

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 2022 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2022 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 2022 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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: MN-505 - St. Cloud/Central Minnesota CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Central MN Housing Partnership, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Institute for Community Alliances

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:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
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- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:	
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.	Agencies serving survivors of human trafficking	Yes	No	No
3.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
5.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	No	No
7.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	No
8.	Hospital(s)	Yes	No	No
9.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes	Yes	No
10.	Law Enforcement	Yes	No	No
11.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
12.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	No
13.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	No	No
14.	Local Jail(s)	No	No	No
15.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
16.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	No
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	No	No	No
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	No
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	No	No
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	No	No
25.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	No
29.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Other Victim Service Organizations	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.	Veteran's Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Senior Services	Yes	Yes	No

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;
3.	invited organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness in the geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, and persons with disabilities).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Central MN CoC advertises an open invitation for new members at least annually via emails, phone contacts & the CoC Website. The Membership Committee gathers lists of potential new members to make contact with. Meetings are open to anyone interested in preventing & ending homelessness. Whenever new agencies or seasoned agencies who do not currently participate in the CoC are identified, they are welcomed & provided with information regarding the CoC including who we are, who we serve, how we operate & they are invited to attend a CoC meeting. 17 agencies either joined for the first time or began attending again after not being involved for a length of time over the last year.

2. Central CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities by providing accessible information on Facebook and our Website with options for telephone & email contact. Telecommunications relay services are utilized. Central CoC monthly meetings are held virtually using meeting applications that include close captioning and other accessibility options including the option to call in rather than attend via computer. These methods make it easier for those with a disability to connect with the CoC and ask questions about membership.

3. Organizations serving culturally specific communities are invited to join the Full Membership meetings and to offer input on programs and policies that may affect various communities. The CoC has an active Racial Equity Accountability Project cohort as well as a Racial Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Committee that is promoted throughout the CoC at meetings and actively recruits new members in order to expand input from the BIPOC community. The CoC Membership Community identifies and personally makes contact with organizations that have been historically underrepresented in order to add those valuable voices to the planning and decision-making process. Staff has been attending community events to make connections with agencies serving under-represented populations in an effort to expand our network.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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; and	
	3. 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.Monthly CoC Full Membership meetings are held and open to anyone who has an interest in the homelessness issue. Over 60 agencies are represented at these monthly meetings and represent housing, mental health, substance abuse, subpopulations, county government, etc. Bi-weekly Provider Collaboration meetings, and a variety of monthly committee meetings are widely promoted and participation is solicited in all of these capacities. All subpopulations are represented within the different regions of the CoC. This is accomplished by ongoing review of membership & outreach to those in under-represented populations. Central CoC solicits and values input from the following subpopulations: domestic violence victims, sex trafficked, veterans, youth, mental health, seniors, BIPOC individuals, Native American providers, people with lived expertise, those with a criminal background, LGBTQ+ providers, homeless service providers including emergency shelters, outreach, prevention, TH, RRH, PHAs, and PSH, and others.

2.The CoC Coordinator and representatives attend meetings including Provider Collaboration, County Services, Family Homeless Prevention & Assistance Program, City Task Force, Landlord Engagement, and Keeping Families Together meetings to speak on behalf of the CoC and to solicit valuable information/feedback needed to ensure those with the most needs are served effectively. Communities are educated on who is experiencing homelessness in their community and encouraged to participate in discussions and solutions around preventing and ending homelessness.

3.Concerned citizens, people with lived expertise, agency personnel and public officials all contribute to program improvement & development. Information learned and resulting recommendations are brought to the Coordinated Entry Advisory Committee, CoC Full Membership Committee and the CoC Governing Board for consideration and recommendations on changes to policies and procedures that will create equitable and effective programs and services throughout the CoC. An example is changes that have been made to the Coordinated Entry System that resulted in more accurate and effective referrals to housing agencies.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	how your CoC effectively communicated with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Central CoC notified the public that new projects would be considered through emails, specific outreach to agencies that had previously expressed interest, and via information on the CoC website. A mass email announcement was sent to the entire CoC email listserv with over 140 people on it soliciting new applicants. The Intent to Apply form for New Projects is readily available on the website. Information is also shared during CoC Full Membership Committee meetings. New project applicants are notified of available technical assistance through the CoC.
2. Project applicants are notified of the process to submit application via email, verbal notification at meetings, and through timelines and process information on the website. Applicants are also notified during available technical assistance through the CoC.
3. The Performance and Ranking Committee reviews & scores applications for eligibility, meeting homeless unmet needs, priority needs in the area, project design & HMIS & Coordinated Entry requirements. Documents are posted on the CoC website which explain the process that will be used & how projects will be prioritized for submission. The scoring spreadsheet is available online for applicants to review & to help them understand the priorities that have been established for this year's competition.
4. CoC provided NOFO notification to individuals with disabilities via agency website in pdf, Word & different languages upon request. Notices are sent to agencies that work with individuals with disabilities with instructions on how to apply.

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. ESG Program recipients were involved at the monthly CoC Full Membership meetings as well as biweekly Provider Collaboration meetings. Discussions with ESG providers occurred regarding which agencies would be providing services, where clients would be housed, and creating collaborations with other agencies to ensure that availability of resources was adequately announced. CoC staff also collaborated via email and phone calls as needed.
2. Minnesota's Department of Human Services (DHS) Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is the ESG recipient for the balance of MN. In the ESG RFP process DHS OEO solicited and received input from the Central CoC Coordinator regarding priorities, organizational capacity and performance, and feasibility of proposed project funding. Programmatic performance was discussed for each applicant program. HMIS and PIT count numbers were used to assist in determining the ESG needs in the CoC area.
3. PIT & HIC data is available through HUD reports. CoC level data is also posted on the CoC website. Agencies that request specific information are sent information that has been customized to meet their specific needs, including by-county level data via email.
4. Central CoC local needs are addressed along with the other 9 MN CoC's and the Tribal Collaborative which are part of the MN Consolidated Plan and updated as needed. PIT Count data and consultation are provided for purposes of the local Consolidated Plan update.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes

4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	No
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

All MN CoCs including MN-505 have entered into a formal Collaboration Agreement with the MN Department of Education (MDE). The purpose of this non-binding collaborative agreement is to demonstrate interest in sharing resources, expanding collaborative efforts and implementing systemic supports to better serve students and families who are experiencing homelessness. This agreement establishes a variety of ways that cross agency communication will occur to address needs of homeless students including trainings, meeting attendance, and increased access to school homeless liaisons. This is a significant new step that will greatly enhance access to homeless students and ensure they are promptly connected to needed services throughout the CoC. Additionally, CoC policy requires ESG & CoC funded projects with school age children to link youth to a Homeless School Liaison (HSL) & have formal agreements with early childhood programs. CoC Funded providers are required to document agreements with SEAs and LEAs as part of the annual NOFO process.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

From page 43 of the Central CoC Written Standards & Policies: Education Policies: All homeless assistance projects within the Central MN CoC region that serve households with children (shelter, transitional housing, rapid re-housing, and permanent supportive housing) will be expected to comply with the following policies: i. Identify staff person(s) who have primary responsibility for school attendance. ii. Ensure that all homeless families are informed of the McKinney Vento Act to ensure that their children can maintain enrollment in school. iii. Advocate for families with their school district to ensure that transportation is arranged (as needed). iv. Track school attendance for all children served within your program and help families to resolve any barriers that are contributing to the absences (as needed). v. Assist families in developing education related goals for all family members when completing Housing Goal Plans. vi. Ensure that all family members are connected to relevant educational resources in the community. vii. Encourage and assist families with children ages 3-5 to apply for the Head Start Program and provide referrals to agencies that offer Head Start. This policy was updated and approved February 2, 2021.

1C-4c.	Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.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	No
4.	Early Head Start	No	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program—(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No
6.	Head Start	No	No
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	No	No
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.			

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.A range of VSPs, DV shelters, and agencies which work with survivors of human trafficking are all involved with Central CoC and attend the monthly CoC Full Membership Committee meetings. They are able to offer insights and suggestions during these meetings. When specific policies are being looking at for updates or revisions, applicable agencies are contacted directly for guidance.

2.Coordinated Entry Policies & Procedures state: Through education and training on Historical Trauma and Trauma Informed Care assessors will increase cultural knowledge, awareness, and sensitivity to respond in a way that promotes healing. Central MN CoC will ensure that survivors of domestic violence and those attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking will have access to resources regardless of which access point they initially contact seeking crisis services. CES will attempt to address the safety needs of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, trafficked, and stalking survivors who have been housed in Central MN CoC homeless dedicated housing programs through Coordinated Entry. All advocates are trained in completing individual safety plans and Domestic Abuse No Contact Orders, Orders for Protection, and Harassment Orders. An advocate assists clients to get a Family Safety MFIP/DWP Employment Plan if needed. Additional training includes Trauma Informed Care, Cultural Competence, victim-centered approaches to understand trauma reactions and Motivational Interviewing. These approaches are utilized in written manuals & all actions throughout the shelter. Practices and policies have been established that keep the most vulnerable and at-risk residents safe. Victims are given the opportunity to complete an assessment tool for a housing priority list to secure housing in the place of their choosing. Individualized case plans focus on strengths to empower survivors to make their own choices & set their goals, emphasizing participant's strengths. Staff are trained on equal access, cultural competencies and nondiscrimination.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:

1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and
2.	Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Best practices trainings are expected to be offered at least annually. They were not offered over the last year through the CoC due to staffing turnover and continued Covid restrictions. These trainings are in the process of being re-established and will be offered at least annually beginning in early 2023.

2. Recently hired Coordinated Entry staff is highly experienced and trained in the areas of DV, trauma, and trafficking and has presented trainings on these issues numerous times in a variety of settings. They are trained on ACE's, trauma, etc. and will be responsible for the re-establishment of the CoC wide training regimen. This training will be an annual requirement for CoC wide agency staff. When annual trainings are scheduled, the CoC Full Membership is alerted via CoC wide emails and announcements at the CoC Full Membership meetings.

1C-5b.	Using De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and	
2.	how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Minnesota does not have a comparable database used by VSPs which can make needs assessment difficult. However, it is important to get a complete picture of the special needs around domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, trafficking and stalking to assist with client's needs. In order to do this we analyzed information and data from 2021 MN Crime Victim Needs Assessment and Gap Analysis from OJP, 2020 Violence Free Minnesota Safe Housing Survey, The 2021 Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR) to Congress released in 2022, statistics from the HMIS demographics report, conversations with state and local victim service providers, and input from victims/survivors.

2. Although it may not be data, victim/survivor input can provide a clear context that may expose critical needs and gaps in our systems. This provides the CoC with an overall picture of the array of services needed to provide safe, secure, and affordable housing and services. Research into best practices is also crucial. Policies and procedures are developed based on this information. VSPs are active participants in CoC Full Membership meetings where their experience is shared with other service and housing providers. A housing safety and stability plan is developed by staff who are trained in trauma informed and victim centered approaches and specialty services are procured.

1C-5c.	Communicating Emergency Transfer Plan to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		
Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:		
1.	the emergency transfer plan policies and procedures; and	

2. the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.CoC follows HUD policy: Individuals fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence & victims of trafficking must have safe & confidential access to the Coordinated Entry process & victim services, including access to the comparable process used by victim service providers, as applicable, & immediate access to emergency services such as domestic violence hotlines & shelter. CoC & VSPs provide annual training to providers on Trauma Informed Care, Strengths Based Assessments & Motivational Interviewing. Central MN CoC will ensure that survivors of domestic violence & those attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, & human trafficking will have access to resources regardless of which access point they initially contact seeking crisis services. Clients are assessed & placed on the Priority List via a Google Docs spreadsheet allowing for maximum choice for housing & services via referrals the same as the HMIS Priority List while protecting their identity by using replacement identifiers to assure anonymity.

2.CE Safety Plans & Emergency Transfers policy: CES will attempt to address the safety needs of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, trafficked, & stalking survivors who have been housed in Central MN CoC homeless dedicated housing programs through Coordinated Entry. Whenever possible, household information will be de-identified & kept confidential. If no immediate viable transfer is available through the current housing provider, the housing provider should follow the Emergency Transfer Procedure to initiate assistance from the CES. An Emergency Transfer Form is completed and focused efforts are made to find suitable housing.

1C-5d.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
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NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Central CoC has implemented a Google Doc which acts as our comparable database for housing referrals. VSPs place households in this database similar to using HMIS. However, all personally identifiable information is eliminated. A unique identifier is assigned to each household which is visible for referrals in place of client names. The VSP is the only place that knows what household that unique identifier is assigned to. When a Housing Referral Request is received by the PLM, households on the Google Doc are included the same as households on the HMIS Priority List in order to make all potential housing opportunities available to survivors the same as those households on the mainstream HMIS Priority List. Housing providers are given the unique identifier as well as the contact information for the VSP. They must then contact the VSP to initiate contact with the household. VSPs have also established relationships with service agencies where they can refer clients with confidence that the client's identity will be protected and their safety will be a primary focus.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Central CoC follows HUD Coordinated Entry Notice: Section II.B.10: Survivors of domestic violence and those attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, & human trafficking will have access to resources, regardless of which access point they initially contact seeking crisis services. Individuals fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence & victims of trafficking must have safe & confidential access to the coordinated entry process & victim services, including access to the comparable process used by victim service providers, as applicable, and immediate access to emergency services such as domestic violence hotlines and shelter. Providers throughout Central MN CoC will complete annual training to implement best practices & utilize Trauma Informed approaches, cultural trauma, domestic violence, and trafficking. Central MN CES has local domestic violence hotlines, which are staffed 24/7 to ensure that all persons who are fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence or sexual assault have immediate access to crisis response services.

2. Central CoC has implemented an Emergency Referral Process that will attempt to address the safety needs of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, trafficked, & stalking survivors who have been housed in Central MN CoC homeless dedicated housing programs through CE. Whenever possible, household information will be de-identified & kept confidential. If no immediate viable transfer is available through the current housing provider, the housing provider will follow the Emergency Transfer Procedure to initiate assistance from the CES. The household is then prioritized for the next available housing vacancy in which they meet the requirements. The current housing provider should continue to safety plan with the household & follow best practices to ensure a rapid and safe resolution is met.

3. All provisions of the VAWA are followed in Central CoC. All information provided to a housing provider concerning incident(s) of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking shall be kept confidential & such details shall not be entered into any shared database. Employees of the housing provider are not to have access to these details unless to grant or deny VAWA protections, and such employees may not disclose this information to any other entity or individual, except as allowed by law.

1C-6.	Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training.	
	NOFO Section VII.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)?	No
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)?	No

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

	Describe in the field below:
1.	whether your CoC updates its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary, based on stakeholder feedback;
2.	how your CoC assisted providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination;
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. Central CoC regularly reviews all Policies & Procedures. During 2022, HUD TA was accessed to help assess policies needing updates. Stakeholder feedback was solicited and was used to make changes and ensure policies meet all current Federal & State laws. All CoC and CES Policies & Procedures are reviewed and updated as necessary at the CoC annual meeting held in February. If a significant issue is identified during the year or a law or statute is changed, policies can be amended through the CoC Governing Board outside of the annual meeting.
2. The CoC acts as a resource for providers so that they can receive guidance on policies. Requests are received from agencies, and the CoC Coordinator does research as necessary to provide current and correct guidance. The annual NOFO process is used as a leveraging point as programs must provide documentation of policies and the trainings required for their respective staff. Additionally, this is part of the annual trainings required for all CoC participating agencies.
3. As part of the NOFO scoring process, documentation is collected from applying agencies. Applicants are required to complete an Equal Access Checklist as part of the application packet and they are scored based on their answers and submitted documentation.
4. If issues are identified, the CoC Coordinator will contact agency leadership and alert them to what needs to be addressed. Most of the time, issues identified are quickly and easily remedied. If larger or systemic issues are identified, trainings may be recommended or HUD staff may be contacted for additional support.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area--New Admissions--General/Limited Preference--Moving On Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 FY 2021 CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with--if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 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?
St. Cloud HRA	25%	Yes-Both	Yes
Brainerd HRA	14%	No	No

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has strong working relationships with the PHAs within the CoC. Central CoC works closely with the St. Cloud and Brainerd HRA's, both of which are active participants on the CoC Full Membership Committee. The St. Cloud HRA has a general homeless preference. The Brainerd HRA does not have a written homeless preference but notifies the CoC when they are opening up the waiting list for their HCV and PH units so that homeless households are able to be one of the first people applying for housing. We continue to encourage PHA's to provide a homeless preference for their HCV and PH programs. Most major PHA's in Central CoC have very large waiting lists. As a result their waiting lists have been closed for several years. Central CoC is working to have collaborations with HRAs that do not currently participate in the CoC Full Membership committee as they can provide valuable partnerships with other organizations as we work to house households as quickly as possible. Morrison County HRA was awarded 14 Emergency Housing Vouchers. This has facilitated the CoC to collaborate with this HRA as they obtained their first HMIS license, began interacting with Coordinated Entry to receive referrals, and worked with other agencies within the CoC to complete assessments to place clients onto the Priority List.

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

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

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

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

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

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

1C-7d.	Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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)?	No
		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.	

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV).	
	NOFO Section VII.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?	No
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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

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

PHA
St. Cloud HRA
Morrison County HRA

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

Name of PHA: St. Cloud HRA

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

Name of PHA: Morrison County HRA

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

1. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

1D-2.	Housing First—Lowering Barriers to Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 2022 CoC Program Competition.	12
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 2022 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	12
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 2022 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 VII.B.1.i.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC evaluates every recipient—that checks Housing First on their Project Application—to determine if they are actually using a Housing First approach;
2.	the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation; and
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of the competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. In order for a new employee to be licensed to use HMIS, they must attend a training through Coordinated Entry that includes Housing First that covers requirements, expectations, and implementation. All CoC funded programs are required to complete an annual Housing First Checklist as part of the funding application process.
2. Coordinated Entry referrals are reviewed quarterly to determine if denials are based on any criteria that is in violation of the Housing First policy. If any concerning trends are identified, additional training is provided and these trends will be considered as part of the Scoring & Ranking process for the annual NOFO application.
3. Data is collected and analyzed from HMIS and agency APRs that show an agency's success rate in rapid placement through Length of Time Homeless, and stabilization through Returns to Homelessness. These elements are a part of the scoring process for the annual NOFO application.

1D-3.	Street Outreach–Scope.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.j.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. your CoC's street outreach efforts, including the methods it uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;	
	2. whether your CoC's Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC's geographic area;	
	3. how often your CoC conducts street outreach; and	
	4. how your CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1.The CoC has 6 outreach workers, 3 for youth and 3 for singles & families for our most populated areas. Additionally, police officers notify outreach workers if unsheltered persons are located so that someone can offer them services. Our more rural areas also have outreach workers who mostly will go out to areas when an unsheltered person has been located and the agency has been notified.
- 2.100% of our 13-county region is covered with the greatest focus being our most populous areas.
- 3.Outreach services are provided several times a week. Youth street outreach is conducted across the CoC on a daily basis including evenings and weekends.
- 4.Outreach targets homeless in encampments, transit hubs, on the streets, in vehicles & other places not meant for habitation, connecting them with services to meet their immediate needs, administering VI- SPDATs & entering data into HMIS (when possible). To reduce barriers, outreach workers come to people, rather than scheduling office appointments that require travel. Workers receive training in trauma-informed person-centered care, motivational interviewing, and unique strategies for youth, veterans, trafficked, persons with serious mental illness, and other unsheltered homeless persons. CoC maintains a 24/7 Call to Connect phone line for people needing housing assistance. Outreach posters and business cards are given to local businesses, property owners, emergency responders, places of worship, libraries, food shelves, non-profit organizations and to media outlets. Outreach workers have devices with internet access so the household has access to online services.CoC tailored outreach efforts to target those least likely to request assistance through hiring practices that ensure experience with targeted populations, targeting strategic locations for outreach & using communication tools that are accessible to various sub-populations. Additionally, collaborations have been formed between law enforcement and emergency service providers that include transporting individuals to shelters and providing contact information to needed services.

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate strategies your CoC implemented to ensure homelessness is not criminalized and to reverse existing criminalization policies in your CoC's geographic area:

		Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC).	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.I.	

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	294	182

1D-6.	Mainstream Benefits—CoC Annual Training of Project Staff.	
	NOFO Section VII.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:

	Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI—Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	TANF—Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	Yes
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
6.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.CoC provides notices of trainings & funding opportunities via email & at CoC meetings & invites people to attend meetings to discuss available resources. Representatives from many counties within the CoC attend various regularly scheduled meetings where updates & opportunities for training are shared with other organizations. Central CoC disseminates the availability of mainstream resources & assistance information to projects monthly at Full Membership & other meetings. CoC emails updated information on resources on an ongoing basis whenever notification is received about new or updated information.

2.Central CoC works with programs to collaborate with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with enrolling in health insurance by including health care organizations in local meetings & discussions where updates are shared. Participants are connected to MNsure certified navigators for free assistance to enroll into health coverage through MNsure. CoCs Call to Connect process is used to refer to programs that can assist clients in obtaining health insurance when the need is identified during the initial assessment process.

3.CoC assists with the effective utilization of Medicaid & other benefits by making sure all who are eligible are aware of & apply for services. MN has a statewide document vault accessible through its Disability Benefits 101 & Housing Benefits 101 programs. These programs provide access to information for SSI, SSDI, health care, SNAP, Energy assistance, work programs, childcare, affordable housing, Veteran Housing, Housing & Supports Program & forms to apply. Agencies use these programs to assist clients apply for mainstream services. These services provide clients & agencies with alternatives to HUD housing and/or additional supports to help increase incomes & housing stability. CoC Programs have SOAR trained staff to assist with SSDI applications.

1D-7.	Increasing Capacity for Non-Congregate Sheltering.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.n.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC is increasing its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC is currently working with several new programs that are seeking funding through the Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness NOFO to purchase and/or build additional housing units. A new project has also been submitted through the regular NOFO to add units for chronic inebriate housing. The Landlord Engagement Committee has initiated a vigorous campaign to recruit new landlords as well as educate landlords previously engaged to explore ways that additional units can be made available as well as eliminating barriers in the screening/application processes. The CoC reviewed 6 new applications from developers interested in building housing in the CoC. All of the projects were supported by the CoC for funding. Needs and gaps analysis is done to locate areas of particular need and developers are encouraged to consider these areas as a priority when they are considering new projects.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC implemented the Covid Prioritization Policy for housing referrals. One major purpose was to move people from congregate settings as quickly as possible to reduce the chances of transmission. MN Department of Health (MDH) works with homeless service providers on addressing a variety of infectious diseases including HIV, syphilis, tuberculosis, hepatitis, and flea and tick-borne diseases. It recently included homeless and correctional settings as part of its Incident Command Structure for the Monkeypox response. Information and updates are provided at monthly CoC Full Membership Committee meetings as well as at the Provider Collaboration meetings held every other week. These meetings have been critical in identifying sites of potential outbreaks as well as promoting vaccination clinics and testing sites. It has also facilitated discussions to determine openings where people who are infected can be quarantined or where people can be redistributed to in order to decrease capacity quickly to stop the spread. CoC staff attends weekly statewide meetings where MDH shares updates, concerns, and plans around various outbreaks so that this information can be brought back to the larger CoC for planning purposes.

2.The State of Minnesota is currently updating its Plan to End Homelessness to include “a clear, systemic response to any infectious disease outbreak for people facing homelessness, regardless of location.” The MDH Highly Impacted Settings team has developed COVID-19 policies and procedures for homeless service providers related to testing, case reporting, mitigation strategies, and access to therapeutics. Homeless service providers can access a large supply of free COVID-19 tests and personal protective equipment through MDH. MDH and local public health agencies have also supported free on-site COVID-19 testing and vaccination clinics at homeless settings and provided vaccine incentives to people experiencing homelessness. Homeless settings can also apply for funding to address COVID-19 outbreaks through the Minnesota Department of Human Services Shelter Outbreak Response Fund.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC conducts monthly CoC Full Membership Committee meetings where providers from the entire area of the CoC meet and information and updates are shared. Information regarding vaccinations, testing sites, and funding for mitigation and staffing shortages are shared. Informational emails are forwarded via the CoC listserv as well as links to funding sources.

2.The State of Minnesota shares information on public health measures with homeless service providers weekly through the Minnesota Interagency Council on Homelessness newsletter and provider webinar. MDH also maintains a GovDelivery listserv to share infectious disease information with homeless service providers and other congregate settings. MDH also attends various meetings with homeless service providers to share infectious disease updates (e.g., surveillance data, guidance, etc.) and learn of local public health concerns.

MDH also held regular meetings with provider subgroups (e.g., outreach workers, youth shelter providers) to offer guidance and address specific concerns for those settings. MDH and local public health agencies have also supported free on-site COVID-19 testing and vaccination clinics at homeless settings and provided vaccine incentives to people experiencing homelessness. Homeless settings can also apply for funding to address COVID-19 outbreaks through the Minnesota Department of Human Services Shelter Outbreak Response Fund.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Central CoC has multiple CE entry sites. Due to the large geographic area (13 counties over 12,000 square miles) Central CoC has three CE regions - Northern, Eastern & Central. All CE activities are provided to people in all regions. Households can access CES services in any region of the CoC. Central CES has an open access policy so households can be assessed through any of several regional entry sites to receive CES services within the entire geographic area. Call to Connect fliers (in different languages) are given to agencies to post at their locations. These fliers highlight the 24/7 hotline option and the Central CES website & Facebook. Policies are in place to ensure those who are fleeing DV & Trafficking are provided an alternative CES Priority List to ensure they are not excluded from the CES while protecting this vulnerable population. Street outreach workers assess those who do not come in for services. They go to campsites, food shelves, parks, & libraries to assess households and put them on the PL.

2. A common assessment tool is used to determine level of service needed for the household. Diversion, prevention, or homeless assistance options are determined. Households are entered on the Priority List based on assessment score & client choice. Priority categories are established and reviewed yearly to ensure those most in need are placed highest on the PL. Those with the highest vulnerability score that have been homeless the longest are the first to be chosen for appropriate housing. The household is referred to providers with an opening matching the households service needs through the CE process. All agencies agree to accept households available from the priority list.

3. CES policies and procedures are reviewed at least annually and input from providers, agencies, and people with lived expertise is used to ensure that processes are fair, consistent, and equitable. These are considered living documents, able to be revised as needed. The policies & procedures are updated by the CoC Full Membership Committee and the CoC Governing Board at their annual meetings.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;	
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;	
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; and	
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Street outreach workers assess those who do not come in for services. They go to campsites, emergency shelters, food shelves, parks, & libraries to reach out and assess households and put them on the PL. Call to Connect cards and fliers are given to agencies to hand out and post in public areas so households have a 24-hour phone number available to be assessed for services.
2. An assessment is conducted to determine the level of service needed for the household, then entered on the Priority List based on assessment score & client choice. Priority categories are established and reviewed yearly to ensure those most in need are placed highest on the PL. Those with the highest vulnerability score that have been homeless the longest are the first to be chosen for appropriate housing. The household is referred to providers with an opening matching the needed service through the CE process. All agencies agree to accept households available from the priority list.
3. By placing people on the Priority List, all households are initially considered for every housing opening that seeks a referral. This allows people to potentially be referred quickly based on their level of barriers and vulnerabilities. Clients are always offered the choice of whether they would like to pursue a particular housing option or not. Pros and cons are presented so clients can make an informed decision.
4. In order to reduce burdens on the households, assessment workers are expected to reach out to households at least monthly to maintain contact. The CoC has also implemented Housing Navigators CoC-wide who can assist clients with the certification process as well as obtaining legal documents and completing applications as needed.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	02/10/2022

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identifying Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	your CoC's process for analyzing whether any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and
2.	what racial disparities your CoC identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC uses the CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool annually to get an overview of the outcomes across all populations. This combines data from the latest PIT Count, AHAR, and Census information. Additionally, a Needs & Gaps Analysis is conducted at least twice a year using HMIS data and analysis. This shows very detailed outcomes based on specific demographics as well as being able to detail outcomes for individual counties. The Tool and Analysis are discussed at the CoC Full Membership Committee and the HMIS & Data Committee digs in deeper as well as the Racial Equity, Inclusion, and Diversity committee. Recommendations are brought back to the full CoC for implementation.

2.The CoC has identified a particular area of concern with our Native American population. They are significantly over-represented in the data. Their presence as well as outcomes are both concerning. In particular, they are significantly over-represented in unsheltered homelessness. Blacks are also over-represented in several areas but less than the Native American population. Maintaining/increasing incomes is problematic for Blacks and Native Americans.

1D-10b.	Strategies to Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

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

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

1D-10c.	Actions Taken to Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC and homeless providers have taken to address disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Central CoC has completed the 2-year Racial Equity & Accountability Project. This has facilitated a focused examination of all policies & procedures in the CoC & CES. Extensive work has been done on moving to an assessment process that no longer uses the VI-SPDAT in order to achieve more equitable outcomes and remove systemic biases. Racial equity data from HMIS is collected quarterly and analyzed to identify disparities so intentional and targeted efforts can be applied to those areas. Programmatic outcomes are now collected on an ongoing basis so equity issues can be identified in specific programs. If issues are found, training or consultation is offered in an effort to address those concerns. Efforts are underway to increase the diversity of all aspects of the CoC, including the Governing Board and all committees. CoC Written Standards & Policies were examined through a racial equity lens and policies were updated, replaced, or implemented to address any issues identified. A particular area of focus in Central CoC is equitable outcomes for Native Americans. The CoC has a representative from the MN Tribal Collaborative on the Governing Board and work is being done to identify causes of disparities and identify solutions for this population while also developing trust and increasing CoC/MTC collaboration. Provider level data is being collected through HMIS and APRs and analyzed specifically to identify any disparities for BIPOC individuals in areas such as placements to permanent housing, housing stability, length of time homeless and increasing income compared to non-BIPOC individuals. Agencies have increased the diversity of staff and leadership to increase the voices of those overrepresented in homelessness.

1D-10d.	Tracking Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Quarterly reports are provided to the full CoC by the HMIS provider with detailed data, analysis and next steps identified. Data reports are also run by the CES manager to identify any possible trends in denials of housing referrals by individual programs. If concerns are identified, upper program staff is contacted and discussions are held to determine causes as well as provide training options as needed. The more that agencies know they are being monitored, the better the outcomes seem to become. The 2022 NOFO application scored all projects on the diversity of staff as well as management and leadership and also scored specific data points based on outcomes for BIPOC individuals. This made agencies pay attention to these outcomes in a focused way that was not previously occurring. Programs were also required to provide a narrative about what efforts they are implementing to address differences in demographics of staff/leadership versus clients served. They also must discuss ways that cultural sensitivity and awareness have been integrated into their programming. All of these factors are now also scored helping to prioritize the need to address racial equity.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC implemented a People with Lived Expertise Policy in 2022. This acknowledged the necessity and benefit of engaging these people in the planning process. Workers from across the CoC were asked to identify individuals they felt would be interested in participating and to contact them to gauge their interest. A targeted mailing was also done to tenants in PSH programs in rural areas to solicit participation. Funding was specifically established to pay a stipend to people with lived expertise for participating in a variety of meetings. Response to the outreach exceeded the established funding and a robust group of consultants has been established.

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	15	4
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	15	4

3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	15	4
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	15	4
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	15	4

1D-11b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC offers a mentor to people with lived expertise who are paid consultants. This is initially a 3 month mentorship to help understand the CoC and its many facets. Many organizations prioritize hiring of people with lived expertise. In particular, Community Action Programs are mandated that 1/3 of their Board is representative of their client demographics. Individuals that are hired at organizations are provided regular training opportunities along with all staff. Some agencies have been able to eliminate the requirement for a college degree and have been able to accept experience instead. By posting job openings on mainstream job sites, a wider variety of people are able to apply for jobs.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.Monthly CoC Full Membership Committee meetings are one opportunity for people to discuss challenges. Providers are able to contact the CoC Coordinator when they have been working with a client who is expressing concerns or difficulties with a particular provider or agency. Focus groups are set to begin in October 2022 where individuals will be able to provide feedback and suggestions. These groups will be held without participation of agencies so that clients can feel free to be honest without fear of reprisal. CoC staff also attends monthly statewide meetings where people with lived expertise share their experiences and concerns. This has been beneficial as one person was from this CoC and has since been brought on board as a consultant for our CoC.

2.When challenges have been raised, CoC staff contacts agency staff to discuss the situation. Every effort is made to maintain anonymity for the client unless they have given permission to share their name. If it is a policy or procedural issue, training is provided. If it is an agency wide issue, upper management is contacted. If needed, state and federal assistance is pursued. It is important to remember that there are always two sides to an issue so staff are always given the opportunity to present the situation from their viewpoint as well. Follow up with clients occurs as necessary to make sure issues have been resolved.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.t.	
	Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months that 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.Central CoC was a part of the planning process for St. Cloud, the largest city in the CoC. This was to establish the plans for the city for the next 5 years to address homelessness. Zoning and land use policies were both addressed during this process. The importance of examining if zoning or land use policies were limiting housing options was placed into the plan.

2.Regulatory barriers have been discussed with state housing officials. Annual meetings are held where barriers are discussed between CoCs and state staff. Also, work has been done with housing organizations that advocate at the state and federal level for legislative change. Central CoC has a unique position as they are employed by a housing development organization and so is acutely aware of barriers to increasing housing.

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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC's Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a. and 2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC's local competition.	08/11/2022
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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 VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	

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

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 VII.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?	17
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 VII.B.2.d.	

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC uses a variety of data reports from the HMIS system that can show basic data & show outcomes based on a variety of HUD UDEs. This allows the CoC to not only analyze overall rates, but also determine if there are specific gaps in service that must be addressed. 2. The CoC uses HMIS data reports for LOT to be permanently housed. Data is provided for all exits to determine if the exit was to a positive destination or if it was to an institutional setting or homelessness. Data is also collected to show length of time in permanent housing as well as returns to homelessness. Returns are refined so that it shows all persons who return to homelessness within 1 year of housing regardless of where the return to homelessness occurs in MN. 3.The CoC scoring tool rewards projects that serve households with the most severe barriers by assigning higher points to agencies with dedicated chronic beds. The total points possible were higher in this category to reflect the importance of serving CH & increase the score of programs with CH beds versus those that do not. The scoring committee looks at & rewards the applicants that serve the most vulnerable by scoring higher on criteria such as: maintain their permanent housing, have maintained &/or increased households' incomes & have worked with households to obtain needed mainstream resources. The CoC also reviewed agency policies, applications, Housing First Assessment, APR data & threshold assessments to identify if service plans & coordination met the difference in level of need for different project types & were low barrier for all participants, including those with the greatest challenges to obtaining housing.4.The scoring tool takes into account projects that serve those with higher barriers by using different outcome expectations depending on the population served. For example, increasing HH income has a lower threshold percentage for PSH in comparison to TH or RRH programs. Additionally, the exits to permanent housing score have different expectations for PSH versus TH/RRH programs to account for additional barriers present. The CoC Scoring and Ranking committee considers the results of the scoring tool as well as the target populations & service approaches toward clients with severe needs & vulnerabilities in the ranking conversation. Projects who serve more chronic homeless or those with high barriers (criminal histories, low to no income, etc.) to housing are prioritized above those that do not.

1E-3.	Promoting Racial Equity in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.e.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC obtained input and included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population;
2.	how the input from persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, affected how your CoC determined the rating factors used to review project applications;
3.	how your CoC included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, in the review, selection, and ranking process; and
4.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree to which their project has identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Persons of different races as well as over-represented populations were involved in planning, implementation, and ranking and scoring. Discussions with the CoC Full Membership, Performance & Ranking Committee, and the Governing Board all included BIPOC participation and input. The chair of the Performance & Ranking Committee is a Native American which is the most over-represented group in the CoCs homelessness.
2. Input from over-represented populations directly affected scoring & ranking of projects. When changes were being made last year to the scoring tool, BIPOC people were a part of the decision making around scoring amounts for these questions. Specific projects that did not have BIPOC people enrolled in areas with larger BIPOC populations were highlighted and insights on the area involved was first-hand knowledge.
3. One of the 8 people involved in the ranking and scoring process was a Native American.
4. Required supplemental questions were collected from all applicants. These questions included the demographics of staff, management, and leadership. Questions regarding outcomes from BIPOC clients were also required. Finally, a section was included where programs were to discuss ways they have included culturally sensitive programming, services, and behaviors. These answers were all scored and discussed and those who did not answer questions were impacted in their final scores. The scoring tool was changed last year to one that has been implemented & tested in other CoCs & further refinements were done this year. Scoring was refined to reflect barriers experienced by participants in different demographic groups.

1E-4.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 projects through this process during your 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. Central CoC reallocation process starts with a gaps analysis to determine if there are gaps in the CoC. If needed projects can be eliminated or reduced to reallocate funds. Determining factors include:

- Would the elimination of a grant cause a gap in needed services
- Can the grant sustain a reduction in funding
- Are there other funds that can be used to supplement the reduction in HUD CoC funding
- Performance of reduced or eliminated grant.

Reduced and/or eliminated grant applications are approved by a vote of the CoC Committee & CoC Board at the same time as the scoring, rating & ranking of all HUD NOFA grant applications. Agencies are notified regarding reduction and/or elimination of grant funds by at least 15 days prior to NOFO submission date. Applicants are provided with appeal information If they feel it has been unfairly eliminated from the local or federal competition, that a decision made by the Rating and Ranking Committee regarding the ranking, rejection, or funding of their project was prejudicial, unsubstantiated by project performance, or in violation of the current CoC Guidelines. Central CoC identified low performing projects by reviewing APRs and looking at performance in the areas of returns to homelessness, increase in income, utilization rate and use of grant funds.

2. Several programs were identified that have had unspent funds over the last several years. These were all considered for reallocation with the program having the largest amount unspent being the one selected for reallocation. Improvement plans will be implemented for other programs identified for the coming year.

3. The CoC did reallocate funding this year. \$51,000 was reallocated from one project and moved to ensure that another project would fall into Tier 1 in spite of the addition of 1 other new project into Tier 1. Additionally, 2 programs chose not to apply to renew their grants for this year. These funds were also reallocated and mostly put into Tier 2 to potentially fund a new transition project and an expansion project.

All applicants were made aware of the reallocation process through documents posted on the CoC website. All applicants were notified via email that this document was available for review.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2017 and FY 2022.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	Yes
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 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 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/14/2022

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/14/2022
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes
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1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	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.	09/28/2022
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 has been posted on the CoC's website or partner's website.	09/28/2022
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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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 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.	Institute for Community Alliances
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	05/02/2022
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 databases that meet HUD's comparable database requirements; and	
	2. state whether your CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Minnesota does not currently have a statewide comparable database for DV provides. A grant was received for a collaboration between the Office of Justice Programs (MN Department of Public Safety) and the statewide DV coalition (Violence Free Minnesota) to develop a statewide comparable database. CoC's, HMIS lead agency, state agencies, and housing providers will engage in the needs assessment for this project. Minnesota's statewide DV coalition currently has a staff position that provides technical assistance to victim service providers (VSPs) as it relates to comparable databases. Staff from the HMIS Lead Agency meet regularly with the coalition staff person, providing guidance with respect to HMIS data standards and participating in meetings with VSPs and funders as needed. The HMIS Lead Agency will be meeting with CoCs in the coming year to determine methodology used when any new comparable database is assessed to ensure compliance with HUD data standards. There is no process currently whereby victim service providers submit data to the HMIS Lead Agency for performance measures data analysis. Central CoC does have a Google Docs spreadsheet that VSPs use to place clients on the Priority List. This spreadsheet provides the same information as the HMIS based Priority List with the exception of personally identifiable information in order to protect the privacy and safety of DV victims. Minnesota CoCs will continue engagement with the HMIS lead agency and the Office of Justice Program throughout the upcoming year in order to push forward the development of a HUD compliant database that VSPs can use. Now that this gap has been identified statewide, urgency has been added to this process and CoCs will state their expectations for timelines and results so that data can be accurately examined and bed coverage rates will meet expectations. Central CoC will engage in conversations with identified VSPs to understand current limitations and encourage adoption of a HUD comparable database within the upcoming year.

2. The CoC is compliant with all HMIS Data Standards.

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

Enter 2022 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	545	129	173	41.59%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	257	9	229	92.34%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	182	0	182	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	358	0	358	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	535	8	425	80.65%

2A-5a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-5.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.c.	
	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-5, describe:	
1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and	
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ES: The low percentage of ES beds in HMIS represents a positive increase in desperately needed ES beds. Religious and community organizations, as well as Tribal organizations have stepped up to meet the need. These are groups that tend to not use HMIS initially. A focused effort began in summer 2021 and is ongoing to get ES providers to use HMIS and report beds within the system. We have used CE referrals as a tangible benefit of using HMIS. Smaller ES providers have struggled to maintain staff and HMIS licensing is often viewed as an optional expense. Continued dialogue showing the relationship between putting clients into HMIS and resultant referrals to housing is necessary. ES providers create a unique barrier as agencies that are not required by funders to use HMIS need to see a benefit to the investment of money and staff time. Increasing participation of ES providers in Full Membership meetings creates an opportunity for other agencies to share their successes in using HMIS and the benefit to their clients in obtaining housing.

There has been stated opposition from programs within the American Indian population around entering information into the database as there is a cultural fear of agencies taking children away if families in need are identified. This will take long term and specific attention in order to build trust and actual experience will have to match the rhetoric if they are going to increase reporting. Ongoing intentional collaboration will occur to bring those voices forward so concerns can be addressed.

OPH: This number can be increased by including EHV's in HMIS. However, when the HRAs did that they had data quality issues and subsequently stopped. Discussions are ongoing to see how these vouchers can be entered into HMIS without negatively impacting the data quality.

2.Individual outreach by the CES Manager to individual programs will occur to discuss barriers to using HMIS. Specific benefits will be shared and troubleshooting will occur using the HMIS lead as a resource. Providers will be encouraged to get HMIS licensure during 2022-23 and outcomes will be examined using PIT/HIC data next year.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.d.	

Did your CoC submit LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 15, 2022, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2B-1.	PIT Count Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	01/26/2022
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data—HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	05/02/2022
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2B-3.	PIT Count—Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

	Describe in the field below how during the planning process for the 2022 PIT count your CoC:
1.	engaged stakeholders that serve homeless youth;
2.	involved homeless youth in the actual count; and
3.	worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Agencies that work with homeless youth were identified for all regions of the CoC. Direct contact was made with those agencies and staff was recruited to complete the surveys. Youth in our most populous area are typically counted fairly successfully so special attention was paid to rural and outstate areas as well as working with county staff who may be working with youth through WIC and Public Health.
2. Homeless youth were not used this year in the actual count. It was discussed and determined that the safety concerns involved were too great and that privacy issues could also be an issue. The decision was made to use homeless youth staff only.
3. Agencies that directly work with youth were consulted to find locations that could be surveyed. Also, those agencies were provided surveys and training so that they could complete surveys over the course of the several days immediately after PIT night as they encountered homeless youth.

2B-4.	PIT Count–Methodology Change–CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.a and VII.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 2021 and 2022, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
	4. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2022.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The sheltered PIT Count was more strategic this year. A list of all known shelters was compiled and county leads were assigned places to make contact with. Surveys and trainings were sent to the entire CoC Full Membership via email to make sure everyone knew about it. Several places that did not complete counts previously were contacted by CoC staff and helped with doing observation counts. Extra effort was also made to communicate the need for the count and how it ties back to funding and services for the entire CoC. Several county staff reported numbers this year for the first time.
2. The CoC did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021. In 2022, a renewed focus was made on locating as many places as possible to visit. Additional surveyors were recruited. Ideas were shared about possible places to find people such as fish houses, campers, etc. The importance of the PIT Count was emphasized especially for the unsheltered count. Areas that had previously reported no unsheltered numbers returned counts this year.
3. The changes made this year created a more accurate portrayal of the numbers for Central CoC. Several areas reported counts this year for the first time. In the process, we also learned of several new programs that have since been included in our HIC and have subsequently joined the CoC Full Membership Committee. This expands the network and helps small agencies feel less isolated.

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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2C-1.	Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless--Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Central CoC consists of three regions having common assessment prevention targeting tools to identify risk factors to determine who could potentially become homeless. Risk factors include current housing status, income, barriers to housing, history of homelessness, economic instability, relationship breakdown, domestic violence, mental health, & substance abuse. Housing affordability and housing availability is one of the most significant reasons people lose their housing and become homeless. Most initial diversion/prevention calls are taken by FHPAP providers who use the Minnesota Homelessness Prevention Assessment Tool. This tool is based on research and program evaluation data that identifies conditions, characteristics, and attributes most closely associated with a future incidence(s) of homelessness. Non-FHPAP assessors use a Housing Crisis Screening Form available on the CES website.

2. Central CoC's strategy is to focus on diversion/prevention to reduce first time homelessness. The CES Coordinator emphasizes diversion and prevention throughout assessor trainings. A "9 Steps to Diversion" process is used and is available on the CES website. CoC uses established prevention and diversion tools for those that have the most risk factors. Each of the CoC's regions have active FHPAP programs who are front line access points trained in diversion and prevention strategies. The majority of initial client calls are taken by FHPAP providers. These programs have direct access and strategies for prevention money. Direct landlord engagement is available in situations where mediation may prevent an eviction or nonrenewal of a lease.

3. The Central MN CoC Coordinator and the Central CES coordinator are ultimately responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce first-time homelessness in Central MN.

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 average length of time for persons on the Priority List for 2021-22 was 248 days. This has decreased from 266 days for 2020-21. This is in spite of the fact that agencies throughout the CoC have reported increased difficulty in housing placements as a direct result of Covid eviction moratoriums. People were not moving out of units which severely limited availability. Increased volatility of personal income led many people to not pursue new housing options, choosing to stay where they were while waiting to see what long term impacts Covid would have on their situation. The CoC continues its strategy to reduce the length of time households are homeless by increasing the number of available beds, using CE to target households with the highest barriers & longest time homeless. Increased efforts to encourage landlords to adopt a Housing First approach, including changes in how background histories are used. Navigators assist CH & LTH with obtaining needed documentation when put on the priority list so this is completed before a unit is available, saving time & increasing the success rate of referrals. Central CoC policy is to house those that have been homeless the longest first. Incentives such as landlord mitigation funds are used to increase the housing stock for those with multiple barriers. The CoC works with MN Housing and housing developers to build affordable housing within the Central CoC.

2.Central CoC identifies and houses and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless through the Coordinated Entry Priority List. Length of time homeless is a data point that is listed on the Priority List and is used to prioritize which households are referred to housing programs first. Those that have been homeless longest along with the highest scores are assisted first.

3.The Central MN CoC Coordinator and Coordinated Entry Coordinator are ultimately responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing–CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Central CoC's strategy for individuals & families in ES, SH, TH & RRH to exit to PH destinations include: Use CE to move households into appropriate housing quickly. Extra focus is placed on accuracy and timeliness of data on the PL and maintaining regular contact with households to make referrals faster and increase successful referrals; Work with HH on a housing plan as they enter the temporary housing including budgeting, plans to increase income & linking HH to mainstream resources; Identify options available to HH to reduce overall housing costs relative to their budget; Use of tenant/landlord mediation to resolve lease violations through solution driven action plans; Use of Landlord Mitigation funds to reduce the financial risk when renting to households with barriers thereby creating more housing opportunities; On-going case management support that focuses on housing stability and; Increasing affordable housing stock by working with state funding agencies & developers to develop more affordable housing. These strategies will stabilize HH by increasing their income & using available connections to strengthen their ability to obtain and stay in PH.

2. Strategies to assist households maintain PH include: Continue to provide ongoing case management with households once they obtain housing to increase problem solving skills needed to retain it; Teach budgeting to identify ways to reduce overall housing costs relative to their income; Tenant/landlord mediation (if needed) to help resolve lease violations through solution driven action plans; Link households to mainstream resources they may need, including childcare assistance, medical assistance, veterans assistance, domestic violence resources, SSI/SSDI, workforce agencies, substance abuse treatment, mental health providers & transportation options.

3. The Central MN CoC Coordinator and Coordinated Entry Coordinator are ultimately responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1.The CoC strategy is to identify individuals & families who return to homelessness by reviewing System Performance Measures (SPM) & Coordinated Entry data. The CoC reviews progress data on SPM including how many individuals & persons in families have returned to homelessness. Additionally, reports are obtained from the HMIS provider which track returns to homelessness on a statewide basis. This ensures that clients who re-enter in another CoC area will be counted as well. The timeframe is 365 days to make sure it is a true 12-month time period.
- 2.The CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of returns to homelessness is to utilize a network of resources households can turn to prior to returning to homelessness. The CoC worked with housing providers to revise written standards for RRH & PSH. Updates include expectations on case management services & after care services. A key component in the expectations is communicating early & often with the household about the resources available to maintain housing stability. Providers are committed to re-engaging with households after program exit if the household needs support in re-stabilizing their housing. Service providers may offer longer rent subsidies, intensive case management, assist clients in finding employment & unearned income, and health resources to maximize their housing stability. Landlord Mitigation funds can assist in mediation between landlords & households to enable a household to stay in their current housing and not return to homelessness. Central CoC has a transfer policy for those at risk of homelessness stating if it is determined that a household's needs no longer fit with the program they are currently participating in, or the understanding of their needs have changed since program entry they may have the ability to transition to a different housing program that better fits their needs.
- 3.CoC Coordinator is responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce the rate households return to homelessness.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 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. Collaborate with area workforce centers, community education, & employment agencies to provide ongoing training & access to employment opportunities. Connect clients with workforce centers, provide job readiness programs, employment coaching, resume creation, interview practice & training for specific careers. Identify employers who have flexibility in hiring people with criminal backgrounds. Focus on promoting youth employment programs. Assist Veterans with engagement to Veteran Service Officers & agencies to receive Veteran employment services.

2. CoC agencies have partnerships with for-profit and non-profit employment agencies & workforce centers. This partnership includes on-site services for homeless households that includes resume writing, interview practice and employment coaching. Employment agencies notify homeless service agencies of potential job openings & often provides the training needed for certain jobs. Employment and Training programs assist with individual employment plans, life skills and 1:1 sessions that include job readiness topics. Connection to career clothing for interviews/ job required clothing & emergency bus cards/gas cards support job search and retention. Mainstream employment organizations are essential to the success of households obtaining and/or increasing their cash income. CoC agencies have partnerships with for-profit & non-profit businesses, employment agencies & workforce centers. Opportunities for assistance to pay for additional schooling as well as GED classes are promoted as increasing education often leads to increased income, increased benefits, and more stable employment.

3. CoC Coordinator is responsible for overseeing the strategy to increase job & income growth from employment.

2C-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Central CoCs strategy to increase non-employment cash income includes partnerships with agencies assisting individuals with applications for mainstream resources such as Minnesota General Assistance, Minnesota Family Investment Program (both MN unearned income supports), Food Support, SSI, SSDI, unemployment & other unearned income benefits. Central CoC has developed robust connections with Veteran's agencies to ensure Veterans are connected to Veteran Service Officers and agencies to receive VA benefits including veteran pensions. Individuals with a disability are connected to SOAR for support and assistance with applications and navigating the SSI/SSDI process. Households are assisted in applying for child support, alimony, energy assistance, weatherization, and health insurance.
2. Central CoC's strategy to increase access to non-employment cash sources includes local partnerships with county services, Veteran Service Officers, MN Assistance Council for Veterans, SOAR and transportation services. Communication of available mainstream resources are shared and updates reported at the Central CoC Full Membership Committee meeting and other local monthly meetings. Agencies throughout the CoC educate households on services available to them to increase their non-employment cash income and reduce overall household expenses. Households are supported with applications and transportation options to increase access to mainstream resources. Many agencies will assist clients in completing applications and obtaining required documentation.
3. The CoC Coordinator, working with the CoC's Governing Board is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 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 VII.B.6.a.	
	You must upload the Housing Leveraging Commitment attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.6.a. and VII.B.6.b.	

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
This list contains no items			

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.s.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 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 Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applications.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.	

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No		
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Competition Timel...	09/26/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Scoring Tool Temp...	09/26/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Scored Renewal Pr...	09/26/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Project Notificat...	09/26/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Project Notificat...	09/26/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Project Scores Final	09/26/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Web Posting Final...	09/28/2022
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	CoC Notification ...	09/28/2022
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No		
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Competition Timeline Screen Shot

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scoring Tool Template

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scored Renewal Project Sheet

Attachment Details

Document Description: Project Notification Email

Attachment Details

Document Description: Project Notification Email

Attachment Details

Document Description: Project Scores Final

Attachment Details

Document Description: Web Posting Final Application

Attachment Details

Document Description: CoC Notification of Posting

Attachment Details

Document Description:

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	09/22/2022
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/24/2022
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/26/2022
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/25/2022
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/25/2022
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/25/2022
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/25/2022
2C. System Performance	09/26/2022
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/26/2022
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/26/2022
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/26/2022

FY2022 CoC Application	Page 63	09/28/2022
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4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/26/2022
4B. Attachments Screen	09/28/2022
Submission Summary	No Input Required

cmhp.net/2022-hud-nofa/

Central Minnesota Housing Partnership

Rental Properties ▾ Continuum of Care ▾ Homeless Response System ▾ Housing Development ▾ Small Cities Development Program ▾

2022 CoC Intent to Apply & Threshold Assessment
New Projects

FY2022 CoC Intent to Apply & Threshold Assessment
Renewal Projects

2022 Local CoC Program Competition Timeline

2022 HUD CoC Program Competition NOFO
(published 9/1/2022)

FY2021 MN- 505 GIW Worksheet

2022 HUD NOFO

2022 Supplemental Questions

Housing First Checklist

4:48 PM
8/11/2022

NOFO Timeline and Overview 2022.pdf

1

2

3

4

FY 2022 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition NOFO Overview

Funding Opportunity Number: FR-6600-N-25

IMPORTANT PROJECT APPLICATION DATES & DEADLINES for Central MN CoC – tentative (subject to change based on HUD availability in esnaps and CoC updates)

Check the Central MN CoC website: <https://www.cmhp.net/continuum-care/> for updates.

- **August 1, 2022** – 2021 NOFO published
- **August 8, 2022** – DUE – Signed Intent to Apply & Threshold Assessment form due to CoC via email in PDF format (DO NOT SUBMIT IN E-SNAPS)
- **TBD** – Project Application Lab
- **August 30, 2022** – Project Applications submitted to CoC via esnaps and PDF for ranking
- **TBD** – Ranking and Scoring Committee Meeting
- **September 14, 2022** – Project Applications notified of inclusion in Collaborative Application
- **September 20, 2022** – Project response and appeals to CoC due by 4:30 PM on Application Rank & Score
- **September 23, 2022** – Vote on appeals to rank and score (if needed)
- **September 23, 2022** – Projects notified of appeals outcome and amended rank/score (if needed)
- **September 26, 2022** – Final Project Application edits submitted in esnaps and PDF to CoC
- **September 28, 2022** – Collaborative Application posted on CoC website
- **September 28, 2022** – CoC Full Membership Committee vote on Collaborative Application
- **September 28, 2022** – CoC Governing Board vote on Collaborative Application
- **September 28, 2022** – Approved Collaborative Application posted on CoC website

HUD CoC Consolidated Application Deadline: September 30, 2022, at 7:00 PM Standard Time.
Note: Project Applications must be submitted by the Project deadlines (August 30, 2022) NOT the Consolidated Application deadline.

Central MN CoC 505 FY 2022:

\$1,583,476	Primary Pro-Rata Need (PPRN)
\$1,832,899	Estimated Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)
\$1,741,254	Tier 1 (95% of ARD)
\$91,645	CoC Bonus (Tier 2 – 5% of ARD)
\$158,348	Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus
\$54,987	CoC Planning

\$2.794 billion is available for the FY22 CoC Program NOFO, including \$52 million available for Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus projects.

Ranking
The CoC must rank all projects, except CoC Planning, placing all accepted projects in Tiers. Ranking is based on capacity, quality, priorities, and performance.

4:48 PM
8/11/2022

Organization						
Project Name						
CoC Model/Component						
Populations Served						
Project Status						
Date of Review						
Reviewer						
THRESHOLD CRITERIA						
Criteria	Eligible	Ineligible		Eligible/ Ineligible	Data Details	Source
Eligible entity	Nonprofits, States, local gov's, instrumentalities of State/ local gov, and public housing	Any entity that does not meet criteria identified in earlier column.		ELIGIBLE		Pre-application
Eligible population	Meets HUD requirements	Does NOT meet HUD requirements		ELIGIBLE		Pre-application
Date of Project App	Application is complete and includes all required attachments and is submitted to CoC coordinator before the deadline.	Application is incomplete, does not include all required attachments and/or is submitted to CoC coordinator after the deadline.		ELIGIBLE		CoC Coordinantor
HMIS	Project has capacity and plan to participate in HMIS (or other comparable database for DV providers)	Project does not have capacity and plan to participate in HMIS (or other comparable database for DV providers)		ELIGIBLE		Pre-application
Match	25% match for everything but leasing.	No or less than 25% required match.		ELIGIBLE		Project Application
Coordinated Entry	Applicant participates in or agrees to participate in the Central MN CoC Coordinated Entry System, including attending training, completing CES assessments and receiving referrals through Coordinated Entry as outlined in the Central MN CoC Coordinated Entry Policies and Procedures (IF NEW APPLICANT, applicant agrees to these expectations)	Applicant does not agree to participate in the Central MN CoC Coordinated Entry System (IF NEW APPLICANT, applicant DOES NOT agree to these expectations)		ELIGIBLE		Pre-application
HUD Monitoring	HUD Monitoring Report is provided as applicable and no unresolved significant findings are identified.	HUD Monitoring Report is not provided (if applicable) or contains unresolved significant findings that should preclude applicant from inclusion.		ELIGIBLE		Pre-application
Admin	Admin costs less than 10%	Admin costs greater than 10%.		ELIGIBLE		Project Application

EVALUATION AND RANKING STANDARDS								
HUD/LOCAL PRIORITIES								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Chronic Homeless (PSH only)	95% of CoC-funded units are designated to serve chronically homeless individuals	80-94% of CoC-funded units are designated to serve chronically homeless individuals	This project designates fewer than 80% of units to serve chronically homeless individuals	8/4/0				esnaps Application
Veterans	50% or more of CoC-funded units or services are for veterans	20-49% of CoC-funded units or services are for veterans	<20% of CoC-funded units or services are for veterans	4/2/0				esnaps Application
Housing First	Project scores at least 12 out of 15 on the housing first assessment.	Project scores 10 or 11 out of 15 on the housing first assessment.	Project scores below 10 out of 15 on the housing first assessment.	8/4/0				Housing 1st Checklist
Unmet Need: Geographic Area	Location and household type priority match	Location is priority Match (not household type)	No match	4/2/0				e-snaps application: Households table and location(s)
EQUITY--NEW MEASURES								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Equal Access	Comply with all items listed on Equal Access checklist		Fails to comply with all items listed on Equal Access checklist	4/0				Equal access checklist
Equity--Staff Composition	At least 20% of organization's staff identify as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC), and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	10-19% of organization's staff identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	Less than 10% of organization's staff identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	4/2/0				Application Supplemental Questions

Equity--Board/Leadership Composition	At least 20% of organization's board, directors, managers identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	10-19% of organization's board, directors, managers identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	Less than 10% of organization's board, directors, managers identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	4/2/0				Application Supplemental Questions
Equity--Increase Overall Income	30% or more of BIPOC households increase overall income	20-29% of BIPOC households increase overall income	Less than 20% of BIPOC households increase overall income	4/2/0				ICA report
Equity--Exits to permanent housing	At least 80% of BIPOC participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	75-80% of BIPOC participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	Less than 75% of BIPOC participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	4/2/0				ICA report
Equity--Returns to Homelessness (12 months)	Less than 10% of BIPOC participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	10-15% of BIPOC participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	15% or more of BIPOC participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	4/2/0				ICA report
CRITERIA SPECIFIC TO SERVING YOUTH, FAMILY & CHILDREN								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Connection to K-12 education	Written plan with staff qualifications, physical space, partner roles, and evaluation defined	Partial Plan	No Plan	4/2/0				Checklist/plan
Early Childhood Development	Written plan with staff qualifications, physical space, partner roles, and evaluation defined	Partial Plan	No Plan	4/2/0				Checklist/plan

CRITERIA SPECIFIC TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Domestic Violence (experience)	Project has at least 5 years experience specifically serving DV/SA survivors	Project has 1-4 years experience specifically serving DV/SA survivors	Project has less than 1 year experience specifically serving DV/SA survivors	4/2/0				Application (# of years)
Domestic Violence (specialized services)	Project utilizes specialized services model specifically tailored to DV/SA survivors		Project does not utilize specialized services model specifically tailored to DV/SA survivors	4/0				Application
Domestic Violence (client perceived risk)	At least 80% of participants report reduced level of perceived risk at 12 months	50-79% of participants report reduced level of perceived risk at 12 months	Less than 50% of participants report reduced level of perceived risk at 12 months	2/1/0				Participant Survey
GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE PERFORMANCE								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Bed Utilization	More than 90% of project beds	85-90% of project beds	Less than 85% of project beds.	8/4/0				APR Q7, APR Q8, ICA Report
Funding management: unspent funds	Spent 95% or more of grant award.	Spent 90-94% of grant award.	Spent 89% or less of grant award.	8/4/0				eLOCCS screenshots
Funding management: drawdowns	Grantee has had at least quarterly (4+)		Grantee has had less than quarterly (4+)	4/2/0				eLOCCS screenshots
CoC Participation	Project representatives attend at least 75% of CoC meetings	Project representatives attend 50-74% of CoC meetings	Project representatives attend less than 50% of CoC meetings	2/1/0				Meeting sign-in sheets
Data Quality (NA for SSO and HMIS projects)	At least 75% of data quality points possible	65-74% of data quality points possible	Less than 65% of data quality points possible	8/4/0				APR Q6a-6e, ICA Report
PERFORMANCE MEASURES								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source

Organization	Lakes & Pines Community Action					
Project Name	L&P RRH Singles & Families					
CoC Model/Component	RRH					
Populations Served	Adults/Youth with Children					
Project Status	Renewal					
Date of Review	10/12/2021					
Reviewer	Tim Poland					
THRESHOLD CRITERIA						
Criteria	Eligible	Ineligible		Eligible/ Ineligible	Data Details	Source
Eligible entity	Nonprofits, States, local gov's, instrumentalities of State/ local gov, and public housing	Any entity that does not meet criteria identified in earlier column.		ELIGIBLE	Nonprofit	Pre-application
Eligible population	Meets HUD requirements	Does NOT meet HUD requirements		ELIGIBLE	Eligible	Pre-application
Date of Project App	Application is complete and includes all required attachments and is submitted to CoC coordinator before the deadline.	Application is incomplete, does not include all required attachments and/or is submitted to CoC coordinator after the deadline.		ELIGIBLE	10/5/2021	CoC Coordinantor
HMIS	Project has capacity and plan to participate in HMIS (or other comparable database for DV providers)	Project does not have capacity and plan to participate in HMIS (or other comparable database for DV providers)		ELIGIBLE	Eligible	Pre-application
Match	25% match for everything but leasing.	No or less than 25% required match.		ELIGIBLE	25% of total	Project Application
Coordinated Entry	Applicant participates in or agrees to participate in the Central MN CoC Coordinated Entry System, including attending training, completing CES assessments and receiving referrals through Coordinated Entry as outlined in the Central MN CoC Coordinated Entry Policies and Procedures (IF NEW APPLICANT, applicant agrees to these expectations)	Applicant does not agree to participate in the Central MN CoC Coordinated Entry System (IF NEW APPLICANT, applicant DOES NOT agree to these expectations)		ELIGIBLE	Eligible	Pre-application

HUD Monitoring	HUD Monitoring Report is provided as applicable and no unresolved significant findings are identified.	HUD Monitoring Report is not provided (if applicable) or contains unresolved significant findings that should preclude applicant from				ELIGIBLE	Eligible	Pre-application
Admin	Admin costs less than 10%	Admin costs greater than 10%.				ELIGIBLE	4%	Project Application
EVALUATION AND RANKING STANDARDS								
HUD/LOCAL PRIORITIES								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Chronic Homeless (PSH only)	95% of CoC-funded units are designated to serve chronically homeless individuals	80-94% of CoC-funded units are designated to serve chronically homeless individuals	This project designatges fewer than 80% of units to serve chronically homeless individuals	8/4/0	0%	0		esnaps Application
Veterans	50% or more of CoC-funded units or services are for veterans	20-49% of CoC-funded units or services are for veterans	<20% of CoC-funded units or services are for veterans	4/2/0	0%	0		esnaps Application
Housing First	Project scores at least 12 out of 15 on the housing first assessment.	Project scores 10 or 11 out of 15 on the housing first assessment.	Project scores below 10 out of 15 on the housing first assessment.	8/4/0		8		Housing 1st Checklist
Unmet Need: Geographic Area	Location and household type priority match	Location is priority Match (not household type)	No match	4/2/0		4	RRH, Mora, Disabilities, DV	e-snaps application: Households table and location(s)
EQUITY--NEW MEASURES								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source

Equal Access	Comply with all items listed on Equal Access checklist		Fails to comply with all items listed on Equal Access checklist	4/0	YES	4	No self-assessment Done	Equal access checklist
Equity--Staff Composition	At least 20% of organization's staff identify as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC), and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	10-19% of organization's staff identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	Less than 10% of organization's staff identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	0/0/0	No Match	0	3.50%	Pre-application
Equity--Board/Leadership Composition	At least 20% of organization's board, directors, managers identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	10-19% of organization's board, directors, managers identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	Less than 10% of organization's board, directors, managers identify as BIPOC, and/or as LGBTQ+, and /or have experienced homelessness	0/0/0	Matches both POP and GEO	0	33%	Pre-application
Equity--Increase Overall Income	30% or more of BIPOC households increase overall income	20-29% of BIPOC households increase overall income	Less than 20% of BIPOC households increase overall income	0/0/0	Matches both POP and GEO	0	33%	ICA report
Equity--Exits to permanent housing	At least 80% of BIPOC participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	75-80% of BIPOC participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	Less than 75% of BIPOC participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	0/0/0	Matches both POP and GEO	0	75%	Supplemental

Equity--Returns to Homelessness (12 months)	Less than 10% of BIPOC participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	10-15% of BIPOC participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	15% or more of BIPOC participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	0/0/0	No Match	0	No applicable clients	ICA report
CRITERIA SPECIFIC TO SERVING YOUTH, FAMILY & CHILDREN								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Connection to K-12 education	Written plan with staff qualifications, physical space, partner roles, and evaluation defined	Partial Plan	No Plan	4/2/0		2	No written Plan	Checklist/plan
Early Childhood Development	Written plan with staff qualifications, physical space, partner roles, and evaluation defined	Partial Plan	No Plan	4/2/0		4	Fully planned	Checklist/plan
CRITERIA SPECIFIC TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Domestic Violence (experience)	Project has at least 5 years experience specifically serving DV/SA survivors	Project has 1-4 years experience specifically serving DV/SA survivors	Project has less than 1 year experience specifically serving DV/SA survivors	4/2/0		0		Pre-application (# of years)
Domestic Violence (specialized services)	Project utilizes specialized services model specifically tailored to DV/SA survivors		Project does not utilize specialized services model specifically tailored to DV/SA survivors	4/0		0		Pre-application

Domestic Violence (client perceived risk)	At least 80% of participants report reduced level of perceived risk at 12 months	50-79% of participants report reduced level of perceived risk at 12 months	Less than 50% of participants report reduced level of perceived risk at 12 months	0/0/0	0%	0		Participant survey
GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE PERFORMANCE								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Bed Utilization	More than 90% of project beds	85-90% of project beds	Less than 85% of project beds.	8/4/0	94%	8		APR Q02
Funding management: unspent funds	Spent 95% or more of grant award.	Spent 90-94% of grant award.	Spent 89% or less of grant award.	8/4/0	100%	8		eLOCCS screenshots
Funding management: drawdowns	Grantee has had at least quarterly (4+)		Grantee has had less than quarterly (4+)	4/2/0	AT LEAST QLY	4		eLOCCS screenshots
CoC Participation	Project representatives attend at least 75% of CoC meetings	Project representatives attend 50-74% of CoC meetings	Project representatives attend less than 50% of CoC meetings	2/1/0	100%	2	100% attendance	Meeting sign-in sheets
Data Quality (NA for SSO and HMIS projects)	At least 75% of data quality points possible	65-74% of data quality points possible	Less than 65% of data quality points possible	8/4/0	85%	8	34/40 possible points	APR Q6a-6e or APR Upload tool
PERFORMANCE MEASURES								
Criterion	Most Desirable	Desirable	Least Desirable	Possible Points	Data	Score	Data Details	Source
Returns to Homelessness (12 months)	Less than 10% of participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	10-15% of participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	15% or more of participants returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	8/4/0	0%	8	0 out of 16	SEC 054 Returns to Homelessness Report

Earned Income-- Increase	10% or more increase for PSH, 35% or more for TH, RRH	5-9% for PSH, 20-34% for TH, RRH	Less than 5% for PSH, Less than 20% for TH/RRH	2/1/0	16%	0	14 of 88 clients	APR Q19a1, APR Q19a2
Earned Income-- Maintain/Increase	20% or more for PSH, 50% or more for TH, RRH	10-19% for PSH, 40-49% for TH, RRH	Less than 10% for PSH, Less than 40% for TH/RRH	2/1/0	27%	0	24 of 88 clients	APR Q19a1, APR Q19a2
Non-Employment Income--Maintain/ Increase	75% or more for PSH, 50% or more for RRH, 10% or more for TH	50-74% for PSH, 40-49% for RRH, 5-9% for TH	Less than 50% for PSH, Less than 40% for RRH, Less than 5% for TH	2/1/0	39%	0	34 of 88 clients	APR Q19a1, APR Q19a2
Increase Overall Income	30% or more	20-29%	Less than 20%	2/1/0	41%	2	36 of 88 clients	APR Q19a1, APR Q19a2
Housing Stability (Retention)—stay more than 12 months (PSH ONLY)	Over 90%	85-90%	Under 85%	8/4/0		NA		APR upload tool/Length of participation in Project
Exits to permanent housing	At least 90% of participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	75-89% of PSH participants or 80-89% of TH/RRH participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	Less than 75% of PSH participants or less than 80% of TH/RRH participants exited the program to permanent destinations.	8/4/0	64%	0	34 of 53 clients	APR Q23c
TOTAL POINTS RECEIVED						62		

Tim Poland

From: Tim Poland
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 1:37 PM
To: Hyacinth Stiffler (hyacinth.stiffler@bicap.org); bnewman@centercityhousing.org; Ireis@stcloudhra.com; Jennifer Erdmann (Jennye@lakesandpines.org); Kaytland Welsch; Lori Gudim (lgudim@voamn.org); Britt Heinz-Amborn; mollie.lyon@icalliances.org; Jaime Stampley - LSS (Jaime.Stampley@lssmn.org); Kim Prinsen (kim.prinsen@lssmn.org); ncashman@centercityhousing.org; Brenda Engelking; Tim Poland
Subject: NOFO Ranking & Scoring Results
Attachments: Ranking Sheet.xlsx

Good afternoon-

Attached is the Ranking and Scoring Sheet for the projects that applied for funding under the HUD FY2022 NOFO. The Performance and Ranking Committee met on Monday, September 12th and reviewed all of the applications. On the spreadsheet, column 1 is our final rankings and the order in which we are proposing the projects be considered for funding. Column 2 is the score and is mostly data driven. We have the potential to receive \$1,741,254 in funding for our Tier 1 with up to an additional \$91,645 possible under Tier 2. Balance shows the running total as we add in each program. Amount is the amount we are proposing for the actual funded amount. ARA is the amount that HUD has offered for potential funding. So, for example, HUD has allocated \$41,099 (ARA) for ICA and we are proposing they receive the full amount offered \$41,099 (Amount). Many factors play into the ultimate ranking of programs beyond just the score. Geographic location, populations served, use of funds, equity, and many other factors were considered. This list will be forwarded to the CoC Full Membership Committee on September 28th for approval to be forwarded to the CoC Governing Board for final approval.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you.

Tim Poland
Central MN Continuum of Care Coordinator
24707 County Road 75
St. Augusta, MN 56301
tpoland@cmhp.net
(320) 258-0677



Website: www.cmhp.net

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Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 1:37 PM
To: Hyacinth Stiffler (hyacinth.stiffler@bicap.org); bnewman@centercityhousing.org; Ireis@stcloudhra.com; Jennifer Erdmann (Jennye@lakesandpines.org); Kaytland Welsch; Lori Gudim (lgudim@voamn.org); Britt Heinz-Amborn; mollie.lyon@icalliances.org; Jaime Stampley - LSS (Jaime.Stampley@lssmn.org); Kim Prinsen (kim.prinsen@lssmn.org); ncashman@centercityhousing.org; Brenda Engelking; Tim Poland
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Tim Poland
Central MN Continuum of Care Coordinator
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St. Augusta, MN 56301
tpoland@cmhp.net
(320) 258-0677



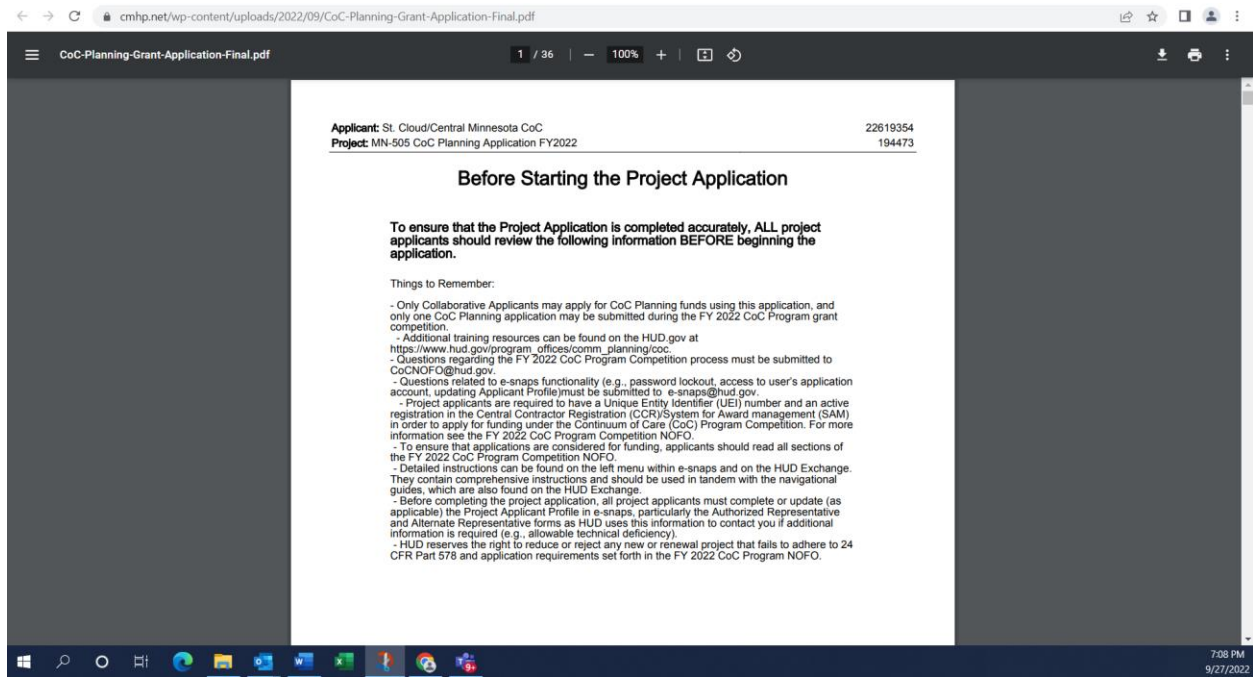
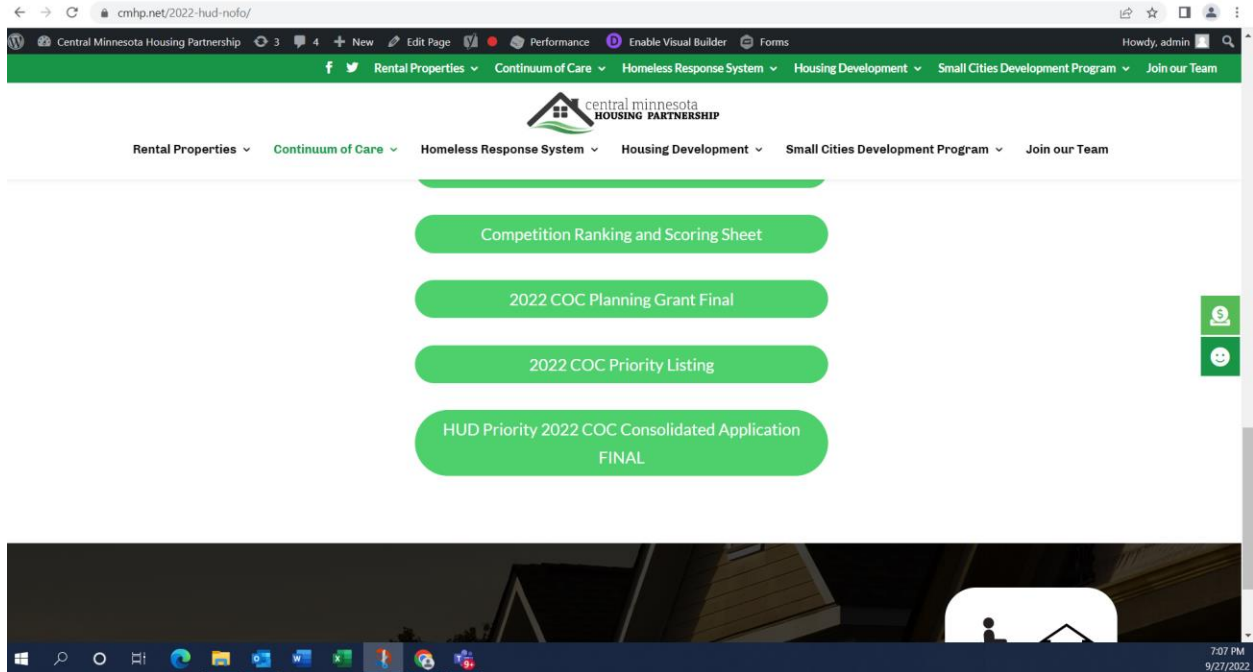
Website: www.cmhp.net

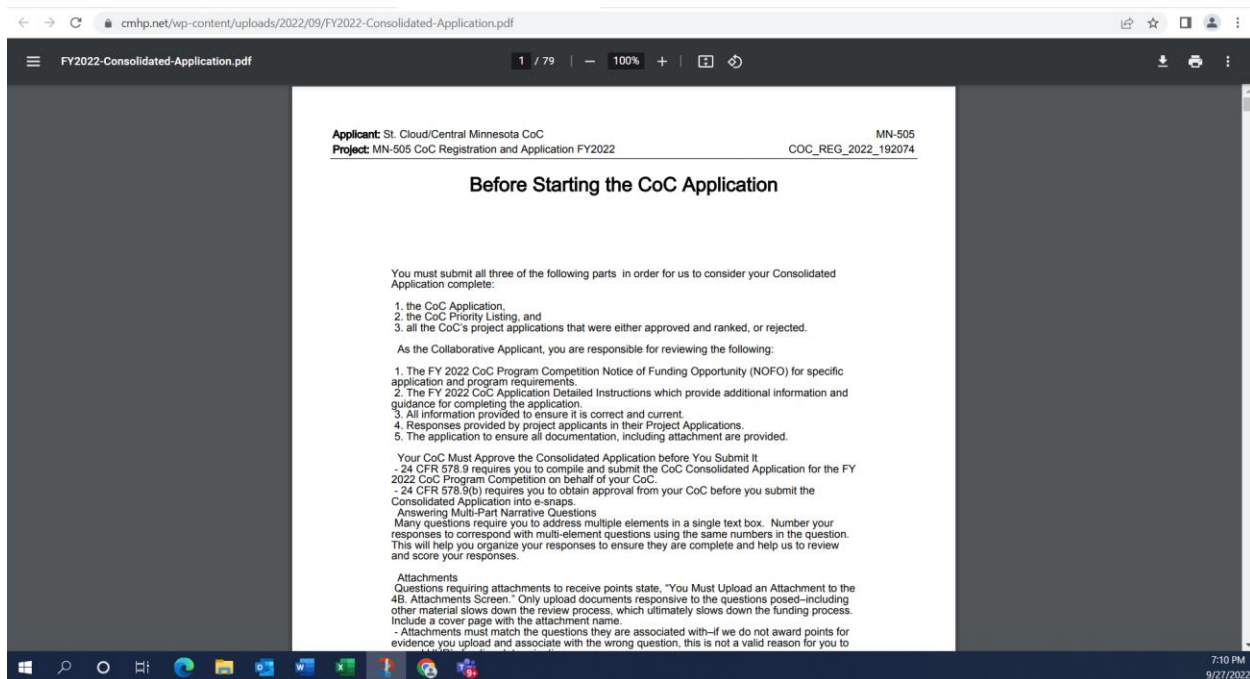
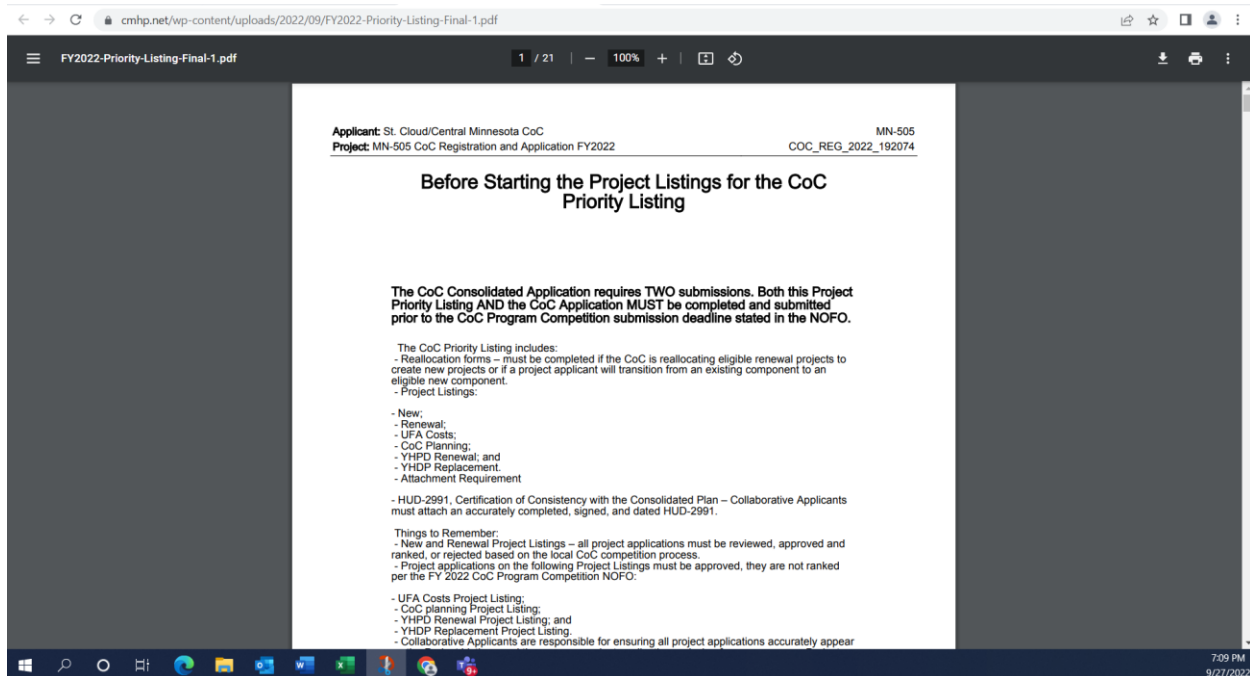


Central MN CoC Scoring/Ranking Tool

RANK	SCORE	MESH	Program	Model	Population	Status	TOTAL	% of possible	Balance Tier 1/Tier 2	Amount	ARA	+ / -	Single	Family	Youth (-24)	Youth Fam	ALL POPS	Total	Benton	Cass	Chicago	Crow Wing	Isanti	Kanabec	Mille Lac	Morrison	Pine	Sherburne	Stearns	Todd	Wright	ALL	Cost/HH
									\$1,741,254																								
1		Institute for Community Alliance	MN HMIS Central	HMIS		Renewal	18	129%	\$ 1,700,155	\$ 41,099	\$ 41,099	\$ -						0															#DIV/0!
2		Central MN Housing Partnership	Coordinated Entry Planning	SSO		Renewal	22	122%	\$ 1,650,155	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -						0															#DIV/0!
3		Lutheran Social Services	Belle Haven PSH	PSH	Adults/Youth with Children	Renewal	90	96%	\$ 1,609,926	\$ 40,229	\$ 40,229	\$ -		8				8							8								\$ 5,029
4		St. Cloud HRA	DV Bonus	RRH	Combination of Adult/Youth Singles and Families	DV Bonus	38	100%	\$ 1,466,136	\$ 143,790	\$ 143,790	\$ -	2	7				9															\$ 15,977
5		Lakes and Pines Community Action	L&P RRH DV	RRH	Combination of Adult/Youth Singles and Families	Renewal	66	85%	\$ 1,296,223	\$ 169,913	\$ 169,913	\$ -	4	6	2			12						12									\$ 14,159
6		Lakes & Pines Community Action	L&P RRH Singles & Families	RRH	Adults/Youth with Children	Renewal	62	79%	\$ 1,154,650	\$ 141,573	\$ 141,573	\$ -	5	7				12						12									\$ 11,798
7		Lutheran Social Services	LSS RRH	RRH	Combination of Adult/Youth Singles and Families	Renewal	85	109%	\$ 967,059	\$ 187,591	\$ 187,591	\$ -	5	8				13				13											\$ 14,430
8		Center City Housing	River Heights	PSH	Adults/Youth without Children	Reallocation	36	120%	\$ 884,615	\$ 82,444		\$ (82,444)		5				5	5														\$ -
9		Center City Housing Corp	River Crest	PSH	Adults/Youth without Children	Renewal	64	74%	\$ 836,538	\$ 48,077	\$ 48,077	\$ -	5					5	5														\$ 9,615
10		Volunteers of America of MN & WI	Our Home	PSH	Adults/Youth with Children	Renewal	64	68%	\$ 715,011	\$ 121,527	\$ 121,527	\$ -		8				8							8								\$ 15,191
11		Tri-County Action Program, Inc.	Central Navigator CE	SSO		Renewal	20	111%	\$ 650,814	\$ 64,197	\$ 64,197	\$ -						0															#DIV/0!
12		Lakes & Pines Community Action	L&P CES Navigator	SSO		Renewal	22	122%	\$ 586,617	\$ 64,197	\$ 64,197	\$ -						0															#DIV/0!
13		Lutheran Social Services	LSS CES North	SSO		Renewal	14	78%	\$ 522,420	\$ 64,197	\$ 64,197	\$ -						0															#DIV/0!
14		St Cloud HRA	HUD RA 5	PSH	Adults/Youth with Children	Renewal	72	77%	\$ 434,004	\$ 88,416	\$ 88,416	\$ -		5				5													5		\$ 17,683
15		St Cloud HRA	HUD RA 1	PSH	Combination of Adult/Youth Singles and Families	Renewal	72	77%	\$ 86,100	\$ 347,904	\$ 398,904	\$ 51,000	35	10				45											45				\$ 8,865
16		Bi-County Community Action	Cass County PSH	PSH	Adults/Youth with Children	Renewal	80	85%	\$ 43,205	\$ 42,895	42,895		2	2				4		4													\$ 10,724
17		Bi-County Community Action	BiCap PSH Transition	PSH	Combination of Adult/Youth Singles and Families	Reallocation	40	105%	\$ (44,292)	\$ 87,497	\$ -	\$ (82,444)	3	3				6		6													\$ -
18		Tri-County Action Program, Inc.	Tri Cap Navigator Expansion	SSO		Reallocation	8	133%	\$ (82,425)	\$ 38,133	\$ -	\$ -						0															#DIV/0!

TIER 2 \$91,645





Tim Poland

From: Tim Poland
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2022 2:10 PM
To: ACarter@rise.org; Alexis Lutgen; Alexis Rian; AlisaLedoux@usc.salvationarmy.org (alisa.ledoux@usc.salvationarmy.org); Amanda Morris (Amanda.Morris@lssmn.org); Amie.Kirby@180Degrees.org; Amy Blair; Amy Sidmore - MACV (asidmore@mac-v.org); Ann Hunnicutt; Annabel Kornblum (annabel.kornblum@icalliances.org); Annette White <director@familysafetynetwork.net>; Arlene Selander; Ashley Burr (ashley.burr@lssmn.org); Ashley Miller; Ashley.Hanson@hhs.millelacsband-nsn.gov; bnewman@centercityhousing.org; Brandon Higgins; Brenda Engelking; Carla.Dreiling@crowwing.us; Carly.Reyes@ccstcloud.org; Cathy Wogen (cathy.wogen@gmail.com); cburrell@brainerdhra.org; cece@terebinthrefuge.org; Chad Johnson; Cheryl Schmidt; Christiana P Gross; Cindy Ley (cindyl.opendoors@gmail.com); cmsac@cmsac.org; Conni Orth; cs.pmfe@newpathwaysmn.com; cynthiaowen@arcminnesota.org; Dani Lindner (dani@placeofhopeministries.org); Daniel Schaeppi; Danielle Nelson (dnelson@mac-v.org); Danni Mullins (dmullins@apfy.org); Diane T. Erkens; Dina Robinson; ed@newpathwaysmn.com; Ellie Roesler (ERoesler@riversofhope.org); Erica L. Cole; erik.bonde@usc.salvationarmy.org; Gina Anderson; Hannah-Ruth Patterson; Harry Fleegel - Homeless Helping Homeless (hfleegel@aol.com); Henry Scere (Henry.Scere@co.sherburne.mn.us); Hyacinth Stiffler (hyacinth.stiffler@bicap.org); Jacob Meinertz; Jaime Stampley - LSS (Jaime.Stampley@lssmn.org); Jana'i Treuber; jbeckstrom@centercityhousing.org; JeffB@co.morrison.mn.us; Jennifer Erdmann (Jennye@lakesandpines.org); Jennifer Freidmann (JenniferF@annamaries.org); Jennifer.Banister@usc.salvationarmy.org; Jennifer.Salsness-Tvedten@co.stearns.mn.us; Jennifer.Walker@ccstcloud.org; Jessi.Robin@ccstcloud.org; Jessica.kvistad@lssmn.org; Ji-Young.Choi@state.mn.us; joan.madsen.kirchner@lakesandpines.org; Joelle Anderson-Burr; JonPaul; Josey Duffee; Julia Gordon (Julia.Gordon@centracare.com)
Cc: 180 Degrees; Jessica Unkelhaeuser (jessicau@lakesandpines.org); Jonathan Parker (director@loveincbigwoods.org); Karla.Rolfzen@usc.salvationarmy.org; Karli Cordie (Karli.Cordie@ccstcloud.org); Kathy.Sauve@lssmn.org; Katrina Lussier-Erickson; Kaytland Welsch; kbeichler@mac-v.org; Kim Lieberman; Kimberly Daniels (KDaniels@wccaweb.com); kkallberg@centercityhousing.org; Kristi Pigford; Igudim@voamn.org; LHerwig@wccaweb.com; llygre@stcloudhra.com; Lorelee Beto; Lori Irwin (Lori.Irwin@co.sherburne.mn.us); Ireis@stcloudhra.com; MaggieF@familypathways.org; Mandy Kent; Maria.Essman@lssmn.org; Mariel Ceron (MarielC@annamaries.org); Marlena Jasch (missyakasonjasch@outlook.com); Mary Peltz Mission 61; MaryAnne Valo; matt@mnhomelesscoalition.org; Melanie Legatt (Melanie.Legatt@ccstcloud.org); Meleah Gore; michaelllaidlaw@Aol.com; Michelle Salter (msalter@apfy.org); Michelle Wiebe; Mini Zachar; Morgan Tate (morgan@advancingtogether.net); msheehan@ccstcloud.org; mviney@apfy.org; ncashman@centercityhousing.org; Neil Fortier (neilf@stearnsbra.com); Nikki Knowles; Normandy.cm@newpathwaysmn.com; nsaltz@mac-v.org; oasiscmdirector@outlook.com; Pastor Carol Smith (pastorcj@placeofhopeministries.org); pastorcj22@gmail.com; patrick.morley@usc.salvationarmy.org; ppedersen@mac-v.org; promiseneighborhoodofcentralmn@gmail.com; Rachel Peterson (Rachel.peterson@millelacs.mn.gov); Rachel Zetah (Rachel.Zetah@crowwing.us); rachela@lakesandpines.org; Ranone Thompson; Sarah S. Dearhamer; Savanna Hall; sfuglesten@stcloudhra.com; shannon@brainerdhra.org; Sherri M - Terebinth (sherrim@terebinthrefuge.org); srubel@mac-v.org; Stacy.Pederson@ccstcloud.org;

Cc: stephanie.rodriquez-moser@icalliances.org; stepho@handsofhope.net;
summer.conard@co.stearns.mn.us; Talila Simesso - Commonbond
(Talila.Simesso@commonbond.org); Tammy Moreland
(Tammy.Moreland@millelacsband.com); Theresa.Flinck@tricap.org;
toddcountyhra@yahoo.com; Tony Masters; Tracy Pierce; venusg@familypathways.org;
verna.toenyan@co.todd.mn.us; Vicky Kinney (vicky@mntlc.org); Victoria Blonigen;
wjohnson@cmmhc.com

Subject: FY2022 HUD NOFO Applications

Good afternoon-

All final application documents for the FY2022 HUD NOFO Applications are now posted on the CoC website at <https://www.cmhp.net/2022-hud-nofo/>.

They have all been approved and submitted as of today 9/28/22.

Thank you.

Tim Poland
Central MN Continuum of Care Coordinator
24707 County Road 75
St. Augusta, MN 56301
tpoland@cmhp.net
(320) 258-0677



Website: www.cmhp.net