flee, and these new relationships become significant sources of support for individuals. Agencies report success in groups that they facilitate for peer engagement, as well as the success of groups that survivors establish and facilitate for themselves. Staff are made available to these groups to provide support, as needed. 6)Supporting survivors in addressing how their trauma may impact their daily life is a large component of services offered by VSPs. Partners shared that understanding how abuse impacted all aspects of life from: employment, education, domestic life, parenting, credit, relationships and that providing supportive environments to address these topics is key. Training and peer groups on these topics are held by VSPs in the IN-BoS. Access to legal services has also been reported as necessary for many survivors who have criminal history, and expungement services in particular reduce barriers to housing and employment.

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

VSPs provided supportive services to assist survivors as they move quickly into PH. Services were provided directly, through in-kind contributions from partners, via contracted services, and via peer supports. The funding requested in the DV THRRH program reflects the services funding needs based on feedback from VSPs in the IN-BoS. The types of services each survivor engages in are directed by them and their needs including safety considerations. Partners use on-site co-located services to address safety concerns, especially for survivors in TH programs. Another strategy used to offer their own community-based services is in co-located office spaces with mainstream benefits programs (TANF/WIC/SNAP), employment services or even libraries. VSPs reported that they often provide their crisis DV support in generically marked office space in these facilities so that survivors can safely access project services in a place that they identify as safe for them. This is especially true in rural communities where VSPs may be serving multiple counties and not have an office location, or when the survivor can't safely travel out of county because they lack transportation. As a result, the CoC has been encouraging the use of grant funds to provide transportation so services easier and safer to access. Housing search and counseling is an expanding service offered to survivors in the BoS. Partners offering RRH and THRRH report that since they began their programs in 2018, they have coordinated with local homeless service providers to learn landlord engagement skills from non-DV organizations and have started modeling local best-practices and staffing around housing search and counseling. Long-term housing stability and safety is a core component of services offered to survivors by VSPs. All HPs include safety plans and are developed using a strengths-based approach that is designed to empower survivors and support their own power and control over their goals and outcomes. Partners use progressive engagement to evaluate level of housing and supportive services in partnership with the survivor so that they can safely obtain, maintain and stabilize in PH. Agency staff engage in regular budgeting and financial stability conversations along with educational programming on budgeting and financial trauma that survivors experienced to help them identify strategies to move forward. Legal supportive services were reported by VSPs to be critical to serving survivors. Limited access to pro bono resources for legal aid, and the time-sensitive nature of many DV related issues (ex: child custody, protective orders, divorce, financial concerns, criminal history often related to DV experience), make paid legal support necessary to overcome barriers to housing and employment. Partners report providing educational supports, employment coaching, and job-training resources, especially in communities where licenses and trade-skills that can be gained from local community college or job training programs can result in immediate gainful employment. These included advocates supporting access to some educational and training programs by negotiating alternative program requirements when mandatory attendance policies were preventing survivors from completing programs. This advocacy work meant that clients have gained access to HSE or completing training that, upon completion, guaranteed fulltime employment at \$18 an hour in local manufacturing plants. Across the BoS, VSPs have relationships with their local mental health provider and substance use disorder treatment facility. MOUs that allow a survivor to access services for mental health and addictions are common across the state. Finally, VSPs utilize peer supports, peer groups, and mentorship programs to implement their strengths-based programming. Providers note that peer groups related to unique experiences of survivors, including special interest groups, build resiliency and confidence among clients. Groups described by providers include parenting supports, mental health, addictions recovery, DV trauma recovery, women/people of color support

groups, etc. DVHPs shared that these groups may be facilitated by staff, program alumni, or current participants, and they are survivor-directed in what particular topics are covered through educational sessions or peer to peer discussions.

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

Describe in the field below how the project(s) will:	
1.	prioritize placement and stabilization of program participants;
2.	place program participants in permanent housing;
3.	place and stabilize program participants consistent with their preferences; and
4.	place and stabilize program participants consistent with their stated needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The first way we will ensure access to Ph is through implementation of our CHAT and focusing on continuous improvement to address barriers to housing for survivors. The inclusion of lethality in the prioritization scoring process has already improved survivor access to housing. In launching the expanded the DVTHRRH program, IHCD will evaluate how quickly applicants move clients into PH and their client exit data. 2)The partner selected will have strong PH exits from RRH. The CoC has operated dedicated DV RRH since 2018. VSPs implementing RRH receive TA on budget modification and funding utilization to enhance services and assist with PH stabilization. As a part of our statewide strategy to increase access to PH for survivors, the PHA for the IN BOS is now offering a DV preference for 50 vouchers annually and we anticipate a strong referral pathway from VSPs to these vouchers. The CoC operates some existing PSH for directly for survivors and is applying to expand the DV PSH programs we operate in this funding application. We also ensure survivors have access to PSH, including HUDVASH, if they are eligible, and connect survivors to OPH across the IN BoS through CE, ETPs, and case conferencing. 3)Client-centered practices and trauma-informed project design will be at the center of our evaluation of a new partner in the DVTHRRH program. VSPs report policies and practices that align with survivor-lead decisions including the development of HPs, setting personal goals, and choosing the PH that meets their needs. Partners reduce barriers using CoC and other funding to ensure survivors have access to the housing of their choice. 5)Survivors direct the services they engage with and VSPs utilize assessment tools to help address safety, trauma, addictions, legal services, and other services. The CoC is applying for more DVTHRRH to meet the needs and preferences of survivors across the state. As a statewide CoC we believe this funding will allow more survivors in underserved communities to access housing and services that meet their needs and preferences. In our evaluation of a partner we will assess their PH outcomes and review program design and policies to ensure survivor-centered practice is addressed.

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

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1)VSPs implement practices designed to reduce or eliminate power dynamics, and all attend annual training offered by ICADV to help them evaluate their policies and procedures that may negatively impact the relationship with survivors. Creating an atmosphere of mutual respect was reported by these partners to be a part of not only their policies, but their organizational culture. As potential recipients of funding, projects housing first practices will be/are currently assessed annually. This year the CA (IHCD) collected all housing first policies from CoC program applicants to help us assess their alignment with the housing first philosophy. We will continue to assess housing first for DV THRRH partners in the future. 2)As a part of receiving DV Bonus funding, IHCD requires VSPs to participate in all ICADV trainings, and all sessions are recorded/transcribed and available to partners for staff to attend. Our training calendar with ICADV is directed based on an annual review of DV training needs based on the renewal project application, VSPs preferences, board and committee priorities, and trends in findings/concerns noted by IHCD monitoring. Trainings of trauma informed care, providing low- barrier services, VAWA rights and protections, and best practices in DV housing programs will continue to be required annually, including any newly funded partners for this THRRH project. As partners continue to grow their knowledge on how to address trauma through various BoS training sessions, we will support and incentivize educating survivors on trauma and related topics. 3) VSPs use a strengths-based approach, and we will evaluate new sub- recipients to ensure this continues. Partners report that survivors defining the vision and goals is a core component of offering services, and we will promote this practice with sub-recipients in the selection and implementation of new THRRH projects. This is particularly demonstrated in the funding requested in the new project application for sufficient case management supports to households served in the project. 4)This year the CA offered Equal Access Rule training to the CoC in spring 2023, required all CoC funded partners to attend, and provided CoC-wide trainings on racial disparities and trauma informed care at CoC Development Day events in April 2024 and August 2024. Partners were assessed in the 2024 competition funding applications for their efforts to address racial equity issues, reflect the diversity of the community they served, and on the policies the agency implements related to non-discrimination, DEI, and anti- racism. The CoC recently brought on a consulting firm to advise on DEI and to expand trainings and best practices recommendations for all CoC partners, including VSPs, in the areas of cultural competency and addressing DEI issues. 5)VSPs across the BoS engage in multiple types of participant engagement, and in selecting a partner to receive funds IHCD will evaluate the variety and quality of engagements to develop strong connections with program participants. Project funds would support 1x1 peer coaching, group sessions, connection and referral to quality treatment programs, trauma-informed engagement opportunities, and services that meet the legal, personal, and spiritual needs of participants if they request it. 6)VSPs report offering a variety of supports to parenting survivors especially legal services, parenting classes, childcare, and treatment options that allow parents to remain with their children while receiving services. We will evaluate services and the trauma-informed design of programs when selecting a new partner to receive funding.

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

	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The VSPs that will be selected for DV THRRH funding engage survivors in their programming and in the development of their project policies. This can first occur through surveying 1x1 case management, or peer group listening sessions where staff are not present. Next, agencies recruit alumni or clients in stable and safe situations to serve on board committee or staff positions. Project alumni or survivors referred from other partners are recruited to serve on the agency board. VSPs report that the engage survivors with a variety of experiences in backgrounds including race, gender identity, sexual orientation, SMI, and SUD serve on staff and boards. ICADV provides technical assistance and guidance to partners on how to best engage survivors in program design and agency policy-making. The CoC endorses engagement of individuals with lived experience and included survivors in the redesign of our CoC CE CHAT assessment process. 2)Findings from surveys, case management and peer groups sources result in policy changes, training for staff, new resources or partnerships, and new peer support offerings in projects. The CHAT tool utilized survivor input in designing our new lethality questions to reduce trauma and better align resources to those who are eligible for VSP services. Engagement from staff and board leadership have strongly influenced new partnerships, strengthening the peer-support programming, identifying policy and procedure gaps, and recognizing new resources for the agency to pursue to address gaps. The CoC provides support for engaging survivors with lived experience in partnership with ICADV and VSPs. Training, technical assistance, and coaching is available to VSPs that need guidance or to improve practices and policymaking.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	10/17/2024
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	10/17/2024
1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter	Yes	Lived Experience ...	10/28/2024
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	10/24/2024
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/25/2024
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/25/2024
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	10/17/2024
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	10/17/2024
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	10/24/2024
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD's Homeless Da...	09/27/2024
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	09/27/2024
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	10/27/2024
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Moving On Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: Lived Experience Support Letter

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing First Evaluation

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scored Forms for One Project

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Selection Results

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX)
Competition Report

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing Leveraging Commitments

Attachment Details

Document Description: Healthcare Formal Agreements

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	09/11/2024
1B. Inclusive Structure	10/24/2024
1C. Coordination and Engagement	10/27/2024
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	10/28/2024
1E. Project Review/Ranking	10/28/2024
2A. HMIS Implementation	10/27/2024
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	10/27/2024
2C. System Performance	10/27/2024
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	10/27/2024
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	10/27/2024
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	10/27/2024

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



PHA Homeless and Moving-On Preference
IHCDA- Public Housing Authority
Fort Wayne- Public Housing Authority

HCV ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

Effective
01/01/2025

Indiana Housing and Community
Development Authority



HCV Administrative Plan

Indiana Housing and Community
Development Authority

Approved by the HA Board of Commissioners: 9/26/24

Submitted to HUD: 10/07/24

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		<p>displaced status. Acceptable documentation includes written verification of their displaced status from an aid organization such as the Red Cross or other Indiana Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (INVOAD) member. Other documentation may be accepted on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of IHCDA.</p>
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Limited Referral-Only Preferences

Each year IHCDA sets aside a number of vouchers for limited preferences to target populations that are underserved by the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program. They are regular housing choice vouchers in that applicants must meet all of the same requirements of the HCV program and must abide by the rules and regulations as an HCV participant.

Applicants for the limited preferences are referred to IHCDA by partnering agencies who work directly with the target population. Because IHCDA is a statewide agency, and our partnering agencies are often located cities with their own PHAs we have elected to allow applicants to port without leasing up in our jurisdiction for a year.

Limited Homeless Preference for Admission

Each year IHCDA will preference no more than 100 applicant households referred by a limited homeless service provider through the Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care (BoS CoC) Coordinated Entry (CE) system. This preference will be limited to applicants who are the first eligible family on their local Coordinated Entry by name list. Once IHCDA has issued vouchers to 100 households receiving the homeless preference, referrals will stop being accepted until the next calendar year.

Moving On

Each year IHCDA will have a limited preference for households moving out of CoC supportive housing and participants in the IHCDA Housing First program. Household must have a letter of commitment and referral from a service provider to provide services to support the household in their transition. For CoC participants the service provider may not provide a referral until the tenant has resided in CoC supportive housing for at least one year. For Housing First participants the service provider may not provide a referral until the household is reaching the end of their eligibility for the Housing First program and the referral must include a letter from the Housing First program manager stating the participant is eligible for the Moving On limited preference.

Services must include housing search assistance and assistance in understanding HCV program rules. This preference will be limited to the first 25 referrals in a calendar year.

Limited Preference for Survivors of Domestic Violence (PSDV)

Each year IHCDA accepts referrals from victim service providers or providers affiliated with the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence for applicants who are survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking. Victim Service Providers identify prospective applicants from their various program participants and certify their status as a survivor. They work with the survivor to complete the application packet and collect the required documentation. Referring staff remains in contact with the applicant and Local Subcontracting Agency throughout the housing search process. This preference will be limited to the first 50 referrals in a calendar year.



Housing Authority of the City of Fort Wayne

ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

Effective:

July 1, 2024

HCV ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

EFFECTIVE
4/22/2024

Housing Authority of the
City of Fort Wayne



HCV Administrative Plan

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF FORTWAYNE

Approved by the HA Board of Commissioners: 04/09/2024

Submitted to HUD: 04/10/2024

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1. The family must be certified by the Allen County Division of Family and Children to be eligible for FUP.
2. The family must meet the income and FUP eligibility requirements for Section 8 as determined by the PHA. There are required unit sizes of Voucher or household for this program. A voucher will be issued based on the PHA subsidy standards and individual need of the family.

Regular HCV Funding

Regular HCV funding may be used to assist any eligible family on the waiting list. Families are selected from the waiting list according to the policies provided in Section 4-III.C.

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 the PHA will use [24 CFR 982.202(d)].

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

PHAs are 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 the PHA to establish other local preferences, at its discretion. Any local preferences established must be consistent with the PHA plan and the consolidated plan, and must be based on local housing needs and priorities that can be documented by generally accepted data sources.

PHA Policy

The PHA will use the following local preferences:

1. Resident who lives and/or works in the jurisdiction. (1 Point)
Residents who live and/or work in the jurisdiction are those who live within the city limits of Fort Wayne, IN (or up to 5 miles outside of city limits) and/or work at least 20 hours a week within the city limits of Fort Wayne, IN (or up to 5 miles outside of city limits).
2. At risk victims of domestic violence who live and/or work in the jurisdiction. (1 Point)
At risk victim of domestic violence: A family that includes victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking and reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent danger of further violence. OR who is seeking an emergency transfer under VAWA from the PHA's housing choice voucher program or other covered housing program operated by the PHA.
3. Homeless individuals and families who live and/or work in the jurisdiction. (1 Point)
Homeless individuals and families are those who lack a fixed, regular, adequate nighttime residence. This includes sharing the housing of others due to loss of housing, economic hardship or similar reasons; living in motels/hotels, RV parks or campgrounds due to lack of alternative adequate accommodations; living in

emergency or transitional shelters; living outside, in a vehicle or in a building not meant for human habitation.

4. Participants enrolled in the FWHA YouthBuild Program (4 points)

- a. Maximum monthly voucher issuance for this preference shall not exceed 10% of the monthly voucher issuance average based on the previous 12 months of data. Example:
 - i. The average number of vouchers issued in the previous 12-month period was 50 vouchers per month, thus the maximum number of YouthBuild Participant households eligible for voucher issuance this month is 5.

5. Participants currently being assisted by the HOP, Ready to Rent Program (4 Points)

- a. Maximum monthly voucher issuance for this preference shall not exceed 10% of the monthly voucher issuance average based on the previous 12 months of data. Example:
 - i. The average number of vouchers issued in the previous 12-month period was 50 vouchers per month, thus the maximum number of Ready to Rent Participant households eligible for voucher issuance this month is 2.

6. Participants enrolled in the FWHA Homeownership Program (4 Points)

Participants in the Fort Wayne Housing Authority Homeownership Program who have resided in Public Housing or another Fort Wayne Housing Authority (FWHA) owned or managed property for at least twelve months and the resident has obtained a pre-approval loan estimate from a mortgage lender.

- a. Maximum monthly voucher issuance for this preference shall not exceed 5% of the monthly voucher issuance average based on the previous 12 months of data. Example:
 - i. The average number of vouchers issued in the previous 12-month period was 50 vouchers per month, thus the maximum number of Homeownership Participant households eligible for voucher issuance this month is 2.

7. Targeted Funding Preference: Families where a non-elderly family member (between the ages of 18 and 61) is disabled and the family is either homeless, at risk of being homeless, leaving an institution or at risk of being placed in an institution who live and/or work in the jurisdiction (Mainstream). (4 Points)

- a. Maximum monthly voucher issuance for this preference shall not exceed 25% of the monthly voucher issuance average based on the previous 12 months of data. Example:
 - i. The average number of vouchers issued in the previous 12-month period was 50 vouchers per month, thus the maximum number of Mainstream applicant households eligible for voucher issuance this month is 12.



PHA Homeless and Moving-On Preference

HCV ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

Effective
01/01/2025

Indiana Housing and Community
Development Authority



HCV Administrative Plan

Indiana Housing and Community
Development Authority

Approved by the HA Board of Commissioners: 9/26/24

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		<p>displaced status. Acceptable documentation includes written verification of their displaced status from an aid organization such as the Red Cross or other Indiana Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (INVOAD) member. Other documentation may be accepted on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of IHCDA.</p>
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1D-10a Lived Experience Engagement Support Letter

Signed by

Stephen Ralph, CoC Board Member

Kenny McIntyre, YAB member and former YAB Chair

Ismene Kelly, Region 7 Planning Council Member and
2024 IN-BoS CoC Recognizing the Incredible Power of People
with Lived Expertise (RIPPLE) Award



INDIANA BALANCE OF STATE
continuum of care
Committed to Housing Every Hoosier

To Whom it may concern:

The federal government defines "homelessness" as a condition in which an individual or family lacks a fixed, regular, nighttime residence; resides in a public or private residence that is not designed or intended to be a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings; lives in a supervised shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements; and/or is at imminent risk of losing their housing and has no subsequent residence identified or resources to obtain other permanent housing. Last year, HMIS found 3,695 people were experiencing homelessness. Scholars, healthcare workers, and homeless advocates agree that two major contributing factors are poverty and a lack of affordable housing, both stubbornly intractable societal challenges.

We, the undersigned, are active participants in the Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care's (IN BoS CoC) ongoing efforts to engage people with lived experience (PLEs) of homelessness. We value its mission to continuously find solutions to the persistent challenges surrounding homelessness.

There's constant work happening behind the scenes to help people stay in their homes using proven strategies to help people on their journey to permanent housing. In the past year, the IN BoS CoC has demonstrated its pledge to engage with PLEs by doing the following:

- There has been an increase in the number of counties with PIT Count Participation
- There are 4 YAB members with lived experience, out of 6. The YAB hosted a breakout session at the BoS CoC Spring Development Day. They offered a panel discussion on what their mission, vision and goals and what they hope to accomplish in the coming year. This involved PLE input.
- There was 1 PLE YAB member that recently reviewed CoC grant applications.
- In October 2024, 1 of our PLE YAB members will host a table at the Foster Success Fall Event in Lafayette, IN.
- In September 2023, CoC membership voted to approve the updated Governance Charter. The CoC Board voted to officially adopt and implement the new CE Assessment process (now known as the Collaborative Housing Assessment Tool (CHAT) that included PLE involvement; rollout began its planning phases.
- During the soft launch, there were listening sessions including specialized sessions for PLEs.
- In January 2024, the completion of CHAT was soft launched in select regions where 68 households were assessed in the CE soft launch.
- In July 2024, the launch of CHAT was initiated w/ a 90-day rollout period that will conclude at the end of October.

c/o Indiana Housing and Community Authority
30 South Meridian Street | Indianapolis, IN 46204
cocnetwork@ihcda.in.gov



INDIANA BALANCE OF STATE
continuum of care
Committed to Housing Every Hoosier

Homelessness Affects All of Us. Homelessness isn't someone else's issue. It has a ripple effect throughout the community. It impacts the availability of healthcare resources, crime and safety, the workforce, and the use of tax dollars. We support the IN BoS CoC's priorities to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness with service needs throughout the state. Building relationships with these individuals and families is essential to garner trust and create forward mobility. People with lived experience of homelessness provide invaluable insight that can polish and modify initiatives to ensure they are effective. PLE feedback is instrumental in the decision-making process for program design and implementation for the IN BoS CoC.

We celebrate the accomplishments that have transpired and look forward to breaking more barriers throughout the Collaborative Application with ongoing strategies and a comprehensive approach. IN BoS CoC has a goal of ensuring every Hoosier has safe permanent housing and the services needed to prosper. We endorse this mission and its tactics to make it a reality.

The undersigned has been authorized to represent the interests of the IN BoS CoC Lived Experience Advisory Group.

Sincerely,


Stephan Ralph
CoC Board Member



To Whom it may concern:

The federal government defines "homelessness" as a condition in which an individual or family lacks a fixed, regular, nighttime residence; resides in a public or private residence that is not designed or intended to be a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings; lives in a supervised shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements; and/or is at imminent risk of losing their housing and has no subsequent residence identified or resources to obtain other permanent housing. Last year, HMIS found 3,695 people were experiencing homelessness. Scholars, healthcare workers, and homeless advocates agree that two major contributing factors are poverty and a lack of affordable housing, both stubbornly intractable societal challenges.

We, the undersigned, are active participants in the Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care's (IN BoS CoC) ongoing efforts to engage people with lived experience (PLEs) of homelessness. We value its mission to continuously find solutions to the persistent challenges surrounding homelessness. There's constant work happening behind the scenes to help people stay in their homes using proven strategies to help people on their journey to permanent housing. In the past year, the IN BoS CoC has demonstrated its pledge to engage with PLEs by doing the following:

- There has been an increase in the number of counties with PIT Count Participation
- There are 4 YAB members with lived experience, out of 6. The YAB hosted a breakout session at the BoS CoC Spring Development Day. They offered a panel discussion on what their mission, vision and goals and what they hope to accomplish in the coming year. This involved PLE input.
- There was 1 PLE YAB member that recently reviewed CoC grant applications.
- In October 2024, 1 of our PLE YAB members will host a table at the Foster Success Fall Event in Lafayette, IN.
- In September 2023, CoC membership voted to approve the updated Governance Charter. The CoC Board voted to officially adopt and implement the new CE Assessment process (now known as the Collaborative Housing Assessment Tool (CHAT) that included PLE involvement; rollout began its planning phases.
- During the soft launch, there were listening sessions including specialized sessions for PLEs.
- In January 2024, the completion of CHAT was soft launched in select regions where 68 households were assessed in the CE soft launch.
- In July 2024, the launch of CHAT was initiated w/ a 90-day rollout period that will conclude at the end of October.



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Homelessness Affects All of Us.

Homelessness isn't someone else's issue. It has a ripple effect throughout the community. It impacts the availability of healthcare resources, crime and safety, the workforce, and the use of tax dollars. We support the IN BoS CoC's priorities to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness with service needs throughout the state. Building relationships with these individuals and families is essential to garner trust and create forward mobility. People with lived experience of homelessness provide invaluable insight that can polish and modify initiatives to ensure they are effective. PLE feedback is instrumental in the decision-making process for program design and implementation for the IN BoS CoC.

We celebrate the accomplishments that have transpired and look forward to breaking more barriers throughout the Collaborative Application with ongoing strategies and a comprehensive approach. IN BoS CoC has a goal of ensuring every Hoosier has safe permeant housing and the services needed to prosper. We endorse this mission and its tactics to make it a reality.

The undersigned has been authorized to represent the interests of the IN BoS CoC Lived Experience Advisory Group.

Sincerely,

X

Kenny McIntyre
YAB Member



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Sincerely,


Ismene Kelley
Region 7 Planning Council Member



Housing First Assessment- Oaklawn Integrated PSH (FY2022)

Program Housing First Screening and Evaluation- Oaklawn Integrated (FY2022 Project)

Program entry policies are the first standards that are used to evaluate Housing First for supportive housing (PSH), rapid rehousing (RRH), and joint transitional-rapid rehousing programs (TH-RRH). Please consider your agency's practices when assessing client eligibility during referral and provide feedback on your alignment with Housing First practices. Note: if your project utilizes units at a project-based/single facility/site that requires your agency to complete additional assessment criteria for eligibility for units please note that in this assessment section. (Ex: criminal history, restrictions from a public housing authority, etc).

- 1) Are participants with disabilities offered clear opportunities to request reasonable accommodations during screening/referral process? **Yes**
- 2) Are participants allowed to enter the program without income? **Yes**
- 3) Are participants allowed to enter the program regardless of their sobriety or compliance with treatment? **Yes**
- 4) Are participants allowed to enter a program even if they have criminal justice involvement/history of justice involvement? **Yes**
- 5) Are participants accepted into the program regardless of their financial history, eviction record, or any other issues/behaviors that are interpreted as indicating a lack of "housing readiness"? **Yes**
- 6) Please review this statement in relation to your project type:
 - a. PSH: Are participants accepted into the program regardless of their willingness to participate in treatment and services? **Yes**
 - b. RRH: Are participants accepted regardless of their willingness to participate in services outside of monthly case management?
- 7) If your project cannot serve someone referred through the CE process, do you ensure that the participant/family can access services elsewhere? **Yes**

If you answered no to any of the questions above, please explain:

NA

Policies, procedures, and activities during a participant's engagement in the PSH, RRH, and TH-RRH project are important in Housing First. Please review your policies and practices while serving individuals in your project and respond to the following questions. Note: if your project relationship with a particular property management firm has impacted your response to these questions, please note that below.

- 1) Are participants with disabilities offered clear opportunities to request reasonable accommodations during tenancy? **Yes**
 - a. Are building and apartment units inclusive of physical features that accommodate disabilities? **Yes**
- 2) Are housing and service goals/plans driven by participants? **Yes**
- 3) Are supportive services focused on engagement and problem-solving over therapeutic/treatment goals? **Yes**

- 4) Are services informed by harm-reduction philosophy that recognizes behaviors may be a part of some tenant's lives (especially drug/alcohol use) so that tenants are engaged in non-judgmental communication and offered education on how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices? **Yes**
- 5) Please review this statement in relation to your project type:
 - a. PSH: Participation in services or compliance with service plans is not a condition of tenancy, but they are reviewed with tenants and regularly offered as a resource to participants. **Yes**
 - b. RRH: Are services and case management prioritizing obtaining, and maintaining permanent housing with a focus on connection to community-based services?

If you answered no to any of the questions above, please explain:

NA

Participant exits can tell us about how successfully we are implementing Housing First to support individuals safe, secure, and successful exit to permanent housing. Consider your policies and practices related to move-on or project exit and review your HMIS data for the last 12 months. In a review of all these materials, please respond to the following questions:

- 1) Did your project have any participant exit to a non-permanent destination? **Yes**
- 2) Did your project decide to terminate a participant for any reason?
 - a. If yes, did your project make every effort to transfer that participant/household to another program to avoid eviction back to homelessness? **No**

If you answered yes to any of the questions above, please explain:

Client exited program for substance use treatment program to address addiction.

If your agency serves a particular population that you would like to share more information about, please do so below.

Exhibit A: CoC Funding Methodology



Approved 9/19/24

On behalf of the Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care, IHCD, the Collaborative Applicant, invites eligible organizations to submit renewal and new applications for CoC funding to be included in the 2024 Collaborative Application to HUD. Renewal applications are defined as existing funded partners with grants that expire in 2024. Below is the scoring criteria for renewal and new projects.

Eligibility- General Questions- 3 points	Scoring Criteria
1. CoC Engagement: (3 points total, 1 per question) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Did your agency participate in a Regional Planning Council between 7/1/23-6/30/24? • Did your agency send a representative to a Development Day event between 7/1/23-6/30/2024? • Did your agency attend an HMIS Coffee Talks, CoC training, office hours, or IRPA training between 7/1/23-6/30/24? 	Yes = 1 point No = 0 points
Project Detail and Funding- 13 points	Scoring Criteria
1. Consolidation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Did your project consolidate with another grant in the previous calendar year? 	Yes= 7 points No= 0 points
2. Coordinated Entry: (5 points) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Did 100% of new clients enrolled in the project from 1/1/2023-12/31/2023 come from a coordinated entry referral? 	Yes = 5 points No = 0 points
3. Funding Draw down (5 points total, for either option) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For direct-HUD funded projects: Did you make a draw at least quarterly in ELOCCS in your last closed-out project year? (FY2021) OR • For IHCD sub-recipients: Did you make a monthly draw by the 20th of each month in your last closed out project year? (FY2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. For projects that started late due to contracting delays, you can indicate “yes” for this question. 	Yes = 5 points No = 0 points
4. Report and Grant Agreement Submission (3 points total, 1 per question) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submit signed agreements in a timely manner? • Submit required documentation (match letter, homeless representation, board resolutions) in a timely manner? • Submit required close-out reports by the deadline? 	Yes= 1 point No= 0 points
Housing First-Low Barrier Access- 11 points	Scoring Criteria
Refer to the Housing First Checklist from USICH for more information and references.	



Attach a copy of your organizations Housing First policies. Please provide a copy of your <u>organization's Housing First policies, or policies and procedures for your program.</u>	Policies Attached= 5 points
a. Will/Does the project require clients to pass a background screening prior to project entry (excluding sexual offender/predator check)?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points
b. Will/Does the project require all persons with specified criminal convictions on a blanket basis to be excluded from admission (excluding registered sexual offender/predator, and background screening imposed by other funders)?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points
c. Will/Does the project require participants to be clean and sober for a specified period prior to project entry as a condition for admission?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points
d. Will/Does the project serve individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, family composition, or marital status and are transgendered persons served according to the gender with which they identify?	Yes = 1 points No = 0 points
e. Will/Does the project expedite the admission process including assisting in assembling necessary documents to support the application for admission?	Yes = 1 points No = 0 points
f. Does the project actively participate in coordinated entry including attendance at meetings and case conferencing and, if applicable, are all new project entrants being referred through coordinated entry?	Yes = 1 points No = 0 points

Housing First-Housing Retention- 5 points	Scoring Criteria
Refer to the Housing First Checklist from USICH for more information and references.	
a. Will/Does the project terminate participants for failure to participate in treatment or support services including case management?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points
b. Will/Does the project terminate participants solely for engaging in substance use?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points
c. Will/Does the project require participants to obtain earned or benefit income as a condition of remaining in the project?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points
d. Will/Does the project make all efforts to avoid discharging participants into homelessness including referral back to coordinated entry for those who cannot remain in the project.	Yes = 1 points No = 0 points
e. Will/Does project require participants be held to standards/behaviors not found in mainstream leases (such as not being allowed visitors, curfews, required to do chores, or not be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their unit)?	Yes = 0 points No = 1 points

Housing First-Participant Engagement- 4 points	Scoring Criteria
Refer to the Housing First Checklist from USICH for more information and references.	
a. Will/Does the project provide participant choice in accessing services and are efforts made to connect participants to community-based services?	Yes = 1 points No = 0 points
b. Will/Does the project provide regular opportunities for program participants to provide input on project policies and operations?	Yes = 1 points No = 0 points



<p>c. Will/Does the project employ Person Centered Planning as a guiding principle of the service planning process? (Person Centered Planning focuses on the individual; what they would like to accomplish in terms of relationships, community participation, achieving control over their lives, and developing the skills and resources needed to accomplish those goals.)</p>	<p>Yes = 1 points No = 0 points</p>
<p>d. Are/Will the project staffed be trained in clinical and non-clinical strategies to support participant engagement including harm reduction, motivational interviewing, trauma informed approaches, and strength based?</p>	<p>Yes = 1 points No = 0 points</p>

<p align="center">Performance Questions- 45 points</p> <p>The following performance questions are based on calculations from the Annual Performance Report (APR) data. Please provide a copy of your APR from 1/1/2023-12/31/2023 with your submission. <i>Note that some questions refer to participants/individuals and others are for households. Please check that you have selected the data from the APR that correctly refers to households or individuals. A support guide to your performance questions and APR data is available and was sent out to projects. You can receive another copy by request at communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.</i></p>	<p align="center">Scoring Criteria</p>
<p>HMIS- 10 points Based on the APR review tool, review the categories below and if the project can answer “yes” then it meets threshold:</p> <p>Q6a- Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Are all errors rates below 5%? <p>Q6b- Data Quality: Universal Data Elements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Are all errors rates below 5%? <p>Q6c- Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TH: Are all errors rates below 15%? RRH/PSH: Are all errors rates below 10%? <p>Q6e- Data Quality: Timeliness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Are all project start records and project exit records completed in fewer than 7 business days? <p><i>Q6a, Q6b, Q6c, and Q6e for the information. Information is found in the last column of the table, except for Q6e which requires information from both columns of the table.</i></p>	<p>For all project types: All 4 categories meet threshold= 10 points 3 categories meet threshold= 5 points 2 or fewer categories meet threshold= 0 points</p>
<p>Maintain or Exit to Permanent Housing- 10 points What is the percentage of individual exits to positive housing destination or individuals remaining in permanent housing?</p>	<p>For RRH/TH-RRH: >90% exiting to PH = 10 points 85-89% = 5 points <85% = 0 points</p> <p>For PSH: >95%: 10 points 90-94.99%= 5 points <89.99%= 0 points</p>
<p>Exits to Homelessness- 8 points What is the percentage of households that exited to homelessness or an unknown destination?</p>	<p>For all projects: <5%= 8 points ≥5%= 0 points</p>



<p>Maintain or Increase Income- 7 points What is the percentage of adults (over 18) that maintained or increased any income from project entry to exit/or annual assessment?</p>	<p>For RRH/TH-RRH: >35% gain or maintain their income (all types)= 7 points <34.99%= 0 points For PSH: >25% gain or maintain their income (all types)= 7 points <24.99%= 0 points</p>
<p>Utilization- 2 points What was your average utilization of your household capacity on the four PIT dates? (APR days listed for Q1-January, Q2-April, Q3-July, Q4-October)</p>	<p>For all projects: Average >90% for the four PIT dates in APR = 2 points</p>
<p>Resources- 8 points What is the percentage of funding that your grant spent in the most recently closed grant term? (FY2021, ex for IHEDA sub-recipient, grant agreement included “-022-“ in the name) <i>Refer to your most recent HUD close-out report for FY2021</i></p>	<p>For all projects: Total spent >95%= 7 points 94.99%-90%= 3 points <90%= 0 points</p>
<p>Reallocation Policy: If your project did not spend at least 75% of funding in FY2021 then your project is required to complete a resource utilization spending rationale. This form is not scored, but will be submitted alongside your IRPA response. If your project is also planning to voluntarily reallocate in the FY2024 competition, additional information will be collected later in the application to ensure your project receives the appropriate bonus points, in accordance with CoC Policy.</p>	<p>For all projects that did not meet 75% spending requirement. 0 points</p>
<p>Equity and Representation Questions- 20 points The following performance questions are based on calculations from the Annual Performance Report (APR) data and agency information. Please provide a copy of your APR from 1/1/2023-12/31/2023 with your submission.</p>	<p>Scoring Criteria</p>
<p>Survivors of Domestic Violence- 5 points (reported at entry) 1. Adults (over 18) served in the project have a history of domestic violence. <i>Use data from “Yes” responses to question 14a, “Domestic Violence History” on the APR review tool</i></p>	<p>For all projects: >25% history of DV= 5 points</p>
<p>Severe Service Needs- 3 points (reported at entry) 1. Persons served in the project have at least one member that have 3+ mental or physical health conditions.</p>	<p>For RRH & TH-RRH projects: >15% households have 3+ condition= 3 points For PSH projects: >60% households have 3+ condition= 3 points</p>
<p>Understanding Disparity and Equity Education- 4 points (yes/no)</p>	<p>For all projects: 3 points max</p>



<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Has your agency hosted or attended training on issues related to equity and inclusion between 7/1/23-6/30/24 to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> board, (1 point) agency leadership (1 point) and direct service staff (1 point) Does your organization track outcomes for households or individuals based on their demographics? (yes/no) 	<p>1 point: the agency has hosted or attended training on equity and inclusion for their board.</p> <p>1 point: the agency has hosted or attended training on equity and inclusion for leadership.</p> <p>1 point: the agency hosted or attended training on equity and inclusion for direct service staff.</p> <p>For all projects: 1 point If yes, an organization tracks outcomes based on demographics.</p>
<p>Ensuring Representation- 8 points (drop down/narrative)</p> <p>Lived Experience of Homelessness</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> How many people with lived experience are on your board or staff? (3 points) Does your agency leadership include an individual with lived experience? (3 points) <i>Agency leadership would include any supervisors or directors.</i> How many of them have a recent experience of homelessness (7 years)? (2 points) 	<p>For all projects:</p> <p>3 points: agency has 1 representative with lived experience on board or staff.</p> <p>3 points: agency leadership includes an individual with lived experience.</p> <p>2 points: at least one (or their only one) representative has a recent experience (last 7 years).</p>

Performance Rationale	Unscored
<p>Projects can provide narrative context for any low scores in the application, in particular the performance section.</p>	<p>Open narrative is available to provide rationale and is optional. 1,000-character limit</p>
<p>Bonus: Lived Experience, Representation, & Addressing Disparities (+10 Additional Points)</p>	<p>The following bonus points can be added to increase application points.</p>
<p>BONUS: Lived Experience and Representation (4 points)- narrative</p> <p>Please describe how your board, agency leadership and direct service staff is reflective of the population served? (3 points)</p> <p>Is client voice included in the operations of your organization? (1 point)</p> <p>BONUS: Addressing Disparities (6 points)</p>	<p>For all projects:</p> <p><i>4 points total. 1 point for each of the following as it relates to the board, agency leadership, and direct service staff:</i></p> <p>1 point: agency board membership is representative,</p> <p>1 point: agency leadership is representative,</p> <p>1 point: agency direct service staff is representative of population served.</p> <p>1 point: if yes, agency has mechanism to receive feedback from clients.</p> <p>For all projects:</p> <p><i>6 points total.</i></p>



<p>Does your organization have diversity and inclusion policies? (1 point)</p> <p>What policies does your organization have that support equity for staff and clients? (2 point) To score maximum points, please list/describe diversity and inclusion policies, anti-discrimination policies, anti-racism policies, etc.</p> <p>Are you gathering feedback in the areas of equity and inclusion from clients and staff? (1 point)</p> <p>What has the feedback told you about the areas of equity and inclusion within the organization or its programs? (2 point)</p>	<p>1 point: agency has diversity and inclusion policies.</p> <p>2 points: agency can describe policies they have in place that are anti-racist, or intended to prevent discrimination, and support accountability.</p> <p>1 point: agency is collecting feedback from clients and staff on the areas of equity and inclusion.</p> <p>2 points: agency can describe feedback (positive or negative) they have received about the issues of equity and inclusion in the agency or its programs.</p>
<p>BONUS: Reallocation (+15 Bonus Points)</p> <p>Is your agency voluntarily reallocating funding in this competition? How much funding are you reallocating?</p>	<p>For all projects</p> <p>Projects reallocating funding receive 15 bonus points</p>
<p>Deductions (-35 points, plus Deficient IRPA Points)</p> <p>The following deductions will be taken for each of the items listed below</p>	<p>Scoring Criteria</p>
<p>IRPA submitted late (but complete):</p> <p>Within 48 hours of deadline- (-5) points</p> <p>Later than 48 hours of deadline- (-10) points</p>	<p>For all projects:</p> <p>Up to 10 points for late submission.</p>
<p>IRPA submitted incomplete:</p> <p>IRPA submitted incomplete, resubmitted by deadline with corrections- 0 points</p> <p>IRPA submitted incomplete, resubmitted within 48 hours of deadline with corrections- (-5) points</p> <p>IRPA submitted incomplete, resubmitted later than 48 hours after deadline with corrections- (-10) points</p> <p>IRPA submitted incomplete, no resubmission with corrections- (-25) points</p> <p>*Incomplete IRPAs will be scored only on questions that are answered. 0 points will be awarded to blank questions. Incomplete and deficient IRPA's may receive zero or negative points.</p>	<p>For all projects:</p> <p>Up to 25 points for late or incomplete submission.</p>
<p>IRPA deficient</p> <p>Agencies that provide intentionally misleading or incorrect information on their IRPA will be reported to the Funding & Resources Committee. Questions may be rescored with correct data and the IRPA score will be updated to reflect those correct numbers. Corrected numbers will be reported to IRPA contact person. If data is corrected on more than 1 question, then 5 points per question may</p>	<p>For all projects</p> <p>After 1 data error, 5 points per question.</p>



be deducted from the IRPA score. Please carefully review your answers before submission.

New Project Application Scoring Tool

Section: Project Information

Please describe your experience and plans for your new project by responding to the narrative and yes/no questions listed in the application.

Question Type	Scoring Criteria
PIT count involvement	Up to 5 points for participating in PIT count activities
Transportation provided to clients	1 point for providing transportation
SSI/SSDI (SOAR) utilization	1 point for offering connection to SOAR
SOAR training and technical assistance	1 point for staff with training in SOAR in the last 24 months
Listing of services the project could offer through their agency, partnership, or other	Up to 20 points (1 point per service selected) for services offered by the project

Section: Project Funding and Financial Information

Please describe your financial experience with federal funds, and the experiences of partners in the narrative and yes/no questions listed in the application.

Question Type	Scoring Criteria
Questions pertaining to the financial experiences and capacity of the organization	1 point for experience in utilizing federal funds (-1) point for any project with history of returning funds to HUD or IHCD Up to 4 points for projects that have experience in utilizing funds to perform activities in the grant Up to 4 points for experience in leveraging other funds with federal resources

Section: Project Type and Compliance

Please describe your project type, how it will increase units of permanent housing, and your agency's plans to comply with requirements in the narrative and yes/no questions listed in the application.

Question Type	Scoring Criteria
Information on how project will apply and the type of project	2 points for either an expansion project that adds units or a transition project that adds units 4 points for any project type that adds permanent housing units
Projects have experience with and agree to take referrals from coordinated entry and comply with standards	5 points awarded to projects that will accept referrals from CE and follow program written standards
Projects commit to completing reports, agreements, and claims on-time	Up to 4 points for projects that will meet commitments of receiving funding

Section: Project Set-up and Design

Please describe your project set-up, design for services, and coordination with other systems in the narrative and yes/no questions listed in the application.

Question Type	Scoring Criteria
Projects provide information on start-up timeline	2 points for completing the chart for the project
Project describes how participants will be engaged to obtain and maintain permanent housing	Up to 6 points for projects that can 1) describe services designed to obtain and ensure housing retention especially



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	connection to mainstream benefits 2) describe how services will be tailored to fit client needs, experience the applicant has with the Housing First model, and how projects connect to hard-to-serve clients from the moment of referral to support successful transition to permanent housing, and building strong relationships with landlords.
Coordinate and integrate with health providers	Up to 2 points for demonstrating how the applicant will partner with healthcare and mental health services
Projects follow-up to ensure benefits are received/renewed	1 point if yes
Tracking enrollment to move-in	3 point if yes
Tracking income	3 point if yes
Results of income tracking	Up to 5 points for projects that observe improvements in income
Tracking obtaining and maintaining housing	4 points if tracking
Results of obtaining and maintaining housing	Up to 5 points for projects that report improvements in attaining and maintaining housing
Client feedback	Up to 2 points for projects that engage clients in their program, especially specific examples of how that feedback is used
Housing stability for those with disparities in outcomes	Up to 3 points for projects that are evaluating their local community for eviction risks and taking appropriate measures to prepare and train staff to meet those needs and address barriers
Housing First Compliance	Up to 6 points for projects that comply with Housing First
Housing First implementation	Up to 5 points for projects that implement policies and practices aligned with Housing First philosophy
Healthcare partnerships	Up to 5 points for projects that engage healthcare partners and can provide documentation of their partnership
Housing partnerships	Unscored, agency can provide a letter of unit or rental assistance commitment
Equity training	Up to 3 points if an agency has trained staff, leadership and board on issues of equity and inclusion
Bonus Points	
Narrative and yes/no question on experiences in promoting and addressing issues of equity and inclusion in their agency, within their services, etc	Up to 9 points for projects that demonstrate that the agency has set policies to address disparities in outcomes for clients, that they are aware of the populations served by the project and are actively promoting a culture that is reflective of that population and inclusive of their needs
Narrative to describe how feedback is being used to change policy	Up to 1 point for the description of how client feedback is used to address policy or program issues

Organization Information

Account Name **Mental Health America of West Central Indiana, Inc.** Organization
Phone **8122325681**

EIN **208762173** UEI **NKR8JLZKSB3**

Street

City Zip Code

Congressional District **District 8**

Org Type **Not for Profit** Org Sub-Type **Other Non-Profit Organization**

President/Executive Director **Mental Health America of West Central Indiana, Inc.**

Phone **8122325681** Email **mwilkey@mhawci.org**

Applicant Name (contact) **Myra Wilkey**

Phone **8122325681** Email **mwilkey@mhawci.org**

Is the agency registration current in SAM (www.sam.gov)?

Is the agency registration current with the Indiana Secretary of State?

Project Information

Project Name **Younity House**

Description

Younity House was constructed in 2006 and was one of the first supportive housing projects in the Indiana Balance of State. There are 10 efficiency apartments that serve persons that are experiencing chronic homelessness with supportive services on site.

Project's State **Indiana** Project's County **Vigo**

Project Congressional District **IN-08**

Pin # **013350**

Does the project have unresolved HUD or IHCD findings? **Yes**

If Yes, Please Explain **HUD monitored the project March 2024. We had findings to be resolved. The documentation for the findings has been sent to HUD. MHAWCI is waiting on a response.**

Housing First

Housing Retention

Does the project terminate participants for failure to participate in treatment or support services including case management? **No**

1

Does the project terminate participants solely for engaging in substance use? **No**

1

Does the project require participants to obtain earned or benefit income as a condition of remaining in the project? **No**

1

Does the project make all efforts to avoid discharging participants into homelessness including referral back to coordinated entry for those who cannot remain in the project? **Yes**

1

Does project require participants be held to standards/behaviors not found in mainstream leases (such as not being allowed visitors, curfews, required to do chores, or not be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their unit)? **No**

1

Eligibility

Did your agency participate in a Regional Planning Council this past year? **Yes**

1

Did your agency send a representative to a Development Day event in the past year? **Yes**

1

Did your agency attend an HMIS Coffee Talk, CoC training, office hours, or IRPA training in the past year? **Yes**

1

CoC Application

Is your project applying as a sub-recipient of IHCD? **No**

Did your project consolidate with another grant in the previous calendar year? **No**

0

Type of Project: **Supportive Housing**

Did 100% of new clients enrolled in the project the previous calendar year come from a coordinated entry referral?

Yes
5

Funding Draw & Grant Agreement Submission

Did you make a monthly draw by the 20th of each month in your last closed out project year?

0

Did you make a draw at least quarterly in ELOCCS in your last closed-out project year? (2 years prior)

Yes
4

Did your project submit signed agreements in a timely manner?

Yes
1

Did your project submit all required documentation in a timely manner?

Yes
1

Did your project submit close-out reports by the deadline?

Yes
1

Low Barrier Access

Housing First compliance is important to the CoC.

Please answer the following accurately based on the organization policies you submitted.

Did you attach your agency's Housing First policies?

Yes
5

Does the project require clients to pass a background screening prior to the project entry (Excluding sexual offender/predator check)?

No
1

Does the project require all persons with specified criminal convictions on a blanket basis to be excluded from admission (excluding registered sexual offender/predator, and background screening imposed by other funders)?

No
1

Does the project require participants to be clean and sober for a specified period prior to project entry as a condition for admission?

No
1

Does the project serve individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, family composition, or marital status and are transgendered persons served according to the gender with which they identify?

Yes
1

Does the project expedite the admission process including assisting in assembling necessary documents to support the application for admission?

Yes
1

Does the project actively participate in coordinated entry including attendance at meetings and case conferencing and, if applicable, are all new project entrants being referred through coordinated entry?

Yes
1

Participant Engagement

Does the project provide participant choice in accessing services and are efforts made to connect participants to community-based services?

Yes
1

Does the project provide regular opportunities for program participants to provide input on project policies and operations?

Yes
1

Does the project employ Person Centered Planning as a guiding principle of the service planning process?

Yes
1

Will the project staffed be trained in clinical and non-clinical strategies to support participant engagement including harm reduction, motivational interviewing, trauma informed approaches, and strength based?

Yes
1

Performance

The following performance questions are based on calculations from the Annual Performance Report (APR) data. **Please provide a copy of your APR from the previous year with your submission.** *Note that some questions refer to participants/individuals and others are for households. Please check that you have selected the data from the APR that correctly refers to households or individuals*

HMIS

Based on the APR review tool , review the categories below and if the project can answer “yes” then it meets threshold:

Q6a- Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information
Are all errors rates below 5%?

Yes

Q6b- Data Quality: Universal Data Elements
Are all errors rates below 5%?

Yes

Q6c- Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality
Are all errors rates below 15%?

Yes

Q6e- Data Quality: Timeliness

Yes

Are all project start records and project exit records completed in fewer than 7 days?

Q6a, Q6b, Q6c, and Q6e for the information. Information is found in the last column of the table, except for Q6e which requires information from both columns of the table.

HMIS Score

10

Maintain or Exit to Permanent Housing

What is the percentage of individual exits to positive housing destination or individuals remaining in permanent housing?

Total Number of persons served: **12**

Total Number of stayers: **10**

Total clients exit to positive destination: **2 100%**

Main or Exit to Permanent Housing Score: 10

Exits to Homelessness

What is the percentage of households that exited to homelessness or an unknown destination?

Total Households
12

Total Households exit to homelessness or an unknown destination.
0 0 %

Exits to Homelessness Score: 8

Maintain or Increase Income

What is the percentage of adults (over 18) that maintained or increased any income from project entry to exit/or annual assessment for RRH/TH-RRH?

Total client adults (over 18)
12

Total clients to maintain or increase income stayers or exited
8 %

Maintain or Increase Income Score: 7

Utilization

What was your average utilization of your household capacity on the four PIT dates? (APR days listed for Q1-January, Q2-April, Q3-July, Q4-October) Refer to APR review tool questions Q8B and Q5A for the information.

Total Households
12

Utilization Q1	8	Utilization Q2	9
Utilization Q3	9	Utilization Q4	10

Average Utilization: **9**
Average Utilization Percent: **75 %**

Utilization Score: 0

Resources

What is the percentage of funding that your grant spent in the most recently closed grant term?

Funding Awarded
78816

Funding Spent
78816 100 %

Funding Spent Score:

7

Reallocation Policy

If your project did not spend at least 75% of funding in last years competition, then your project is required to complete a resource utilization spending rationale. This form is not scored, but will be submitted alongside your IRPA response.

If your project is also planning to voluntarily reallocate in the this years competition, additional information will be collected later in the application to ensure your project receives the appropriate bonus points, in accordance with CoC Policy.

Resource utilization spending rationale

Equity and Representation

Survivors of Domestic Violence

Total Number of Persons Served (18+): **12**

Total Persons Served that have a history of domestic violence:
5, 42 %

Survivors of Domestic Violence Score: 5

Severe Service Needs

Total Number of persons served: **12**

Total Persons Served in the project have at least one member that have 3+ mental or physical health conditions:
10 83 %

Severe Service Needs Score: 0

Understanding Disparity and Equity Education

Has your agency hosted or attended training on issues related to equity and inclusion (current competition year) to:
Board;Agency Leadership;Direct Service Staff

Does your organization track outcomes for households or individuals based on their demographics?
Yes
1

Ensuring Representation - Lived Experience of Homelessness

How many people with lived experience are on your board or staff. 5
3

Does your agency leadership include an individual with lived experience? (Agency leadership would include any supervisors or directors)

Yes
3

How many of them have a recent experience of homelessness (in the last 7 years)?
2

Bonus

Lived Experience and Representation

Please describe how your board, agency leadership and direct service staff is reflective of the population served? **Mental Health America of West Central Indiana (MHAWCI) includes board members, leadership, and direct staff who have personally experienced homelessness, with two individuals having faced homelessness within the last seven years. This firsthand experience enhances our understanding and enables us to develop effective programs and policies that address the daily challenges faced by those experiencing homelessness. We aim to provide clients with hope for change and the possibility of achieving housing stability. Our team is well-versed in evidence-based practices such as trauma-informed care and harm-reduction strategies and assists clients by providing referrals to support their needs.**

Reflective Score: 3

Is client voice included in the operations of your organization? **Yes**
1

Addressing Disparities

Does your organization have diversity and inclusion policies? **Yes**
1

What policies does your organization have that support equity for staff and clients?

(To score maximum points, please list/describe diversity and inclusion policies, anti-discrimination policies, anti-racism policies, etc.)

MHAWCI has hiring practices that are inclusive and help in the hiring of more qualified and impactful candidates and board members from diverse backgrounds and experiences. Aiding in our effort we ensure all job posting use inclusive language, we proactively source candidates from less traditional backgrounds, replace educational requirements with relevant skills, and post jobs/volunteer positions in non-traditional outlets. We offer training and attend training to increase our knowledge and cultural competencies.

MHAWCI adheres to Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS standards), collaborates with other agencies whose mission is inclusion, and supports peer recovery staff employment. Our CEO was instrumental in developing the peer specialist certification in Indiana, resulting in a Lifetime Achievement Award for her support of peer services by the Indiana Peer Network in 2021. MHAWCI has the following policies and procedures:

Code of Conduct, Bullying, Harassment Policy, Non-Discrimination Policy, Anti-Racism statement, & Whistleblower Policy.

2

Are you gathering feedback in the areas of equity and inclusion from clients and staff? **Yes**
1

What has the feedback told you about the areas of equity and inclusion within the organization or its programs?

Satisfaction surveys and other feedback tools are utilized by the agency to measure equity and inclusion progress, both internally and within programs. This data is captured and integrated into the agency's continuous performance management cycle. This analysis has revealed insights that demonstrate areas needing improvement and have indicated where barriers may exist within our programs. Not all feedback has been positive, but it has highlighted the need for continuous monitoring and input to ensure that MHAWCI maintains a high level of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). This ongoing evaluation is crucial for refining our services and effectively addressing the needs of our clients.

2

Reallocation

Is your agency voluntarily reallocating funding in this competition? **No**

How much are you reallocating?

0

Deductions

Incomplete IRPAs will be scored only on questions that are answered. 0 points will be awarded to blank questions. Incomplete and deficient IRPA's may receive zero or negative points.

IRPA was submitted late but complete

0

IRPA was submitted late and is incomplete

0

Agencies that provide intentionally misleading or incorrect information on their IRPA will be reported to the Funding & Resources Committee. Questions may be rescored with correct data and the IRPA score will be updated to reflect those correct numbers. Corrected numbers will be reported to IRPA contact person. If data is corrected on more than 1 question, then points may be deducted from the IRPA score. Please carefully review your answers before submission.

0

Scores

Total Eligibility Score	3
Total Performance Score	42
Total Participant Engagement Score	4
Total Funding Draw Score	12
Total Housing First Score	11
Total Housing Retention Score	5
Total Equity and Representation Score	17
Total Bonus Score	10
Total Deductions	0

Total Application Score
104



Notification for Projects Rejected- Reduced 9.19.24 & 10.15.24

Collaborative Applicant received notice on 10.11.24 that an agency was unable to complete their DV Bonus application.

Approvals were received by the CoC Board to remove the application and notice was sent 10.15.24

From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [James.Fries](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- Project Not Included in Priority Listing
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:56:53 PM

Good afternoon, James-

In accordance with CoC policies, the IN-BoS CoC Board determined that your renewal grant “Centerstone Stepping Stones” is not eligible for renewal and was not included in the approved ranking. The project has not operated in the previous fiscal year and therefore did not meet expenditure requirements.

The Coc Board voted today to not include the grant in the FY2024 CoC NOFO priority listing. The project funds will be reallocated to support new project applications.

Your agency has 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

Thank you for all your agency’s work to house individuals experiencing homelessness.

Sincerely,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900

Indianapolis, IN 46204

PHONE 317 232 3079

FAX 317 232 7778

EMAIL rsample@ihcda.in.gov

WEBSITE: www.in.gov/ihcda



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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [aslone](#); [abaier](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- Project Reallocation Approved "Beaman Home RRH FY2024 Renewal"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:55:49 PM

Good afternoon-

This notification is to inform you that the CoC Board approved a reallocation of \$7,000 to your renewal project. The "Beaman Home RRH FH2024 Renewal" will be included in the CoC Priority Listing for FY2024 NOFO Competition at the amount of \$90,419. Your project rank was 7.

In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We appreciate your willingness to voluntarily reallocate funding to support new projects in the IN-BoS CoC.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900

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PHONE 317 232 3079

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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Savannah Wood](#); [Krista Board](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- Project Reallocation Approved "Garvin Lofts FY24"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:56:15 PM

Good afternoon-

This notification is to inform you that the CoC Board approved a reallocation of \$35,000 to your renewal project. The "Garvin Lofts FY24" will be included in the CoC Priority Listing for FY2024 NOFO Competition at the amount of \$357,961. Your project rank was 25.

In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We appreciate your willingness to voluntarily reallocate funding to support new projects in the IN-BoS CoC.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

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Indianapolis, IN 46204

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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Teresa Clemmons](#); [Julie Randall](#); [Hannah Pierce](#); [mistybarnett120](#); [Linda Wilk](#); [Matchette, Chelsie](#); [Ericka Lee](#); [hshoue](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- Project Reallocation Approved "IHCDA Statewide DVRRH FY2024"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 4:01:45 PM

Good afternoon-

This notification is to inform you that the CoC Board approved a reallocation of \$75,000 to a grant your project renews under. The "IHCDA Statewide DVRRH FY2024" will be included in the CoC Priority Listing for FY2024 NOFO Competition at the amount of \$1,547,312. The project rank was 32.

In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We appreciate your willingness to voluntarily reallocate funding to support new projects in the IN-BoS CoC. As you may recall, with the termination of the Prevail Inc subrecipient grant, we do not anticipate this impacting your individual award.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Jennifer Layton](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- Project Reallocation Approved "LTHC UPA PSH Renewal FY24"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:55:58 PM

Good afternoon-

This notification is to inform you that the CoC Board approved a reallocation of \$40,000 to your renewal project. The "LTHC UPA PSH Renewal FY24" will be included in the CoC Priority Listing for FY2024 NOFO Competition at the amount of \$463,160. The project rank was 8.

In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We appreciate your willingness to voluntarily reallocate funding to support new projects in the IN-BoS CoC.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [mary.bales](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- Project Reallocation Approved "Supportive Housing Rental Assistance FY2024"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:56:30 PM

Good afternoon-

This notification is to inform you that the CoC Board approved a reallocation of \$21,216,000 to your renewal project. The "Supportive Housing Rental Assistance FY2024" will be included in the CoC Priority Listing for FY2024 NOFO Competition at the amount of \$449,588. Your project rank was 38.

In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We appreciate your willingness to voluntarily reallocate funding to support new projects in the IN-BoS CoC.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900

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From: [Sample, Rachael](#)
To: [Kelly Sanford](#)
Cc: [Howard Burchman](#)
Subject: YWCA NC Indiana New DV THRRH- Application Withdrawn/Denied
Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024 1:30:00 PM

Good afternoon, Kelly-

Thank you for your email last week describing your need to remove your new DV THRRH project from consideration for the FY2024 CoC Competition. We understand that given the staffing limitations you're not able to complete the required components of the application. We appreciate your openness and are sending you our best as your team works through those challenges.

In accordance with HUD FY2024 CoC NOFO requirements, the Collaborative Applicant (IHCDA) is required to notify any applicant about their inclusion in the NOFO at least 15 business days before the application deadline. The deadline for the notice to you all is today, 10/15. Because of your decision to remove your application, we consulted with the CoC Board, and they agreed to move forward this year without your application included. This notification is to inform you that we will not be including your application in the HUD submission because of your agency's decision to remove it.

We look forward to continuing to work with the YWCA NC Indiana and to supporting you all with applications in the future when it is a better time for the agency.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

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Notification for Projects Accepted

9.19-9.25.24, 10.15.24

Collaborative applicant staff received notice on 10.11.24 of a project choosing to remove itself from consideration. CoC Board approved inclusion of an alternative project in its place to apply for DV

reallocation and DV Bonus instead.

From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: cynthia.kennedy@rhs.care; hpierce@shelteringwings.org; egoodlett@stecharities.org; ksanford@ywcancin.org; ckilgore@ywcaerew.org; [Teresa Clemmons](#); [Leeah Hopper](#); mike.keevin@aspireindiana.org; sriordan; forrest; lvivirito@cfh.net; James.Fries; joshwhite@cinnare.com; [Pam Brookshire](mailto:Pam.Brookshire); mike.creech@cmhcinc.org; [Savannah Wood](mailto:Savannah.Wood); [Julie Randall](mailto:Julie.Randall); [Stowers, Jill L](mailto:Stowers.Jill.L); aslone; [Jennifer Layton](mailto:Jennifer.Layton); [Myra Wilkey](mailto:Myra.Wilkey); mary.bales; osppre-award@parkview.com; [Julie McCartney](mailto:Julie.McCartney); [Angela Ciski](mailto:Angela.Ciski); jessica.floyd@lifespringhealthsystems.org; mcasper@stecharities.org; [Linda Wilk](mailto:Linda.Wilk); [Lindsey Mickler](mailto:Lindsey.Mickler); mistybarnett120; [Adam Murphy](mailto:Adam.Murphy); apaul@sojournertruthhouse.org; [Jordan Stanfill](mailto:Jordan.Stanfill); jlee; cburdine2@iuhealth.org; hshoue; ksills@nwi-ca.org; mg@abwservices.org; kevin.sheward@aspireindiana.org; zach.fredbloom@aspireindiana.org; agrill@lifetreatmentcenters.org; shirley.ganger@oaklawn.org; [Matchette, Chelsie](mailto:Matchette.Chelsie); [Christine Kelty](mailto:Christine.Kelty); monicaelam@mybrightpoint.org; mattbeer@mybrightpoint.org; catherinegrimes@mybrightpoint.org; cs@abwservices.org; sderico@edgewaterhealth.org; agill@ywcancin.org; [Dennine Smith](mailto:Dennine.Smith); kathleen.bowers@aspireindiana.org; erin.paul@meridianhs.org; [Derek Taylor](mailto:Derek.Taylor); [Lessard, Nichole](mailto:Lessard.Nichole); [Bair, Emily](mailto:Bair.Emily); sarah.billings@aspireindiana.org; tlong@porterstarke.org; [Ericka Lee](mailto:Ericka.Lee); jsteeby@ywcalafayette.org; am; [Amber Arbuckle](mailto:Amber.Arbuckle); [Lisa Ochoa](mailto:Lisa.Ochoa); alferguson@lafayette.in.gov; tsmith@lifetreatmentcenters.org; pfettig@mhaboonecounty.org; [Krista Board](mailto:Krista.Board)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#); [Broda, Alycia](#); [Rwizi, JoRita](#)
Subject: FY2024 CoC Renewal and New Project Applications- Ranking Now Available!
Date: Friday, September 20, 2024 12:51:10 PM
Attachments: [FY2024 IN BoS Ranking Spreadsheet \(approved 9.19.24\).pdf](#)

Good afternoon-

The CoC Board approved the attached ranking and reallocations. All renewal and new projects that are accepted for inclusion in this year's IN-BoS CoC NOFO application are listed in the attached document. This email confirms your inclusion in this year's funding application. All projects that had reallocation or were not selected for this year's application were notified yesterday.

If you have concerns, questions, or wish to file an appeal please contact communityservices@ihcda.in.gov. Appeals must be filed within 5 business days, but we kindly request you submit it as soon as possible.

Congratulations to all our renewal and new projects this year. We appreciate your hard work and ongoing efforts to address homelessness across the state.

Have a great weekend.

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900

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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Pam Brookshire](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- New Project Accepted "Brightpoint LTTP Supportive Housing "
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:20:34 PM
Attachments: [FY2024 IN BoS Ranking Spreadsheet \(approved 9.19.24\).xlsx](#)

Good afternoon-

This email is to confirm that the CoC Board approved your new project application, "Brightpoint LTTP Supportive Housing FY2024" for inclusion priority listing for the IN-BoS in the FY2024 CoC NOFO submission. We appreciate your time and efforts in preparing a successful application.

Attached is a copy of the CoC renewal and new project ranking. In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We look forward to working with you for a successful application.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

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From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: smccarthy@newdaysouthbend.org
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- New Project Accepted "Motels4Now Permanent Supportive Housing"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:21:09 PM
Attachments: [FY2024 IN BoS Ranking Spreadsheet \(approved 9.19.24\).xlsx](#)

Good afternoon-

This email is to confirm that the CoC Board approved your new project application, "Motels4Now Permanent Supportive Housing FY2024" inclusion priority listing for the IN-BoS in the FY2024 CoC NOFO submission. We appreciate your time and efforts in preparing a successful application.

Attached is a copy of the CoC renewal and new project ranking. In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We look forward to working with you for a successful application.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

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 Please consider the environment before printing this email.

From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Savannah Wood](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- new Project Accepted "Promise Home FY24"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:28:41 PM
Attachments: [FY2024 IN BoS Ranking Spreadsheet \(approved 9.19.24\).xlsx](#)

Good afternoon-

This email is to confirm that the CoC Board approved your new project application, "Promise Home FY24" for inclusion priority listing for the IN-BoS in the FY2024 CoC NOFO submission. We appreciate your time and efforts in preparing a successful application.

Attached is a copy of the CoC renewal and new project ranking. In accordance with CoC polices you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We look forward to working with you for a successful application.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

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Please consider the environment before printing this email.

From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Hannah Pierce](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- New Project Accepted "Sheltering Wings PSH"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:19:58 PM
Attachments: [FY2024 IN BoS Ranking Spreadsheet \(approved 9.19.24\).xlsx](#)

Good afternoon-

This email is to confirm that the CoC Board approved your new project application, "Motels4Now Permanent Supportive Housing FY2024" inclusion priority listing for the IN-BoS in the FY2024 CoC NOFO submission. We appreciate your time and efforts in preparing a successful application.

Attached is a copy of the CoC renewal and new project ranking. In accordance with CoC policies you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We look forward to working with you for a successful application.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900

Indianapolis, IN 46204

PHONE 317 232 3079

FAX 317 232 7778

EMAIL rsample@ihcda.in.gov

WEBSITE: www.in.gov/ihcda



For updates from Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch, please visit www.lg.in.gov

 Please consider the environment before printing this email.

From: [IHCDA Community Services](#)
To: [Kelly Sanford](#); [Amber Gill](#)
Cc: [Sample, Rachael](#)
Subject: Notification- new Project Accepted "YWCA Increased TH to RRH and Supportive Services for Victims of DV"
Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024 3:28:36 PM
Attachments: [FY2024 IN BoS Ranking Spreadsheet \(approved 9.19.24\).xlsx](#)

Good afternoon-

This email is to confirm that the CoC Board approved your new project application, "YWCA Increased TH to RRH and Supportive Services for Victims of DV" for inclusion priority listing for the IN-BoS in the FY2024 CoC NOFO submission. We appreciate your time and efforts in preparing a successful application.

Attached is a copy of the CoC renewal and new project ranking. In accordance with CoC policies you have 5 business days to appeal this decision. We kindly request you submit your appeal as quickly as possible to communityservices@ihcda.in.gov.

We look forward to working with you for a successful application.

Thank you,

Rachael

Rachael Sample (she/her)

Community Services Grants Manager

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30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900

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PHONE 317 232 3079

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EMAIL rsample@ihcda.in.gov

WEBSITE: www.in.gov/ihcda



For updates from Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch, please visit www.lg.in.gov



Please consider the environment before printing this email.

Subject: IN-BoS CoC FY2024 Continuum of Care New and Renewal Projects Now Posted
 Sent: 10/15/2024 04:25 PM EDT
 Sent By: rsample@ihcda.in.gov
 Sent To: Subscribers of 2023 Development Day Contacts, CoC Board and Regional Leaders, Community Services, Continuum of Care (CoC) List, Coordinated Entry HMIS Users, HMIS Users, or IHCDA Development Day

3,813
 Recipients

 Email

 SMS

 Facebook

 Twitter

 RSS

95%
 Delivered



0% Pending

5% Bounced

30% Open Rate

28% Click Rate

Email Delivery Stats

Minutes	Cumulative Attempted
3	96%
5	97%
10	97%
30	97%
60	97%
120	97%

Delivery Metrics - Details

3,813 Total Sent

3,623 (95%) Delivered

0 (0%) Pending

190 (5%) Bounced

1 (0%) Unsubscribed

Bulletin Analytics

1,562 Total Opens

1071 (30%) Unique Opens

1,324 Total Clicks

1023 (28%) Unique Clicks

7 # of Links

Delivery and performance

These figures represent all data since the bulletin was first sent to present time.

	Progress	% Delivered	Recipients	# Delivered	Opened Unique	Bounced/Failed	Unsubscribes
Email Bulletin	Delivered	94.8%	3,653	3,463	1051 / 30.3%	190	1
Digest	n/a	n/a	160	160	20 / 12.5%	0	0
SMS Message	Delivered	0.0%	0	0	n/a	0	n/a

Link URL	Unique Clicks	Total Clicks
https://www.in.gov/ihcda/indiana-balance-of-state-continuum...	259	519
https://www.in.gov/ihcda/files/IN-BoS-Renewal-Grant-and-Proj...	229	259
https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/INHCDA/subscriber/...	180	185
https://subscriberhelp.govdelivery.com/	177	180
https://subscriberhelp.granicus.com/?utm_content=&utm_m...	177	180
https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/INHCDA/subscriber/o...	1	1

Subject: IN-BoS CoC FY2024 Continuum of Care New and Renewal Projects Now Posted
 Sent: 09/25/2024 12:00 PM EDT
 Sent By: rsample@ihcda.in.gov
 Sent To: Subscribers of 2023 Development Day Contacts, CoC Board and Regional Leaders, Community Services, Continuum of Care (CoC) List, Coordinated Entry HMIS Users, HMIS Users, or IHCDA Development Day

3,728
 Recipients

 Email

 SMS

 Facebook

 Twitter

 RSS

95%
 Delivered



3% Pending

2% Bounced

8% Open Rate

3% Click Rate

Email Delivery Stats

Minutes	Cumulative Attempted
3	96%
5	97%
10	97%
30	97%
60	97%
120	97%

Delivery Metrics - Details

3,728 Total Sent

3,544 (95%) Delivered

99 (3%) Pending

85 (2%) Bounced

0 (0%) Unsubscribed

Bulletin Analytics

290 Total Opens

270 (8%) Unique Opens

145 Total Clicks

97 (3%) Unique Clicks

6 # of Links

Delivery and performance


These figures represent all data since the bulletin was first sent to present time.

	Progress	% Delivered	Recipients	# Delivered	Opened Unique	Bounced/Failed	Unsubscribes
Email Bulletin	Sending...	94.9%	3,578	3,394	270 / 8.0%	85	0
Digest	n/a	n/a	150	150	0 / 0.0%	0	0
SMS Message	Delivered	0.0%	0	0	n/a	0	n/a

Link URL	Unique Clicks	Total Clicks
https://www.in.gov/ihcda/indiana-balance-of-state-continuum...	83	142
https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/INHCDA/subscriber/...	38	38
https://subscriberhelp.govdelivery.com/	2	2
https://subscriberhelp.granicus.com/?utm_content=&utm_m...	1	1
https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/INHCDA/subscriber/o...	0	0

[Email \(HTML\)](#) [Email \(Plain Text\)](#)

From: Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority <ihcda@subscriptions.in.gov>
 Subject: IN-BoS CoC FY2024 Continuum of Care New and Renewal Projects Now Posted



FY2024 CoC New and Renewal Projects


The Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care (CoC) selected their renewal and new projects for inclusion in this year's funding application to HUD. Review the list here:

<https://www.in.gov/ihcda/indiana-balance-of-state-continuum-of-care/internal-competition/>

The FY2024 IN-BoS CoC application will be submitted to HUD no later than October 30th. The CoC will publicly post application materials in advance of submission. Visit the [Internal Competition webpage](#) for ongoing updates.

Congratulations to all our applicants selected for funding by the board. We anticipate the final decision from HUD this winter. New projects selected will begin in summer and fall 2025.

Contact communityservices@ihcda.in.gov if you have questions.


 Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority • www.ihcda.in.gov • (317) 232-7777

Support Rachael Sample ▾

Coordinated Entry HMIS Users, HMIS Users, or IHCD

Click here to use the [Access Indiana](#) website to login and complete your renewal application.

IHCDA hosted preparation sessions for renewal projects. Here are the recorded presentations for review.

- [IN BOS CoC Renewal Project Application Webinar](#)
- [IRPA Renewal Application Session](#)
- [CoC Competition Performance Review and IRPA](#)
- [CoC Renewals Review Session One](#)
- [CoC Renewals Review Session Two](#)
- [CoC Renewals Review Session Three](#)

2024

Forms & Guides	Policies & Procedures	Webinars & Final CoC NOFA Applications	Deadlines
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2024 CoC Renewal Application APR Guide• FY2024 IN BOS CoC Renewal and New Grant Project Scores - Updated October 15, 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2024 Indiana BOS CoC Competition Policies• CoC Renewal and New Project Scoring Tools• 2024 Notification Projects Rejected-Reduced	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Direct HUD-Funded Renewal Session on ESNAPS• FY2023 IN Bos Collaborative Application 9.26.23• ESNAPS Priority Listing 9.26.23	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Renewal application period opens: May 28, 2024• Renewal applications due: June 24, 2024• Letters of Intent - Au...• New Project Applicat...

https://www.in.gov/ihcda/files/FY2023-IN-BoS-Collaborative-Application-9.26.23.pdf

ihcda.gov/indiana-balance-of-state-continuum-of-care/internal-competition/

INTERNAL COMPETITION

The Continuum of Care Program Competition covers the application and award process for annual CoC Program funding.

2024

The Indiana Balance of State CoC has released a new project application process for FY2024 CoC funding.

To access the application, review the Request for Application (RFA) and submit a new project application Letter of Intent. Application materials will be made available to any project that submits a Letter of Intent that meets eligibility criteria.

- New Project Request for Application (RFA) and Letter of Intent template
- New Project Application Scoring Detail and Template New Project
- IN BOS CoC FY2024 New Project Application Webinar

A new project RFA information session will be hosted in a webinar on August 6, 2024 at 3 PM ET. Click [here](#) to register.

FY2024 IRPA

The FY2024 CoC internal renewal program application (IRPA) is now available. Renewal projects must respond by completing their application by **June 24, 2024 at 11:59 PM EST**. Projects are encouraged to use resources available regarding the application process. This includes resources listed below for the Detailed Instructions and the Renewal APR Guide. Late applications will receive point deductions. If you have questions, contact communityservices@ihcda.in.gov. If you need issues regarding HMIS addressed, please contact the [HMIS Helpdesk](#).

Click here to use the [Access Indiana](#) website to login and complete your renewal application.

IHCDA hosted preparation sessions for renewal projects. Here are the recorded presentations for review.

- IN BOS CoC Renewal Project Application Webinar
- IRPA Renewal Application Session
- Coc Competition Performance Review and IRPA
- Coc Renewals Review Session One
- Coc Renewals Review Session Two
- Coc Renewals Review Session Three

2024

Forms & Guides	Policies & Procedures	Webinars & Final CoC NOFA Applications	Deadlines
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2024 CoC Renewal Application AFR Guide FY2024 IN BOS CoC Renewal and New Grant Project Scores 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2024 Indiana BOS CoC Competition Policies CoC Renewal and New Project Scoring Tools 2024 Notification Projects Rejected-Reduced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct HUD-Funded Renewal Session on ESNAPS FY2023 IN BOS Collaborative Application 9.26.23 ESNAPS Priority Listing 9.26.23 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal application period opens: May 28, 2024 Renewal applications due: June 24, 2024 Letters of Intent - August 12, 2024 New Project Applications due - August 19, 2024

IHCDA PayBot

12:47 PM 9/25/2024

ihcda.gov/files/IN-Bos-Renewal-Grant-and-Project-Scores-2024v3.pdf

II. Rachel Sample

View the top tools included in your description.

Rank	Score	Project Name	Partners	Applicant	Status	Selected	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocation
1	100	Community Youth Renewal FY2024	Mental Health Alliance of West Central Indiana, Inc.	Mental Health Alliance of West Central Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 82,988.00	None
2	99	Lucas Place FY2024	ECHO Housing Corporation	ECHO Housing Corporation	Renewal	Yes	\$ 121,174.00	None
3	98	Cherokee FY2024	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 425,786.00	None
4	97	IHCDA Statewide DV THRH FY2024	Alternatives Incorporated of Elkhart County, St Elizabeth Catholic Charities, Mental Health Alliance of Boone County	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 609,881.00	None
5	97	Marionville Place Apartments FY2024	Continence of Indiana, Inc.	Continence of Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 45,598.00	None
6	97	Union 1881 PSH Renewal FY2024	Apria Inc.	Apria Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 817,230.00	None
7	97	Beaman Home RH FY2024 Renewal	Knoxville County Shelter for Abuse (Beaman Home)	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 95,419.00	\$ 7,000.00
8	97	LYHC UPR PSH Renewal FY2024	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Renewal	Yes	\$ 463,160.00	\$ 40,000.00
9	97	FY2024 Housing Links	Indiana University Health	Indiana University Health	Renewal	Yes	\$ 276,223.00	None
10	97	MHA West Central IN Youth Village/Ferre Plaza (renew 2024)	Mental Health Alliance of West Central Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 289,824.00	None
11	97	Apria Madison II Renewal FY2024	Apria Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 182,171.00	None
12	97	PSAHC RRH FY2024	Family Service Association of Howard Co., Inc.	Family Service Association of Howard Co., Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 132,454.00	None
13	97	PHHC State Supportive Housing FY2024	PHHC State Services	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 257,444.00	None
14	97	PHHC S FY2024	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 289,808.00	None
15	97	LYHC Rapid Re-Housing Renewal FY2024	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Renewal	Yes	\$ 246,492.00	None
16	97	PHHC Scattered Site PSH Renewal FY2024	Apria Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 196,842.00	None
17	97	PHHC Parkway FY2024	Apria Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 502,502.00	None
18	97	PHHC New Start Supportive Site Housing FY2024	ECHO Housing	ECHO Housing	Renewal	Yes	\$ 302,010.00	None
19	97	PHHC and PH RRH FY2024	A Better Way Services	A Better Way Services	Renewal	Yes	\$ 452,658.00	None
20	97	Brightford PSH FY2024	Community Action of Northwest Indiana also Brightford	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 1,122,117.00	None
21	97	Phoena Apartments FY2024	Edgewater Health	Edgewater Health	Renewal	Yes	\$ 148,737.00	None
22	97	Uniontown PSH FY2024	Continence of Indiana, Inc.	Continence of Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 140,002.00	None
23	97	Continuum of Care Renewal FY2024 (HUD CoC)	Apria Indiana, Inc.	Apria Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 473,764.00	None
24	97	Continuum of Care Supportive Housing FY2024	Continence of Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 115,819.00	None
25	97	Garvin LaBla FY2024	ECHO Housing Corporation	ECHO Housing Corporation	Renewal	Yes	\$ 357,861.00	\$ 35,000.00
26	97	Integrated PSH FY2024	Mentian Health Services, Oakstar Therapeutic Center	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 389,416.00	None
27	97	IHCDA CoC II FY2024	Apria Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 721,977.00	None
28	97	Cherokee Hope! NHANI FY2024	Community Action of Northwest Indiana also Brightford	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 98,854.00	None
29	97	IHCDA Consolidated Supportive Housing FY2024	City of Lafayette, Consolidated Assistance Services, Mentian Health Services	IHCDA	Renewal	Yes	\$ 483,962.00	None
30	97	PHHC Jumbal Creek RRH FY2024	A Better Way Services	A Better Way Services	Renewal	Yes	\$ 617,370.00	None
31	97	Lancasterburg Consolidated FY2024	Community Mental Health Center, Inc.	Community Mental Health Center, Inc.	Renewal	Yes	\$ 919,352.00	None

12:49 PM 9/25/2024



Local Competition Results

Rank	Score	Project Name	Partner(s)	Applicant	Status	Accepted	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocation
1	104	Community Yunity Renewal FY2024	Mental Health America of West Central Indiana, Inc.	Mental Health America of West Central Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 82,998.00	\$ -
2	98	Lucas Place FY2024	ECHO Housing Corporation	ECHO Housing Corporation	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 121,174.00	\$ -
3	97	Creekview FY2024	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 425,786.00	\$ -
4	97	IHCDA Statewide DV THRRH FY2024	Alternatives Incorporated of Madison County, St Elizabeth Catholic Charities, Mental Health America of Boone County	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 609,881.00	\$ -
5	97	Martinsville Plaza Apartments FY2024	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 46,568.00	\$ -
6	95	Vision 1505 PSH Renewal FY2024	Aurora Inc	Aurora Inc	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 487,135.00	\$ -
7	95	Beaman Home RRH FY2024 Renewal	Kosciusko County Shelter for Abuse (Beaman Home)	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted- reduced reallocated	\$ 90,419.00	\$ 7,000.00
8	94	LTHC UPA PSH Renewal FY2024	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Renewal	Accepted- reduced reallocated	\$ 463,160.00	\$ 40,000.00
9	94	FY2024 Housing Links	Indiana University Health Bloomington	Indiana University Health Bloomington	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 276,223.00	\$ -
10	94	MHA West Central IN YOUnity Village/Terre Firma renewal FY2024	Mental Health America of West Central Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 299,924.00	\$ -
11	93	Aspire Mainstream II Renewal FY2024	Aspire Indiana Inc	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 182,771.00	\$ -
12	91	FSAHC RRH FY2024	Family Service Association of Howard Co., Inc.	Family Service Association of Howard Co., Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 132,554.00	\$ -
13	91	Porter Starke Supportive Housing FY2024	Porter-Starke Services	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 257,444.00	\$ -
14	91	Perm 5 FY2024	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 286,908.00	\$ -
15	90	LTHC Rapid Re-Housing Renewal FY2024	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Lafayette Transitional Housing Center	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 246,492.00	\$ -
16	90	RMHC Scattered Site PSH Renewal FY2024	Regional Mental Health Center	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 136,942.00	\$ -
17	89	Gary Pathway FY2024	Sojourner Truth House, Inc	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 550,502.00	\$ -
18	89	New Start Scattered Site Housing FY2024	ECHO Housing	ECHO Housing	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 300,701.00	\$ -
19	88	ABW Joint PH RRH Th FY2024	A Better Way Services	A Better Way Services	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 482,409.00	\$ -
20	88	Brightpoint PSH FY2024	Community Action of Northeast Indiana dba Brightpoint	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 1,122,117.00	\$ -
21	88	Phoenix Apartments FY2024	Edgewater Health	Edgewater Health	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 148,737.00	\$ -
22	87	Limestone PSH FY2024	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 140,002.00	\$ -
23	86	Continuum of Care Renewal FY2024 (HUD CoC)	Aspire Indiana Inc	Aspire Indiana Inc	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 473,764.00	\$ -
24	86	Centerstone Dunn Supportive Housing FY2024	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 115,819.00	\$ -
25	86	Garvin Lofts FY2024	ECHO Housing Corporation	ECHO Housing Corporation	Renewal	Accepted- reduced reallocated	\$ 357,961.00	\$ 35,000.00
26	86	Integrated PSH FY2024	Meridian Health Services, Oaklawn Psychiatric Center	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 389,416.00	\$ -
27	85	IHCDA CoC II FY2024	Aspire Indiana Inc., Meridian Health Services	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 721,577.00	\$ -
28	85	Brightpoint Consolidated Renewal FY2024	Community Action of Northeast Indiana dba Brightpoint	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 98,404.00	\$ -
29	83	IHCDA Consolidated Supportive Housing FY2024	City of Lafayette, Coordinated Assistance Ministries, Meridian Health Services	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 483,992.00	\$ -
30	83	Jumpstart Combo RRH FY2024	A Better Way Services	A Better Way Services	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 401,573.00	\$ -
31	83	Lawrenceburg Consolidated FY2024	Community Mental Health Center, Inc	Community Mental Health Center, Inc	Renewal	Accepted	\$ 919,352.00	\$ -

32	82	IHCDA Statewide DV RRR FY2024 Renewal	A Better Way Services, Family Promise of Hendricks County, Hope Springs Safe House, Sheltering Wings, Radiant Health, YWCA Northeast Indiana, YWCA of Greater Lafayette	IHCDA			\$	1,547,312.00	\$	75,000.00
					Renewal	Accepted- reduced reallocated				
33	82	Beacon Crawford Homes Renewal Project Application FY2024	Beacon, Inc.	Beacon, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$	1,386,004.00	\$	-
34	82	Housing Opps McCord Rapid Rehousing FY2024	Housing Opportunities, Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	71,037.00	\$	-
35	81	ECHO LP2/Ren16 renewal FY2024	ECHO Housing Corporation	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	298,411.00	\$	-
36	81	FSAHC Jackson Street Commons renewal FY2024	Family Service Association of Howard Co., Inc.	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	216,681.00	\$	-
37	79	Center for the Homeless PSH FY2024	Center for the Homeless	Center for the Homeless	Renewal	Accepted	\$	357,572.00	\$	-
38	79	Supportive Housing Rental Assistance Renewal FY2024	Oaklawn Psychiatric Center	Oaklawn Psychiatric Center	Renewal	Accepted- reduced reallocated	\$	449,588.00	\$	21,216.00
39	78	Sojourner Truth House Consolidated FY2024	Sojourner Truth House, Inc	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	357,249.00	\$	-
40	78	YWCANCIN TH to RRR for DV renewal FY2024	YWCA North Central Indiana	YWCA North Central Indiana	Renewal	Accepted	\$	234,892.00	\$	-
41	76	Aurora Evansville Beacon PSH renewal FY2024	Aurora Inc	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	230,424.00	\$	-
42	76	Marion Veterans Program renewal FY2024	Cinnaire Solutions	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	166,752.00	\$	-
43	75	Supportive Housing Turnock Group Home Renewal FY2024	Oaklawn Psychiatric Center	Oaklawn Psychiatric Center	Renewal	Accepted	\$	128,476.00	\$	-
44	NA	LifeSpring PSH Renewal FY2024	LifeSpring Inc.	LifeSpring Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$	249,170.00	\$	-
45	NA	Beacon Blooming Families Renewal Project App	Beacon, Inc.	Beacon, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$	361,635.00	\$	-
46	NA	Family Promise Hendricks County Permanent Su	Family Promise Hendricks County	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	280,824.00	\$	-
47	NA	LTHC SSO CE Renewal FY24	Lafayette Transitional Housing	Lafayette Transitional Housing	Renewal	Accepted	\$	169,950.00	\$	-
48	NA	HMIS BoS FY2024 Renewal	IHCDA	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	683,912.00	\$	-
49	NA	Coordinated Entry SSO FY2024 Renewal	IHCDA	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	480,000.00	\$	-
50	73	Chapman West-Lincoln West renewal FY2024	Oaklawn Psychiatric Center	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	216,628.00	\$	-
NA	0	Centerstone Stepping Stones	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc	Renewal	No- fully reallocated	\$	-	\$	80,273.00
51	NA	IHCDA DV Coordinated Entry FY2024 Renewal	IHCDA	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	88,306.40	\$	-
51	NA	IHCDA DV Coordinated Entry FY2024 Renewal	IHCDA	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	186,693.60	\$	-
52	71	PSH AMAA FY2024	AIDS Ministries	AIDS Ministries	Renewal	Accepted	\$	142,529.00	\$	-
53	67	LTC Rental Assistance II PSH FY2024	Life Treatment Centers	Life Treatment Centers	Renewal	Accepted	\$	192,845.00	\$	-
54	66	CMHC Lawrenceburg II renewal FY2024	Community Mental Health Center, Inc	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	257,768.00	\$	-
55	62	Edgewater Scattered Site PSH Renewal FY2024	Edgewater Health	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	230,714.00	\$	-
56	62	Park Center PSH renewal FY2024	Park Center	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	359,482.00	\$	-
57	61	NWI Veterans Village Homes for Heros renewal FY2024	NWI Veterans Village Homes for Heroes	IHCDA	Renewal	Accepted	\$	343,499.00	\$	-
58	60	Centerstone Caldwell House PSH FY2024	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$	51,839.00	\$	-
59	58	CenterstoneSCCMHC FY2024	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.	Renewal	Accepted	\$	68,089.00	\$	-
60	114	Promise Home FY24	ECHO Housing Corporation	ECHO Housing Corporation	New	Accepted	\$	191,600.00		Reallocation \$183,489/CoC Bonus \$8,111
61	120	Brightpoint LTPP Supportive Housing FY2024	Community Action of Northeast Indiana dba Brightpoint	IHCDA	New	Accepted	\$	385,268.00		CoC Bonus
62	104	Sheltering Wings PSH FY2024	Sheltering Wings	IHCDA	New	Accepted	\$	149,257.00		CoC Bonus
63	103	Motels4Now Supportive Housing FY2024	New Day Intake Center	IHCDA	New	Accepted	\$	347,446.00		CoC Bonus
65	NA	IHCDA Statewide CE Expansion	IHCDA	IHCDA	New- Expansion	Accepted	\$	3,380,061.00		CoC Bonus
66	100	TH to RRR and Supportive Services for Victims of DV Expansion- Reallocation	IHCDA	IHCDA	New- Expansion	Accepted	\$	75,000.00		DV reallocation \$75,000
67	100	TH to RRR and Supportive Services for Victims of DV Expansion- DV Bonus	IHCDA	IHCDA	New	Accepted	\$	210,806.00		DV Bonus \$210,806
NA	NA	YWCA TH to RRR and Supportive Services for Victims of DV	YWCA North Central Indiana	YWCA North Central Indiana	New- Expansion	Withdrawn	\$	285,806.00		DV Bonus
NA	NA	IN-BoS CoC Planning Grant	IHCDA	IHCDA	Planning	Accepted- Not Ranked	\$	1,500,000.00		Planning

2024 HDX Competition Report

This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into HDX 1.0 and HDX 2.0 for your use as part of the 2024 Competition.

To Print this Workbook:

This document has been configured as printable with preset print areas of relevant sections. To print it, go to "File", then "Print", then select "Print Entire Workbook" or "Print Active Sheets" depending on your needs.

To Save This Workbook as a PDF:

Click the "File" Tab, then click "Save As" or "Save a Copy", then click "Browse" or "More Options" then select "PDF", click "Options", select "Entire Workbook", press "OK", and click "Save". These instructions may change depending on your version of Microsoft Excel.

On Accessibility, Navigability, and Printability:

This workbook attempts to maximize accessibility, navigability, printability, and ease of use. Merged cells have been avoided. All tables and text boxes have been given names. Extraneous rows and columns outside printed ranges have been hidden. Formulas may include references to hidden rows and columns or data tables. For ease of use, these referenced sources have been hidden but can be unhidden by any user at any time. Raw data sources contained in this workbook are named according to the module and fiscal year from which they originate - e.g. "HIC_2024" is the Housing Inventory Count raw data from Fiscal Year 2024.

For Questions:

If you have questions, please reach out to HUD via the "Ask a Question" page, <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/> and choose "HDX" as the topic.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - Summary

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

HDX Data Submission Participation Information

Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation	Met Module Deadline*	Data From	Data Collection Period in HDX 2.0
2023 LSA	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).	November 2023 to January of 2024
2023 SPM	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).**	February 2024 to March 2024
2024 HIC	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024
2024 PIT	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024

1) FY = Fiscal Year

2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.

2) **"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY23 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY 2022 (10/1/21 - 9/30/22) were also accepted during the data collection period, but these previous year's submissions are voluntarily and are not required.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

LSA Usability Status 2023

Category	EST AO	EST AC	EST CO	RRH AO	RRH AC	RRH CO	PSH AO	PSH AC	PSH CO
Fully Usable				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Partially Usable									
Not Usable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

EST

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	6,886	8,822	8,106
AO	4,325	5,950	5,362
AC	2,403	2,727	2,601
CO	175	163	162

RRH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	2,309	2,479	2,023
AO	734	945	906
AC	1,576	1,530	1,115
CO	0	0	0

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

PSH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	2,553	2,599	2,436
AO	1,601	1,594	1,589
AC	960	1,007	852
CO	0	1	0

- 1) Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing; PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children
- 2) Because people have multiple stays in shelter over the course of a year and stay in different household configurations, a single person can be counted in more than one household type. Therefore, the sum of the number of people by household type may be greater than the unique count of people.
- 3) Total Sheltered count only includes those served in HMIS participating projects reported by your CoC.
- 4) For CoCs that experienced mergers during any of these reporting periods, historical data will include only the original CoCs.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

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

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

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

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	7,414	94.0	47.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	8,072	110.0	53.0

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

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

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	8,153	380.0	130.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	8,810	384.0	137.0

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

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

Metric	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
	Count	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns ⁴	Count	% of Returns ⁶	Count	% of Returns ⁸
Exit was from SO	343	23	6.7%	15	4.4%	33	9.6%	71	20.7%
Exit was from ES	1,599	114	7.1%	75	4.7%	108	6.8%	297	18.6%
Exit was from TH	190	12	6.3%	8	4.2%	10	5.3%	30	15.8%
Exit was from SH	20	2	10.0%	0	0.0%	1	5.0%	3	15.0%
Exit was from PH	1,243	58	4.7%	35	2.8%	62	5.0%	155	12.5%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	3,395	209	6.2%	133	3.9%	214	6.3%	556	16.4%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	8,362
Emergency Shelter Total	7,647
Safe Haven Total	59
Transitional Housing Total	738

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	1,154
Number of adults with increased earned income	76
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	6.6%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	1,154
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	410
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	35.5%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	1,154
Number of adults with increased total income	464
Percentage of adults who increased total income	40.2%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	656
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	112
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	17.1%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	656
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	138
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	21.0%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	656
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	237
Percentage of adults who increased total income	36.1%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	7,298
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	1,339
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	5,959

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	8,923
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.	1,753
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.)	7,170

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

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

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	3,771
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	447
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	149
% Successful exits	15.8%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	7,869
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	2,922
% Successful exits	37.1%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	2,219
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	2,121
% Successful exits/retention	95.6%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	8,361	816	2,939	2,819	2,259
Total Leavers (HMIS)	6,934	495	495	1,802	1,991
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	2,572	175	29	136	1,361
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	37.1%	35.4%	5.9%	7.6%	68.4%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Notes

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Notes For Each SPM Measure

Note: Cells may need to be resized to accomodate notes with lots of text.

Measure	Notes
Measure 1	No notes.
Measure 2	No notes.
Measure 3	No notes.
Measure 4	No notes.
Measure 5	No notes.
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.
Measure 7	No notes.
Data Quality	No notes.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds
ES	3,702	2,038	2,900	0	2,900	70.3%
SH	25	25	25	0	25	100.0%
TH	1,113	415	818	0	818	50.7%
RRH	713	526	526	0	526	100.0%
PSH	2,828	2,765	2,802	0	2,802	98.7%
OPH	7	7	7	0	7	100.0%
Total	8,388	5,776	7,078	0	7,078	81.6%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State

For HIC conducted in January/February

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster**	Adjusted Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds
ES	3,702	375	802	0	802	46.76%
SH	25	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	1,113	173	295	0	295	58.64%
RRH	713	153	187	0	187	81.82%
PSH	2,828	0	26	0	26	0.00%
OPH	7	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	8,388	701	1,310	0	1,310	53.51%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State

For HIC conducted in January/February

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	3,702	2,413	3,702	65.18%
SH	25	25	25	100.00%
TH	1,113	588	1,113	52.83%
RRH	713	679	713	95.23%
PSH	2,828	2,765	2,828	97.77%
OPH	7	7	7	100.00%
Total	8,388	6,477	8,388	77.22%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

Rapid Re-housing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

Metric	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
RRH beds available to serve all pops. on the HIC	678	761	640	906	713

1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher

2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

4) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.

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

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

7) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
1/24/2024	Not Applicable

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and partial unsheltered count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	2,571	2,499	1,805	2,545	2,813	2,733
Safe Haven Total	20	23	23	20	25	13
Transitional Housing Total	776	735	557	526	756	700
Total Sheltered Count	3,367	3,257	2,385	3,091	3,594	3,446
Total Unsheltered Count	537	780	662	597	804	1,138
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	3,904	4,037	3,047	3,688	4,398	4,584

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 1.0 and 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count type was either sheltered only or partial unsheltered count.

2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

3) In 2021, for CoCs that conducted a "Sheltered and partial unsheltered count", only aggregate and not demographic data were

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

IN-502 - Indiana Balance of State CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

collected.



Housing Leverage Documentation



THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF EVANSVILLE



Rick Moore
President/CEO

Telephone: (812) 428-8500
FAX: (812) 428-8560

500 S.E. 10th Street
Evansville, Indiana 47713

Board of Commissioners:

David G. Hatfield, Chairman
Sabino Humbane, Vice-Chairman
Richard Engbers, Commissioner
Glenda B. Hampton, Commissioner
Dianna McGuire, Commissioner
Daphne Robinson, Commissioner
Mildred Thacker, Commissioner

July 1, 2024

ECHO Housing Corporation

Attn: Savannah Wood, CEO
528 Main Street, Ste 202
Evansville, IN 47708

RE: LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR IHEDA PROJECT-BASED VOUCHER (PBV) PLACEMENT IN EVANSVILLE

The Evansville Housing Authority (EHA) promotes adequate and affordable housing, economic opportunity, and a suitable living environment free from discrimination in Evansville, Indiana. EHA strives to expand the supply of assisted housing, improve the quality of life and economic viability, promote self-sufficiency, and continue to ensure equal opportunities for all.

EHA recognizes that ECHO Housing Corporation is the leading provider of permanent supportive housing (PSH) in Indiana's Region 12, Balance of State, Continuum of Care. PSH programming is designed for individuals experiencing homelessness, providing the services needed through on-site case management to help such individuals move into permanent housing, with the goal of long-term stability. With more than 30 years' experience developing, managing and operating PSH service sites across the Evansville community, ECHO provides the necessary service supports for high acuity, high-barrier individuals experiencing homelessness.

The Promise Home consists of 27, 1-bedroom units of PSH located at 313 Read Street, Evansville, IN 47710. Housing referrals will be received through the Region 12 Coordinated Entry system, prioritizing placement for the most vulnerable, chronically homeless individuals in the community. Tenant Selection will not be based on past evictions, mental illness, substance use, or income-level. To adequately house and provide stability for some of the most vulnerable in the community, ECHO requires 27, project-based vouchers to be placed at Promise Home. EHA currently cannot provide 27 project-based vouchers and is authorizing IHEDA to administer Project Based Vouchers in our jurisdiction in accordance with the IHEDA administrative plan.

For these reasons, EHA approves the placement of 27, 1-bedroom, project-based vouchers in Promise Home. These vouchers will be placed in our jurisdiction by the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHEDA). EHA will enter a formal MOU with IHEDA to operate within our jurisdiction.

Thank you,

Rick Moore, President

Equal Housing Opportunity



April 1, 2020

RealAmerica Development, LLC
8250 Dean Road
Indianapolis, IN 46240

RE: Award of Project Based Vouchers: Haven Homes of Hendricks County

The Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority reviewed the application submitted by RealAmerica Development, LLC requesting Project Base Vouchers for its Permanent Supportive Housing Project.

In keeping with its mission, IHCDA intends to award a predetermined number of project-based vouchers to supportive housing developments aimed at reducing long-term homelessness.

IHCDA commits to awarding the thirteen (13) Project Based Vouchers as described below:

Unit Size	Vouchers Requested	Current FMR	Unit Type
1 BR	4	\$778	Apartments
2 BR	5	\$946	Apartments
3 BR	4	\$1256	Apartments

All utilities for the PBV units are to be paid by the Owner and no Utility Allowance will be provided. The initial term of the HAP contract will be 15 years and will not be considered for an amendment until the contract approaches expiration, at which point RealAmerica Development, LLC and IHCDA will determine whether a contract extension is advantageous. The award will be contingent upon the Project meeting all requirements including the HUD Subsidy Layering Review.

Sincerely,

Jeff Zongolowicz
Manager of Housing Choice Operations



ADDRESS 30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900, Indianapolis, IN 46204
PHONE 317 232 7777 TOLL FREE 800 872 0371 WEB www.ihcda.IN.gov

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND HOUSING AGENCY

State of Indiana
Lieutenant Governor
Suzanne Crouch





Healthcare Formal Agreement-
Sheltering Wings PSH Expansion
Brightpoint LTTP PSH

Healthcare Formal Agreement

October 15, 2024

This agreement is by and between Cummins Behavioral Health Systems and Sheltering Wings Permanent Supportive Housing program.

Cummins Behavioral Health Systems, Inc. agrees to:

1. Provide access to its array of substance use treatment and recovery services to all program participants in the Sheltering Wings Permanent Supportive Housing project who qualify and choose the service. The average cost for six (6) months of Substance Abuse Disorder (SUD) treatment is estimated as follows:

No medical assistance or psychiatric care required: \$5,500 per person. This service array includes a comprehensive assessment, six individual therapy sessions, 18 Intensive Outpatient Treatment (IOT) sessions, six addiction group sessions, and 12 relapse prevention skills sessions. Estimated total value for 5 individuals is \$27,500.

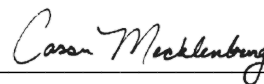
Medical assistance required: \$5,800 per person. This includes the same array of outpatient SUD care as above plus a diagnostic interview and six medication visits. Estimated total value for 5 individuals \$29,000.

2. Project eligibility for program participants in the project will be based on COC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the healthcare service provider. We agree that if more than 5 individuals request SUD services, we will accept them for either treatment program with total assistance not to exceed \$39,000.

3. Access to substance use treatment and recovery services will be available throughout the entirety of the grant term, beginning on December 1, 2025.



Amy Mace
President and CEO
Cummins Behavioral health Systems, Inc.



Cassie Mecklenburg
Executive Director
Sheltering Wings

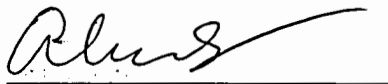
August 15, 2024

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Agreement

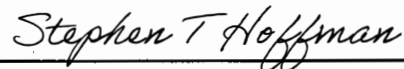
This agreement is by and between Parkview Behavioral Institute and Community Action of Northeast Indiana dba Brightpoint LPTP Permanent Supportive Housing.

Parkview Behavioral Institute agrees to:

1. Provide access to its array of substance abuse treatment and recovery services to all program participants who qualify for Park Center services and choose to participate.
2. Provide access to its array of mental health treatment services to all program participants who qualify for Park Center services and choose to participate.
3. Project eligibility for program participants in the housing project will be based on CoC fair housing requirements and housing will not be determined by Parkview Behavioral Institute.
4. Access to these services will be available throughout the entirety of the grant term.



Ahsan Mahmood, MD, CEO/CMO
Parkview Behavioral Institute



Stephen T. Hoffman
President & CEO
Brightpoint