**Before Starting the CoC Application**

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

The Collaborative Applicant is responsible for reviewing the following:

1. The FY 2018 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Available (NOFA) for specific application and program requirements.

2. The FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.

3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.

4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.

5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

6. Questions marked with an asterisk (\*), which are mandatory and require a response.

**1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification**

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**1A-1. CoC Name and Number:** MI-506 - Grand Rapids, Wyoming/Kent County

CoC

**1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name:** Heart of West Michigan United Way

**1A-3. CoC Designation:** CA

**1A-4. HMIS Lead:** The Salvation Army

**1B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Engagement**

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**1B-1. CoC Meeting Participants. For the period from May 1, 2017 to April**

**30, 2018, using the list below, applicant must: (1) select organizations and persons that participate in CoC meetings; and (2) indicate whether the organizations and persons vote, including selecting CoC Board members.**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Organization/Person****Categories** | **Participates in CoC Meetings** | **Votes, including selecting CoC Board Members** |
| **Local Government Staff/Officials** | Yes | Yes |
| **CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction** | Yes | Yes |
| **Law Enforcement** | Yes | No |
| **Local Jail(s)** | No | No |
| **Hospital(s)** | Yes | No |
| **EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)** | No | No |
| **Mental Health Service Organizations** | Yes | Yes |
| **Substance Abuse Service Organizations** | Yes | Yes |
| **Affordable Housing Developer(s)** | Yes | Yes |
| **Disability Service Organizations** | Yes | Yes |
| **Disability Advocates** | Yes | Yes |
| **Public Housing Authorities** | Yes | Yes |
| **CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations** | Yes | Yes |
| **Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations** | Yes | Yes |
| **Youth Advocates** | Yes | Yes |
| **School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons** | Yes | Yes |
| **CoC Funded Victim Service Providers** | Yes | Yes |
| **Non-CoC Funded Victim Service Providers** | Yes | Yes |
| **Domestic Violence Advocates** | Yes | Yes |
| **Street Outreach Team(s)** | Yes | Yes |
| **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Advocates** | Yes | Yes |
| **LGBT Service Organizations** | Yes | Yes |
| **Agencies that serve survivors of human trafficking** | Yes | Yes |
| **Other homeless subpopulation advocates** | Yes | Yes |
| **Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons** | Yes | Yes |
| **Mental Illness Advocates** | Yes | Yes |
| **Substance Abuse Advocates** | Yes | Yes |

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| --- | --- |
| **Other:(limit 50 characters)** |  |
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**Applicant must select Yes, No or Not Applicable for all of the listed organization/person categories in 1B-1.**

**1B-1a. Applicants must describe the specific strategy the CoC uses to solicit and consider opinions from organizations and/or persons that have an interest in preventing or ending homelessness.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

Full CoC membership meetings are held bi-monthly and are open to the public. All attendees are invited to speak on any item on the agenda, and time is set aside on the agenda for new items to be brought forward. CoC Executive Committee members review comments and input from meetings and recommend steps to address concerns and new items brought to the CoC. Discussions at CoC meetings include progress and input toward the strategic plan, including goal-setting and development of objectives. The final plan is voted upon by the full CoC membership. CoC members and staff work to expand relationships and awareness of efforts to prevent/end homelessness across the community. At each of these interactions (presentations or informational meetings), individuals and organizations are personally invited to attend CoC meetings and join CoC membership. Membership is free and open to organizations, government, businesses and other sectors, other interested residents and individuals who are or have experienced homelessness. Committee agendas and minutes are available on the website, distributed at meetings, and are provided upon request. Full membership meetings and the Steering Council meetings regularly include presentations from community members regarding new initiatives/information or topics connected to or that may align with the efforts around homelessness.

**1B-2.Open Invitation for New Members. Applicants must describe: (1) the invitation process;**

**(2) how the CoC communicates the invitation process to solicit new members;**

**(3) how often the CoC solicits new members; and**

**(4) any special outreach the CoC conducted to ensure persons experiencing homelessness or formerly homeless persons are encouraged to join the CoC.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC staff and members are actively engaged in inviting new community members to join the CoC through individual conversation and community meetings throughout the year. Membership information is placed prominently on the CoC website and is available via link on the Facebook page. Additionally, an annual effort to recruit new members is extended via email, public posting, social media, and personal appeal to organizations and individuals involved in the work to end homelessness. To support those members of the Steering Council who are experiencing or have formerly experienced homelessness, the CoC provides a transportation stipend in the form of a monthly bus pass or a gas card of equal value. CoC staff meet regularly with formerly homeless members of Steering to provide context to upcoming agenda items and identify other areas of involvement. A Youth Action Board has been formed and seated to provide input and assistance with co-designing services and planning, specific to the effort to end Youth homelessness. Additional population-specific Action Boards are being discussed for inclusion in the CoC. These boards each are intended to involve the perspectives and experiences of people with lived experience in planning and decision-making, and are anticipating having one voting seat in the Steering council. Finally, organizations and individuals who are active in the community but not voting members of the CoC are still welcome and encouraged to participate in committees and events.

**1B-3.Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Funded. Applicants must describe how the CoC notified the public that it will accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding, even if the CoC is not applying for new projects in FY 2018, and the response must include the date(s) the CoC publicly announced it was open to proposals.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The local application process opened on July 27, 2018 to all interested organizations. The applications were distributed via email to over 100 CoC members and community partners, posted on the CoC website, and shared on the CoC Facebook page, reaching an additional \_\_\_\_ people. The local application includes a document with directions for renewal and new applicants as well as links to HUD-created instructions for completing eSnaps applications and the threshold requirements all applicants must meet. A scorecard for the applications was also included to clearly identify the scoring criteria along with an outline of the scoring, rating and ranking process (by way of the Funding Review committee). A contact email was provided for questions regarding the application, and a Question & Answer page was set up linked to the local application, to make all questions and responses available for the public to review.

**1C. Continuum of Care (CoC) Coordination**

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**1C-1. CoCs Coordination, Planning, and Operation of Projects. Applicants must use the chart below to identify the federal, state, local, private, and other organizations that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness that are included in the CoCs coordination, planning, and operation of projects.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Entities or Organizations the CoC coordinates planning and operation of projects** | **Coordinates with Planning and Operation of Projects** |
| **Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)** | Yes |
| **Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)** | Yes |
| **Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)** | Yes |
| **Head Start Program** | No |
| **Funding Collaboratives** | Yes |
| **Private Foundations** | Yes |
| **Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Funded Housing and****Service Programs** | Yes |
| **Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Health and Human Services (HHS) Funded Housing and****Service Programs** | Yes |
| **Housing and service programs funded through other Federal resources** | Yes |
| **Housing and services programs funded through State Government** | Yes |
| **Housing and services programs funded through Local Government** | Yes |
| **Housing and service programs funded through private entities, including foundations** | Yes |
| **Other:(limit 50 characters)** |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

**Applicant must select Yes, No or Not Applicable for all of the listed organizations in 1C-1.**

**1C-2. CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients. Applicants must describe how the CoC:**

**(1) consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating**

**ESG funds; and**

**(2) participated in the evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The City of Grand Rapids is the only jurisdiction that receives ESG funding. Funds are allocated in support of activities identified in the CoC’s Strategic Plan. Three jurisdictions, including the City of Grand Rapids, collaborated on a Regional Con Plan. CoC Steering Council and other CoC members were involved in the planning process. All CoC member comments on the draft Plan are reflected in the final document. The CoC Funding Review Committee reviews responses to the City’s Request for Qualifications and identifies eligible service providers. The Committee evaluates agency performance and capacity and develops ESG funding recommendations. These recommendations are forwarded to the Grand Rapids City Commission for consideration and approval following a requisite public comment opportunity. CoC service standards are incorporated in contractual agreements executed between the City and service providers. A monthly ESG Financial Assistance Report that identifies the status of ESG-funded activities is provided for CoC Steering Council review. The CoC provides the City data for the CAPER and PIT and HMIS data as needed.

Note: Kent County Community Action will receive FFY 2018 ESG funds.

**1C-2a. Providing PIT and HIC Data to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions. Did the CoC provide Point-in-Time (PIT) and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area?**

Yes

**1C-2b. Providing Other Data to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions. Did the CoC provide local homelessness information other than PIT and HIC data to the jurisdiction(s) Consolidated Plan(s)?**

Yes

Narrative Info: The CoC provides CAPER, PIT, HIC and other HMIS data to the City of Grand Rapids and other local jurisdictions for reporting and planning purposes. This data is also made available to the broader community for collaborative alignment across community systems.

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

**(1) the CoC’s protocols, including the existence of the CoC’s emergency transfer plan, that prioritizes safety and trauma-informed, victim-centered services to prioritize safety; and**

**(2) how the CoC maximizes client choice for housing and services while ensuring safety and confidentiality.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

Whether or not domestic violence is the direct cause of a current episode of homelessness, the CoC recognizes it is critical to address this experience through a trauma-informed, victim-centered lens and quickly establish safety. The Coordinated Entry entity accomplishes this by screening for DV early in the process, using language provided by DV service providers. If DV is identified, the household is offered the option of connecting with DV service providers for further risk assessment and safety planning, as needed. Based on need and assessment, services may include: entry into emergency DV shelter, scheduled entry into DV-specific transitional housing, a housing/safety plan, or referral back to CE for general housing resources with wrap-around DV supportive services offered. Alternately, survivors requesting DV shelter services directly from the DV provider (through the 24/7 helpline) participate in an immediate risk assessment and safety planning, and based on the assessment, are provided with the same service options, which may include a referral to CE with the option of wrap-around DV non-residential services. Providers prioritize clients who are most at risk with the least resources for assistance. All of these processes are designed for confidentiality. The YWCA maintains an Emergency Transfer Plan…

The YWCA West Central Michigan also manages the helplines for Sexual Assault, Sex Trafficking Dating Violence, and Stalking. When homelessness is identified as an element of these forms of assault, the protocol identified above is followed.

Those fleeing DV are able to access housing and services that are DV-specific (DOJ, MDHHS, HUD-funded) as well as general housing and services funded by the CoC, ESG, and DHHS. DV providers use a database that is comparable to HMIS but maintains confidentiality.

**1C-3a. Applicants must describe how the CoC coordinates with victim services providers to provide annual training to CoC area projects and Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices in serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

Domestic violence providers in the community attend monthly steering meetings as well as full CoC meetings where they share best practices and trauma-informed approaches to serving victims of domestic violence, assault and/or stalking. Each year, the CoC invites the DV provider(s) to conduct training to the larger CoC membership on topics relevant to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence. The YWCA, Safe Haven Ministries, Kent County Human Trafficking Task Force, and DVCCRT (Domestic Violence Community Coordinated Response Team) provide specialized site-specific training to membership organizations on request.

Coordinated Entry (CE) engages with DV service providers on a quarterly basis (at minimum) to coordinate housing needs, access and assessment processes for those experiencing DV, including ongoing training of CE staff by DV providers. Staff from the local 2-1-1 referral service also receive training from DV providers in best practices and screening procedures. Additionally, three times each year, the YWCA West Central Michigan offers a 20 hours training open to all community partners on the dynamics of domestic and sexual violence and how to respond to and support survivors. The Coordinated Entry provider has incorporated this YWCA training as a component of orienting new staff to the CE service as it intersects with domestic violence and sexual assault survivors

**1C-3b. Applicants must describe the data the CoC uses to assess the scope of community needs related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, including data from a comparable database. (limit 2,000 characters)**

DV providers maintain statistical data on survivors utilizing emergency shelter (ES) and transitional housing, including client-level PIT count data. This data is provided on an aggregate level and client level in a de- identified format to the CoC for determining community need and strategy (identifying needs and gaps, etc). Domestic violence providers in the community provide data from comparable databases on domestic violence needs to the greater CoC, including at Steering Council and general member meetings. Data points considered include volume of requests for shelter v capacity, exit into permanent housing from shelter and TH, all APR data for TH exits, shelter length of stay.

**1C-4. DV Bonus Projects. Is your CoC**

**applying for DV Bonus Projects?**

Yes

**1C-4a. From the list, applicants must indicate the type(s) of DV Bonus project(s) that project applicants are applying for which the CoC is including in its Priority Listing.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **SSO Coordinated Entry** |  |
| **RRH** |  |
| **Joint TH/RRH** | **x** |

**1C-4b. Applicants must describe:**

**(1) how many domestic violence survivors the CoC is currently serving in the CoC’s geographic area;**

**(2) the data source the CoC used for the calculations; and**

**(3) how the CoC collected the data. (limit 2,000 characters)**

In the past year, the Kent County CoC has served a total of 2,443 domestic violence survivors, including adults and children. This data includes individuals tracked by the county’s domestic violence providers (YWCA and Safe Haven Ministries) in their respective databases, as well as individuals tracked in HMIS. Data was collected during assessments with clients.

**1C-4c. Applicants must describe:**

**(1) how many domestic violence survivors need housing or services in the CoC’s geographic area;**

**(2) data source the CoC used for the calculations; and**

**(3) how the CoC collected the data. (limit 2,000 characters)**

Data collected this past year showed that a total of 339 domestic violence survivor households demonstrated a need housing or services in the CoC’s geographic area. This calculation is based on data collected from the county’s domestic violence providers (YWCA and Safe Haven Ministries) in their respective databases. Data was collected during assessments with clients.

**1C-4d. Based on questions 1C-4b. and 1C-4c., applicant must:**

**(1) describe the unmet need for housing and services for DV survivors, or if the CoC is applying for an SSO-CE project, describe how the current Coordinated Entry is inadequate to address the needs of DV survivors;**

**(2) quantify the unmet need for housing and services for DV survivors; (3) describe the data source the CoC used to quantify the unmet need for housing and services for DV survivors; and**

**(4) describe how the CoC determined the unmet need for housing and services for DV survivors.**

**(limit 3,000 characters)**

(1) Kent County currently has two domestic violence emergency shelters, the YWCA’s Sojourner House and Safe Haven Ministries, which respond to the crisis needs of households fleeing domestic violence, once screened though coordinated entry. Neither shelter can link an exiting survivor to a permanent housing financial resource. Both provide sanctuary in the midst of danger, but are not permanent housing programs per se. In combination these shelters accept 210-230 households annually, but are only able to accommodate less than 50% of the requests for DV shelter, due to capacity limits. The current DV transitional housing program, Project HEAL, has the capacity to accommodate only 19 households at any given time and accepts referrals from the. The priority in eligibility to Project HEAL programming is high safety need and minimal access to resources; those survivors who are being actively stalked, harassed or face significant legal and child safety struggles.

All survivors do not need the level of intensive support and structure provided by our DV shelter and transitional housing programs. Yet, they do need a temporary residence and support from which to engage in a housing search. The majority of survivors, although safe, leave DV shelter in Kent County with no permanent housing plan (over 75%), and they are not linked to a housing resource. Providing DV shelter beds for the time needed for survivors to find housing in the tight rental market of Kent County would completely disable shelters’ capacity to serve those fleeing, with critical emergency needs. We believe that a TH combined with PH-RRH project will begin to address the need for survivors to have safe accommodations, with available domestic violence social work supports, while they utilize project-based permanent housing support.

(2) Over 90% of DV shelter exits are to known safe environments, but only 23% of these exits are to permanent housing and 10% are to a transitional housing program. The remainder are typically to family or friends or a motel with no permanent housing plan in place. On average, this equates to 140-150 households annually exiting from the two DV shelters combined that are not exiting into permanent housing and are not linked to a housing resource.

(3) Shelter statistics are provided by the YWCA West Central Michigan’s Sojourner House and by Safe Haven Ministries. Both have data bases that manage statistics to contribute to the annual PIT count. The YWCA is also awarded a TH award through the CoC competition, and has a comparable data base to provide statistical information for the APR. This is the same data base is used by the shelter.

**1C-4e. Applicants must describe how the DV Bonus project(s) being applied for will address the unmet needs of domestic violence survivors. (limit 2,000 characters)**

The DV Bonus project (TH with PH-RRH) is designed to reduce the number of DV survivor households that exit shelter without a housing resource, by completely eliminating the need for shelter for some, and providing a safe “next step” for others, once immediate danger has been addressed. The project targets survivors fleeing violence who no longer need, do not desire or never needed DV shelter, and whose housing plan can be supported by a project resource. A common need for survivors fleeing violence is temporary safe accommodations for their family while they are engaged in a permanent housing search. In Grand Rapids, with an extremely low vacancy rate (1.6%) and with the barriers that survivors often face, this can involve several weeks, if not months. The combination of TH and PH-RRH will ensure that survivors entering the TH component of the program have a housing resource, if and when they want it. While involved in the project, and indefinitely thereafter, domestic violence services will be available to the survivor household (for survivor and children) to help insure the stability of permanent housing once it is established. The project combines the expertise of the YWCA in meeting the safety and recovery needs of domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, with the RRH expertise and success of Community Rebuilders. This will be a new resource for the community, which historically only had a binary response for survivors: the structure and support of an emergency DV shelter or joining the roster for those waiting for a RRH resource, with few DV or housing supports in the interim.

**1C-4f. Applicants must address the capacity of each project applicant applying for DV bonus projects to implement a DV Bonus project by describing:**

**(1) rate of housing placement of DV survivors; (2) rate of housing retention of DV survivors;**

**(3) improvements in safety of DV survivors; and**

**(4) how the project applicant addresses multiple barriers faced by DV**

**survivors.**

**(limit 4,000 characters)**

(1) In this application, the YWCA West Central Michigan will be providing DV support services to the survivors in both the TH component of the project and the RRH component. Community Rebuilders will facilitate the management of the RRH resource for the survivor households. The YWCA itself does not place households into permanent housing, but has provided shelter services since 1977 and transitional housing since 1997. On average 80% of survivors using TH exit into independent permanent housings, the remainder often return to the homes of parents or friends as a safe and financially secure option. Reviewing the last two years of data, 100% of survivors fleeing violence, served by Community Rebuilders in rapid rehousing were placed, with 93% exiting into permanent housing, with only a 3% drop in retention at each of the 6 month, 1 year and 2+ year marks.

(3) Safe housing is the first barrier that is addressed in a housing first model. The ability to have a safe place to call home is often the pathway out of domestic violence. Maintaining and affording housing is important to long-term safety and stability for survivors. Survivors may have faced economic abuse, meaning they have not had access to the family finances or have been prohibited from working, may have poor credit scores, and are at greater risk for being discriminated against in housing due to violent or criminal actions of their perpetrators. The strengths-based approach to support empowers survivors and the community to respond by listening and understanding the unique experiences of each survivor.  Housing Resource Specialist encourage consistent implementation of VAWA housing protections in the community and Housing advocates work in partnership with domestic violence advocates to: familiarize themselves with VAWA housing protections; improve advocacy for individuals; and, improve PHAs’, landlords and local policies and procedures that impact survivors. The choice of housing afforded in this project ensures housing options that respond to the reality that domestic violence survivors are a broad and diverse group of individuals with varying family compositions, cultural considerations, and ability to live in community while in crisis. The voluntary nature of service provisions further reduces barriers and has significant impact on the survivors who often have life experiences marked by the controlling and coercive behaviors by their abusive partners. The Housing Resource Specialist model places emphasis on respect for consumer autonomy has special significance when assisting survivors to reduce barriers. One of the primary benefits of this project is that it affords the DV survivor more options for safe housing. It improves safety for survivors overall, in that those fleeing violence, but not needing the safety and security of a DV-specialized shelter, have another option in the TH-RRH project. They need not occupy shelter space, so it will be available for survivor households that do require this level of protection. Conversely, survivors not entering shelter are provided a safe temporary option for lodging. They need not live on the streets or move repeatedly from doubled-up circumstances, which makes return to the assailant more likely and/or jeopardizes the survivor’s custody of children. Within the project itself, the YWCA advocate will be able to assist the survivor in safety planning around any unit that is being considered for RRH, as to building security, parking, transportation, schools, child care, child exchange and communications/social media. This will help to minimize assailant sabotage of permanent housing. Although the TH component of the program is not planned to be as secure as a DV shelter, safety planning around these same elements will also be conducted with each to resident to ensure that the facilities used for the TH service remain safe for all. YWCA staff will be available on site daily to ensure that safety precautions are maintained and that safety concerns are addressed. Should danger escalate, moving a survivor to DV shelter remains an option.

(4) There are multiple barriers to housing that are unique to domestic violence survivors. The YWCA has been providing services for this population since 1977, with the safety and recovery needs of approximately 950 survivors, and an additional 1,300 children, met annually. Survivors in this project are eligible to receive the entire scope of YWCA services, both residential and non-residential. To address some of the legal struggles that survivors face (custody concerns, divorce, custody evaluations, child support, personal protection orders) the YWCA has a legal advocate who supports survivors in Court and makes direct linkages to Legal Aid of West Michigan, which has office hours at the YWCA and to Justice for Our Neighbors for immigration concerns. For child and survivor safety, the YWCA provides supervised visitation and safe child exchange through the Safe Connections program, reducing the need for assailants to know the location of the survivor’s residence. Education and job training are facilitated with some funding from this (potential) award and through linkages to the Women’s Resource Center and Grand Rapids Opportunities for Women, both experienced in working with survivors, as well as other community employment services. Mental health concerns, particularly those linked to trauma for both survivors and children, can create challenges to obtaining and maintaining safe housing and employment. The YWCA’s Counseling Department, which only serves survivors of domestic and sexual violence, is able to provide mental health services at no cost to project households, if desired. Both YWCA advocates and the Community Rebuilders HRS will ensure that all survivor households have applied for and are receiving all social support benefits to which they are entitled.

**1C-5. PHAs within CoC. Applicants must use the chart to provide information about each Public Housing Agency (PHA) in the CoC’s geographic areas:**

**(1) Identify the percentage of new admissions to the Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Programs in the PHA who were experiencing homelessness at the time of admission;**

**(2) Indicate whether the PHA has a homeless admission preference in its**

**Public Housing and/or HCV Program; and**

**(3) Indicate whether the CoC has a move on strategy. The information should be for Federal Fiscal Year 2017.**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Public Housing Agency Name** | **% New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program during FY 2017 who were experiencing homelessness at entry** | **PHA has General or Limited Homeless Preference** | **PHA has a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g. move on?** |
| Kent County Housing Commission | 93% | No | No |
| Grand Rapids Housing Commission | 21% | Yes - HCV | No |
| Wyoming Housing Commission | 25% | No | No |
| Michigan State Housing Development Authority |  |  |  |
| Rockford Housing Commission |  |  |  |

**1C-5a. For each PHA where there is not a homeless admission preference in their written policy, applicants must identify the steps the CoC has taken to encourage the PHA to adopt such a policy.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC has engaged in conversations with the largest local PHAs, Grand Rapids Housing Commission (GRHC) and the Kent County Housing Commission (KCHC), to discuss the benefits of instituting a homeless preference, and CoC Staff presented to the KCHC Board on this topic. The KCHC has begun researching ways to include a homeless preference for their vouchers. The CoC has also worked with the Michigan State Housing and Development Authority (MSHDA) on their continuing practice of a general homeless preference. MSHDA has been working with HUD to create a process that would allow other PHAs to use the waiting list infrastructure they have already developed to ease the difficulty of instituting a homeless preference. This information has been shared with all the local PHAs to begin exploring how the process could work for them individually.

**1C-5b. Move On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers. Does the CoC have a Move On strategy with affordable housing providers in its jurisdiction (e.g., multifamily assisted housing owners, PHAs, Low Income Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments, or local** **low-income housing programs)?**

No.

**1C-6. Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT). Applicants must describe the actions the CoC has taken to address the needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender individuals and their families experiencing homelessness.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The YWCA provides a support group for LGBTQ survivors of DV and sexual assault, including those experiencing homelessness. The YWCA also provides outreach at HQ and Pride Center. HQ in particular, has a high population of LGBTQ youth, who have been victimized, and are homeless.

The CoC implemented a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy in August of 2016. The CoC has provided full membership training to review the Equal Access Rule and HUD-created training materials. All organizations were encouraged to utilize the materials to extend the training to their staff and volunteers. The Coordinated Entry organization, among others, completed a staff-wide training regarding Equal Access. Ongoing training and learning opportunities are underway in coordination with a local LGBTQ advocacy organization. The CoC has been working closely with a collaborative effort funded by the True Colors Fund, specifically focused on the effort to end LGBTQ youth homelessness. These efforts are centered on the principles of engaging LGBTQ individuals and families through education and inclusion, family-preservation, faith connectivity, and safe spaces for interaction with peers, ensuring safety through street outreach, emergency and bridge housing, and connection to community resources and supports, and finally empowering through permanent supportive housing, permanent housing, rapid re-housing, and inclusion in action boards to the CoC. Additionally, the CoC has been working closely with many privately-funded shelters to conduct trainings and to align services to meet the needs of LGBTQ individuals and families entering temporary housing situations.

**1C-6a. Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training. Applicants must indicate if the CoC implemented a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy and conducted CoC-wide anti-discrimination training on the Equal Access Final Rule and the Gender Identity Final Rule.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **1. Did the CoC implement a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy that applies to all projects regardless of funding source?** | Yes |
| **2. Did the CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to****Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity (Equal Access Final Rule)?** | Yes |
| **3. Did the CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs in Accordance with an Individual’s Gender Identity (Gender Identity Final Rule)?** |  |

**Applicant must select Yes or No for all of the listed policies in 1C-6a.**

**1C-7. Criminalization of Homelessness. Applicants must select the specific strategies the CoC implemented to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in the CoC’s geographic area. Select all that apply.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Engaged/educated local policymakers:** | x |
| **Engaged/educated law enforcement:** | x |
| **Engaged/educated local business leaders:** | x |
| **Implemented communitywide plans:** |  |
| **No strategies have been implemented:** |  |
| **Other:(limit 50 characters)** |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

**At least one box must be checked.**

**1C-8. Centralized or Coordinated Assessment System. Applicants must: (1) demonstrate the coordinated entry system covers the entire CoC geographic area;**

**(2) demonstrate the coordinated entry system reaches people who are least likely to apply homelessness assistance in the absence of special outreach;**

**(3) demonstrate the assessment process prioritizes people most in need of assistance and ensures they receive assistance in a timely manner; and (4) attach CoC’s standard assessment tool.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC covers the entire Kent County geographic region which includes the cities of Grand Rapids, East Grand Rapids, Kentwood, Wyoming, Grandville and Rockford to the north. There are also several small rural communities, particularly in the northern end of Kent County which the CoC also serves. Members of the northern regions serve on both the Steering Council as well as the larger CoC. The Salvation Army Outreach Specialist along with Partner Agency Community Outreach Teams primary focus is to seek out individuals who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance if it were not for their efforts. Outreach specialists work closely with local Law Enforcement officers to locate and identify new “encampments” and provide encouragement and services to the residents which the goal of providing them shelter and movement toward permanent housing.

## 1D. Continuum of Care (CoC) Discharge Planning

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**1D-1. Discharge Planning–State and Local. Applicants must indicate whether the CoC has a discharge policy to ensure persons discharged from the systems of care listed are not discharged directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs. Check all that apply (note that when "None:" is selected no other system of care should be selected).**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Foster Care:** | x |
| **Health Care:** | x |
| **Mental Health Care:** | x |
| **Correctional Facilities:** | x |
| **None:** |  |

**At least one box must be checked.**

**1D-2. Discharge Planning Coordination. Applicants must indicate whether the CoC actively coordinates with the systems of care listed to ensure persons who have resided in them longer than 90 days are not discharged directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs. Check all that apply (note that when "None:" is selected no other system of care should be selected).**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Foster Care:** | x |
| **Health Care:** | x |
| **Mental Health Care:** | x |
| **Correctional Facilities:** | x |
| **None:** |  |

**At least one box must be checked.**

**1E. Continuum of Care (CoC) Project Review, Ranking, and Selection**

**Instructions**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**1E-1. Project Ranking and Selection. Applicants must indicate whether the CoC used the following to rank and select project applications for the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition:**

**(1) objective criteria;**

**(2) at least one factor related to achieving positive housing outcomes;**

**(3) a specific method for evaluating projects submitted by victim services providers; and**

**(4) attach evidence that supports the process selected.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Used Objective Criteria for Review, Rating, Ranking and Section** | Yes |
| **Included at least one factor related to achieving positive housing outcomes** | Yes |
| **Included a specific method for evaluating projects submitted by victim service providers** | Yes |

**Applicant must select Yes or No for all of the responses in 1E-1.**

**1E-2. Severity of Needs and Vulnerabilities. Applicants must describe:**

**(1) the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities the CoC considered when reviewing, ranking, and rating projects; and**

**(2) how the CoC takes severity of needs and vulnerabilities into account during the review, rating, and ranking process.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

This year, the CoC used criteria in the HUD Rating and Ranking tool as a guide the specific vulnerabilities considered in the local application rating process. The specific areas scored were: chronically homeless, two or more disabilities, and zero income at entry. The extent to which projects are serving hard-to-serve populations was weighted at 24% of the total points allowable, second only to project performance. The CoC works to ensure that projects are incentivized to serve the households that Coordinated Entry has identified as the most vulnerable in the community.

**1E-3. Public Postings. Applicants must indicate how the CoC made public:**

**(1) objective ranking and selection process the CoC used for all projects** **(new and renewal);**

**(2) CoC Consolidated Application–including the CoC Application, Priority Listings, and all projects accepted and ranked or rejected, which HUD required CoCs to post to their websites, or partners websites, at least 2 days before the CoC Program Competition application submission deadline; and**

**(3) attach documentation demonstrating the objective ranking, rating, and selections process and the final version of the completed CoC Consolidated Application, including the CoC Application with attachments**

**Priority Listing with reallocation forms and all project applications that were accepted and ranked, or rejected (new and renewal) was made publicly available, that legibly displays the date the CoC publicly posted the documents.**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Public Posting of Objective Ranking and Selection Process** |  | **Public Posting of CoC Consolidated Application including: CoC Application, Priority Listings, Project Listings** |  |
| **CoC or other Website** |  | **CoC or other Website** |  |
| **Email** |  | **Email** |  |
| **Mail** |  | **Mail** |  |
| **Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)** |  | **Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)** |  |
| **Advertising on Radio or Television** |  | **Advertising on Radio or Television** |  |
| **Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)** |  | **Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)** |  |

**At least one box must be checked.**

**1E-4. Reallocation. Applicants must indicate whether the CoC has cumulatively reallocated at least 20 percent of the CoC’s ARD between the FY 2014 and FY 2018 CoC Program Competitions.**

**1E-5. Local CoC Competition. Applicants must indicate whether the CoC: (1) established a deadline for project applications that was no later than**

**30 days before the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition Application deadline–attachment required;**

**(2) rejected or reduced project application(s)–attachment required; and (3) notify applicants that their project application(s) were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps, at least 15 days before FY 2018**

**CoC Program Competition Application deadline–attachment required. :**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **(1) Did the CoC establish a deadline for project applications that was no later than 30 days before the FY 2018 CoC Program****Competition Application deadline? Attachment required.** | Yes |
| **(2) If the CoC rejected or reduced project application(s), did the CoC notify applicants that their project application(s) were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps, at least 15 days before FY 2018 CoC Program Competition Application deadline? Attachment required.** | Yes |
| **(3) Did the CoC notify applicants that their applications were accepted and ranked on the Priority Listing in writing outside of e- snaps, at least 15 before days of the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition Application deadline?** | Yes |

**Applicant must select Yes or No for all of the questions in 1E-5.**

**2A. Homeless Management Information System**

**(HMIS) Implementation**

**Intructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**2A-1. Roles and Responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead. Does your CoC have in place a Governance Charter or other written documentation (e.g., MOU/MOA) that outlines the roles and responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead? Attachment Required.**

Yes

**2A-1a. Applicants must: (1) provide the page number(s) where the roles and responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead can be found in the attached document(s) referenced in 2A-1, and**

**(2) indicate the document type attached for question 2A-1 that includes roles and responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead (e.g., Governance Charter, MOU/MOA).**

1-2 of Joint Charter, 2 of Governance Charter

**2A-2. HMIS Policy and Procedures Manual.**

**Does your CoC have a HMIS Policy and**

**Procedures Manual? Attachment Required.**

Yes

**2A-3. HMIS Vender. What is the name of the**

**HMIS software vendor?**

Mediware

**2A-4. HMIS Implementation Coverage Area. Using the drop-down boxes, applicants must select the HMIS implementation Coverage area.**

Statewide HMIS

**2A-5. Bed Coverage Rate. Using 2018 HIC and HMIS data, applicants must report by project type:**

**(1) total number of beds in 2018 HIC;**

 **(2) total beds dedicated for DV in the 2018 HIC; and**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Project Type** | **Total Beds in 2018 HIC** | **Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV** | **Total Beds in HMIS** | **HMIS Bed****Coverage Rate** |
| **Emergency Shelter (ESG) beds** | 624 | 53 | 571 | 100 % |
| **Safe Haven (SH) beds** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 % |
| **Transitional Housing (TH) beds** | 206 | 116 | 90 | 100 % |
| **Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds** | 414 | 0 | 414 | 100 % |
| **Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds** | 855 | 0 | 855 | 100 % |
| **Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds** | 45 | 0 | 45 | 100 % |

 **(3) total number of beds in HMIS.**

**All fields in 2A-5 must be completed. If a particular project type does not exist in the CoC then enter "0" for all cells in that project type.**

**2A-5a. To receive partial credit, if the bed coverage rate is 84.99 percent or lower for any of the project types in question 2A-5., applicants must provide clear steps on how the CoC intends to increase this percentage**

**for each project type over the next 12 months. (limit 2,000 characters)**

N/A

**2A-6. AHAR Shells Submission: How many**

**2017 Annual Housing Assessment Report**

**(AHAR) tables shells did HUD accept?**

12

**2A-7. CoC Data Submission in HDX. Applicants must enter the date the CoC submitted the 2018 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data into the Homelessness Data Exchange (HDX).**

**(mm/dd/yyyy)**

4/30/2018

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

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**2B-1. PIT Count Date. Applicants must enter the date the CoC conducted its 2018 PIT count (mm/dd/yyyy).**

01/31/2018

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

04/30/2018

**2C. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count: Methodologies**

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**2C-1. Change in Sheltered PIT Count Implementation. Applicants must describe any change in the CoC’s sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology and data quality changes from 2017 to 2018. Specifically, how those changes impacted the CoC’s sheltered PIT count results.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

* Suggestions by the outreach work group to make sure that we counted the folks with CPS motel placement that night -- Hopefully, the data is separated by organization, MTM, Degage, CR Bridge Housing, Coordinated Entry motel placement's, CPS motel placement's etc. -- there may be additional agencies or data from 2017 - 2018 -- Outreach teams and MTM were working in collaboration to ease or waive guest or former guest with previous bars or suspensions -- outreach teams were actively involved in trying to convince folks to seek shelter during these lax rules this winter -- GRPD was also encouraging folks staying outdoors to seek shelter
* MCAH did not want to include the MSHDA – Housing Choice Voucher this year. Need to follow up with Wende about why MCAH did not include MSHDA – Housing Choice Voucher CoC goal is to focus project that target youth.
* Community Rebuilders replace their Community Rebuilder Home project with Community Rebuilders RRH Collaborative program. The new project focus on housing for youth. More info from Wende

**2C-2. Did your CoC change its provider coverage in the 2018 sheltered count?**

Yes

**2C-2a. If “Yes” was selected in 2C-2, applicants must enter the number of beds that were added or removed in the 2018 sheltered PIT count.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Beds Added:** | 175 |
| **Beds Removed:** | 2836 |
| **Total:** | 0 |

**2C-3. Presidentially Declared Disaster Changes to Sheltered PIT Count. Did your CoC add or remove emergency shelter, transitional housing, or Safe Haven inventory because of funding specific to a**

**Presidentially declared disaster, resulting in a change to the CoC’s 2018 sheltered PIT count?**

No

**2C-3a. If “Yes” was selected for question 2C-3, applicants must enter the number of beds that were added or removed in 2018 because of a Presidentially declared disaster.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Beds Added:** |  |
| **Beds Removed:** |  |
| **Total:** | 0 |

N/A

**2C-4. Changes in Unsheltered PIT Count**

**Implementation. Did your CoC change its unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology and data quality changes from 2017 to 2018? If your CoC did not conduct and unsheltered PIT count in**

**2018, select Not Applicable.**

No

**2C-5. Identifying Youth Experiencing Homelessness in 2018 PIT Count. Did your CoC implement specific measures to identify youth experiencing homelessness in its 2018**

**PIT count?**

Yes

**2C-6. 2018 PIT Implementation. Applicants must describe actions the**

**CoC implemented in its 2018 PIT count to better count:**

**(1) individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness; (2) families with children experiencing homelessness; and**

**(3) Veterans experiencing homelessness. (limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC staff and the Outreach committee work closely with the shelters and local law enforcement to ensure that specific subpopulations are better counted.

(1) Individuals and Families Experiencing Chronic Homelessness -- For individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness there was intensive outreach and supplemental surveys conducted in preparation of the PIT night to encourage people to enter or remain in shelter and remain engaged in services. Individuals outdoors – outreach teams were more effective in locating and keeping in contact with folks staying outdoors in the weeks leading up to the PIT count and were better able to access individuals who were identifying as chronic homeless during the PIT count - there was better use of Unlimited Alternatives and Matthew's House to find folks staying outdoors in the weeks before the PIT count and then those folks were able to be located as well on the last Wednesday in January

(2) Families with Children Experiencing Homelessness: Many family shelter providers worked with local media to build awareness of families and children experiencing homelessness as a way of reducing stigma, building awareness and reducing fear of families coming to shelter to participate in services. Additionally, there are close working relationships with the school district homeless liaisons who help identify families and children who are at risk of or experiencing homelessness to ensure they are included in the count.

(3) Veterans Experiencing Homelessness: I would imagine the work the greater community was achieving at the time with reaching The lead agency for the effort to end veteran homelessness in the community works in collaboration with the largest shelter providers to ensure that all guests are asked about their veteran status and quickly connected to veteran-specific services.

\* Veterans Functional Zero in Kent County

**3A. Continuum of Care (CoC) System**

**Performance**

**Instructions**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**3A-1. First Time Homeless as Reported in HDX. In the box below, applicants must report the number of first-time homeless as reported in HDX.**

2466

**Number of First Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.**

**3A-1a. Applicants must:**

**(1) describe how the CoC determined which risk factors the CoC uses to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time;**

**(2) describe the CoC’s strategy to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and**

**(3) provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time. (limit 2,000 characters)**

The Steering Council discusses barrier issues that are identified upon assessment (at Coordinated Entry) as part of the process to determine trends that lead to first time homelessness. Risk factors include incomes that cannot match increases in housing costs, and housing costs rising too quickly.

The CoC engages with local initiatives to provide interventions across various systems that impact first time homelessness. Examples include expansion of the eviction prevention services in multiple district courts throughout the county, implementing a homeless diversion project for families at risk of first time homelessness, and aligning efforts with the Essential Needs Task Force, Talent 2025, the Intermediate School District, Department of Health and Human Services, and other community convening partners to address issues like food security, transportation, childcare costs, employment, utility expenses and environmental issues related to the home. The CoC Steering Council along with support staff is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.

The CoC Steering Council is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy, supported by staff.

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

**(1) provide the average length of time individuals and persons in families remained homeless (i.e., the number);**

**(2) describe the CoC’s strategy to reduce the length-of-time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;**

**(3) describe how the CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and**

**(4) provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The average length of time for individuals and persons and families remaining homeless was 11 for ES, 10 for ES and TH.

The CoC focuses on wrap-around services and barrier reduction while individuals and families are in shelter and/or waiting for housing resources, to reduce the length of time homeless. Some of these efforts may include building natural supports to self-resolve, while others may address employment and other resources to increase access to available housing. Affordable housing is scarce throughout the community, so the CoC also works with housing developers to support housing resources to be dedicated to those experiencing homelessness. Additionally, Coordinated Entry maintains contact with individuals in families to ensure they are appropriately prioritized for housing resources to reduce length of time homeless. The CoC Steering Council along with support staff is responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce length of time homeless.

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

**Reported in HDX. Applicants must:**

**(1) provide the percentage of individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing that exit to permanent housing destinations; and**

**(2) provide the percentage of individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, that retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | **Percentage** |
| **Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid re-housing that exit to permanent housing destinations as reported in HDX.** | 47% |
| **Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid re-housing, that retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations as reported in HDX.** | 94% |

**3A-3a. Applicants must:**

**(1) describe the CoC’s strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations; and (2) describe the CoC’s strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC Data Analysis committee reviews the performance across the system to learn which projects may be engaging in promising practices that are improving the outcomes of those served. The CoC strategy for the past year to improve performance on this metric is to study performance across the projects to determine those that are seeing positive outcomes, identify what has contributed to those outcomes, and seek to use those lessons to improve performance across other projects by replicating promising practices across projects. The CoC discusses the potential for expansion of these practices in order to improve overall performance across the system. In some cases, these practices may be part of broader strategies that include planning participation from those in specific subpopulations, where the design of services reflects the input of those with lived experience. The CoC Steering Council, with recommendations and input from the Data Analysis committee and staff support is responsible for the strategy planning and implementation to increase successful permanent housing placement and retention.

**3A-4. Returns to Homelessness as Reported in HDX. Applicants must report the percentage of individuals and persons in families returning to homelessness over a 6- and 12-month period as reported in HDX.**

**Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families returning to homelessness over a 6- and 12-month period as reported in HDX**

**Percentage**

6%

**3A-4a. Applicants must:**

**(1) describe how the CoC identifies common factors of individuals and persons in families who return to homelessness;**

**(2) describe the CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and**

**(3) provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families returns to homelessness. (limit 2,000 characters)**

Over the last few years, the CoC has been encouraging reallocation and shifting of project design to reduce the previous focus on TH and ensure a high level of integration between street outreach and coordinated entry. Additionally, more emphasis has been placed on RRH and PSH projects, as well as partnership across systems to increase access to resources to support individuals and families in stabilizing the housing and preventing returns to homelessness. This year the CoC faced the challenge of reduced state funding for community mental health supports, so partner organizations are seeking new, creative ways of ensuring that the services are available for individuals and families in RRH and PSH projects. Additionally, the CoC partners are examining the reasons that individuals return to homelessness and are working closely with these households to establish supports for long-term success. The CoC Steering Council, with staff support, is responsible for the oversight of this strategy and implementation.

**3A-5. Job and Income Growth. Applicants must:**

**(1) describe the CoC’s strategy to increase access to employment and non-employment cash sources;**

**(2) describe how the CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families increase their cash income; and**

**(3) provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to increase job and income growth from employment.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

Community collaboration is the focus of the CoC strategy to increase employment and mainstream benefits. Strong partnerships have been formed between CoC and ESG funded housing providers and the local employment and workforce development service agencies and workforce development board. Through the Essential Needs Task Force’s Economic and Workforce Development committee, pilot projects have been initiated to improve direct access to work opportunities for individuals and adults in families who are unemployed or underemployed and can benefit from assistance in obtaining and retaining work. This partnership also extends to assistance in educating employers about the impact of increasing income and in turn increasing housing stability, as it relates to work attendance and productivity. Several local employers have engaged in discussions around increasing wages and educational/training supports of their employees in order to help them advance in their employment and increase their income. The CoC Steering Council and support staff are responsible for the strategy and implementation of increasing employment income.

**3A-6. System Performance Measures Data Submission in HDX. Applicants must enter the date the CoC submitted the System Performance Measures data in HDX, which included the data quality section for FY 2017 (mm/dd/yyyy)**

5/31/2018

**3B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Performance and**

**Strategic Planning Objectives**

**Instructions**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**3B-1. DedicatedPLUS and Chronically Homeless Beds. In the boxes below, applicants must enter:**

**(1) total number of beds in the Project Application(s) that are designated as DedicatedPLUS beds; and**

**(2) total number of beds in the Project Application(s) that are designated for the chronically homeless, which does not include those that were identified in (1) above as DedicatedPLUS Beds.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Total number of beds dedicated as DedicatedPLUS** | 0 |
| **Total number of beds dedicated to individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness** | 368 |
| **Total** | 0 |

**3B-2. Orders of Priority. Did the CoC adopt the Orders of Priority into their written standards for all CoC Program-funded PSH projects as described in Notice CPD-16-11: Prioritizing Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness and Other Vulnerable Homeless Persons in Permanent Supportive Housing? Attachment Required.**

Yes.

**3B-2.1. Prioritizing Households with Children. Using the following chart, applicants must check all that apply to indicate the factor(s) the CoC currently uses to prioritize households with children during FY 2018.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **History of or Vulnerability to Victimization (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)** | x |
| **Number of previous homeless episodes** | x |
| **Unsheltered homelessness** | x |
| **Criminal History** | x |
| **Bad credit or rental history** | x |
| **Head of Household with Mental/Physical Disability** | x |

**3B-2.2. Applicants must:**

**(1) describe the CoC’s current strategy to rapidly rehouse every household of families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless; (2) describe how the CoC addresses both housing and service needs to ensure families successfully maintain their housing once assistance**

**ends; and**

**(3) provide the organization name or position title responsible for overseeing the CoCs strategy to rapidly rehouse families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

Families who contact the Coordinated Entry provider are prioritized for housing resources based on their vulnerability score as determined by the participants VI/F-VI within their first call, and then referred to community partner RRH providers with opening resources. As resources become available participants are offered all resources they are eligible for. Participant’s choice is top priority throughout the Intake, assessment and resource process. If participant is not interested in the program they are being offered they can decline and stay on the Housing Priority list. If a participant is referred to a program and denied, once they’re engage with the system, they are re-added to the Housing Priority list and will be contacted for other resources as they become available.

Linking participants, as appropriate to Supportive Services and other mainstream resources is essential throughout the process of restoring families to safe, stable and affordable housing.

Households who have a utility past-due notice or are facing a shut-off of their utilities, due to inability to pay are offered energy assistance and support through The Salvation Army Energy Assistance program. This program is part of the statewide effort, supported by state funding and strong relationships with the utility companies.

Additional efforts to establish connects for participants to supportive services includes links to mental health services through our community partners Network 180 and Arbor Circle, education support through our community partner Kent ISD, general assistance and Medicaid through our Kent County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) partners, food assistance through local food pantry networks and the Community Food Club, Legal support through our local Legal Aid partner, as well as several other community and human service agencies all of which are represented as members of our CoC.

The Steering Council, through the work of CoC staff and the Data Analysis Committee, monitors the effectiveness of this strategy, and makes recommendations for changes as necessary.

**3B-2.3. Antidiscrimination Policies. Applicants must check all that apply that describe actions the CoC is taking to ensure providers (including emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing (PSH and RRH) within the CoC adhere to antidiscrimination policies by not denying admission to or separating any family members from other members of their family or caregivers based on age, sex, gender, LGBT status, marital status, or disability when entering a shelter or housing.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **CoC conducts mandatory training for all CoC and ESG funded service providers on these topics.** | x |
| **CoC conducts optional training for all CoC and ESG funded service providers on these topics.** | x |
| **CoC has worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.** | x |
| **CoC has worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC and ESG funded facilities within the CoC geographic area that may be out of compliance, and taken steps to work directly with those facilities to come into compliance.** |  |
| **CoC has sought assistance from HUD through submitting AAQs or requesting TA to resolve non-compliance of service providers.** |  |

**3B-2.4. Strategy for Addressing Needs of Unaccompanied Youth Experiencing Homelessness. Applicants must indicate whether the CoC’s strategy to address the unique needs of unaccompanied homeless youth includes the following:**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Human trafficking and other forms of exploitation** |  |
| **LGBT youth homelessness** |  |
| **Exits from foster care into homelessness** |  |
| **Family reunification and community engagement** |  |
| **Positive Youth Development, Trauma Informed Care, and the use of Risk and Protective Factors in assessing youth housing and service needs** |  |

**3B-2.5. Prioritizing Unaccompanied Youth Experiencing Homelessness Based on Needs. Applicants must check all that apply from the list below that describes the CoC’s current strategy to prioritize unaccompanied youth based on their needs.**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **History or Vulnerability to Victimization (e.g., domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)** |  |
| **Number of Previous Homeless Episodes** |  |
| **Unsheltered Homelessness** |  |

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Criminal History** |  |
| **Bad Credit or Rental History** |  |

**3B-2.6. Applicants must describe the CoC's strategy to increase:**

**(1) housing and services for all youth experiencing homelessness by providing new resources or more effectively using existing resources, including securing additional funding; and**

**(2) availability of housing and services for youth experiencing unsheltered homelessness by providing new resources or more effectively using existing resources.**

**(limit 3,000 characters)**

Implementation of the Youth Rapid Rehousing Collaborative Project FY16-17, project reallocated to a Joint TH-RRH project for FY 18-19. This is the first time a dedicated CoC funded project has been available for literally homeless unaccompanied youth (18-24) in Kent County. The First Step joint TH-RRH project will provide temporary emergency accommodation and rapid rehousing services for unsheltered unaccompanied youth 18 – 24 via the CoC’s coordinated entry system.

* For the HUD youth demonstration project, have active youth focused groups meeting and receiving HUD TA and TA from the True Colors Fund to improve services to LGTBQ youth. These groups include service providers for trafficking victims.
* Youth Advisory Board launched

**3B-2.6a. Applicants must:**

**(1) provide evidence the CoC uses to measure both strategies in question**

**3B-2.6. to increase the availability of housing and services for youth experiencing homelessness;**

**(2) describe the measure(s) the CoC uses to calculate the effectiveness of the strategies; and**

**(3) describe why the CoC believes the measure it uses is an appropriate way to determine the effectiveness of the CoC’s strategies.**

**(limit 3,000 characters)**

Key measures used to define successful services include: choice based service model, employment of culturally competent, trauma informed staff, and Housing First. HMIS is used to track counts of unsheltered youth, length of homelessness, time between referral by Coordinated Entry to housing, number of RRH youth engaged in mainstream education employment and counseling service, positive exit destinations and increases in income and employment.

**3B-2.7. Collaboration–Education Services. Applicants must describe how the CoC collaborates with:**

**(1) youth education providers;**

**(2) McKinney-Vento State Education Agency (SEA) and Local Education**

**Agency (LEA);**

**(3) school districts; and**

**(4) the formal partnerships with (1) through (3) above. (limit 2,000 characters)**

The McKinney-Vento District Leader is an active, formal member of the CoC who participates in many committees. CoC staff meet at least once annually with school liaisons to explain the system and process for addressing homeless families and youth.

**3B-2.7a. Applicants must describe the policies and procedures the CoC adopted to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for education services.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

Community Rebuilders has policies and procedures in place to ensure individuals and families who become homeless are made aware of their eligibility for education services. I am unable to answer this question on behalf of the CoC as I’m unaware of what policies and procedures are in place. The CoC adopted a policy regarding homeless youth and their educational service eligibility, ensuring that all school-aged children are able to maintain their education with as little disturbance as possible. Each agency has a policy in place and process for ensuring that parents and youth are properly connected with these services that complies with the CoC Policy. Housing providers and emergency shelter providers connect with schoolliaisons regularly.

**3B-2.8. Does the CoC have written formal agreements, MOU/MOAs or partnerships with one or more providers of early childhood services and supports? Select “Yes” or “No”. Applicants must select “Yes” or “No”, from the list below, if the CoC has written formal agreements, MOU/MOA’s or partnerships with providers of early childhood services and support.**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
|  | **MOU/MOA** | **Other Formal Agreement** |
| **Early Childhood Providers** |  |  |
| **Head Start** |  |  |
| **Early Head Start** |  |  |

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Child Care and Development Fund** |  |  |
| **Federal Home Visiting Program** |  |  |
| **Healthy Start** |  |  |
| **Public Pre-K** |  |  |
| **Birth to 3 years** |  |  |
| **Tribal Home Visting Program** |  |  |
| **Other: (limit 50 characters)** |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

**Applicant must select Yes or No for all of the agreements listed in 3B-2.8.**

**3B-3.1. Veterans Experiencing Homelessness. Applicants must describe the actions the CoC has taken to identify, assess, and refer Veterans experiencing homelessness, who are eligible for U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) housing and services, to appropriate resources such as HUD-VASH, Supportive Services for Veterans Families (SSVF) program and Grant and Per Diem (GPD).**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

2017 Response: Through the work of the Ending Veteran Homelessness Committee, specific strategies were put in place to ensure that the community accurately identified all veterans who were homeless through a By-Name List. Veteran-specific outreach teams were developed that included Coordinated Entry, VA, and housing provider agency staff to make certain that outreach efforts are comprehensive, cover a full geographic area, and include multiple settings. The outreach teams work in coordination to quickly identify, assess, and refer homeless veterans to VA and housing services to ensure that homelessness is rare and brief. Coordinated Entry actively partners with the VA through collaborations with SSVF and GPD service providers to ensure that veterans are able to receive the most comprehensive and equitable access to housing resources. The community has sought and secured USICH recognition for reaching functional zero (first in the state of Michigan) and continues to work to maintain this achievement.

* The CoC sanctioned the ending Veteran homelessness committee as a workgroup of the CoC in 2016. Community Rebuilders, one of two Kent County SSVF grantees, leads this work for Kent County.
* The CoC’s coordinated entry (The Salvation Army) maintains the community’s by name list of Veterans in HMIS. This list is live and updated on a daily basis. This list began in 2016 with 292 Veterans.
* A Veteran specific outreach team consisting of members from our Veterans Administration, Coordinated Entry (The Salvation Army), and Lead Agency (Community Rebuilders) provides outreach, at a minimum of weekly.
* Shelter is offered immediately to any Veteran experiencing unsheltered homelessness.
* Kent County’s coordinated entry, Supportive Services for Veteran Family program, and Veterans Administration utilize one assessment tool to prioritize and provide the most appropriate resource to Veterans in need.
* A Community Partnership Agreement form and MOU are utilized to maintain resources available to Veterans. Prioritization and resource matching occur at Coordinated Entry.
* In April of 2017, USICH designated Kent County as the 54th community in country, first in the State of Michigan to achieve functional zero.

**3B-3.2. Does the CoC use an active list or by name list to identify all Veterans experiencing homelessness in the CoC?**

Yes (Yes/No Q)

**3B-3.3. Is the CoC actively working with the VA and VA-funded programs to achieve the benchmarks and criteria for ending Veteran homelessness?**

Yes (Yes/No Q)

Narrative Info: we continue to work with the VA and VA-funded programs. In 2018 the VA has also signed a Coordinated Entry MOU agreeing to inform CE of program openings as well as receiving referrals through this process.

**3B-3.4. Does the CoC have sufficient resources to ensure each Veteran experiencing homelessness is assisted to quickly move into permanent housing using a Housing First approach?**

Yes (Yes/No Q)

Narrative Info:

* Yes, a resource chart has been developed and is maintained by Coordinated Entry. Kent County has sufficient permanent housing resources to house homeless Veterans within 90 days or less.
* All work has been coordinated through Coordinated Entry.

**3B-5. Racial Disparity. Applicants must: (1) indicate whether the CoC assessed whether there are racial disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance;**

**(2) if the CoC conducted an assessment, attach a copy of the summary.**

The CoC Data Analysis committee has recently begun discussions that explore racial disparities in the provision and outcomes of homeless assistance. The CoC has reviewed the racial breakout of those experiencing homelessness in comparison to the community population, and has discussed how to initiate an assessment and analysis of outcomes to include racial breakouts. The CoC has yet to implement such an assessment and analysis.

# If answer yes to 3B-5: 3B-5a –

|  |
| --- |
|  |
| People of different races or ethnicities are more or less likely to receive homeless assistance. |  |
| People of different races or ethnicities are more or less likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance. |  |
| There are no racial disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance. |  |
| The results are inconclusive for racial disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance. |  |

# If answer yes to 3B-5: 3B-5b –

|  |
| --- |
|  |
| The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC. |  |
| The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.   |  |
| The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups. |  |
| The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups |  |
| The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness. |  |
| The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector. |  |
| The CoC has staff, committees or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness. |  |
| The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national non-profit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity. |  |
| The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness. |  |
| 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. |  |
| The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness. |  |
| Other: |  |

**4A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Accessing**

**Mainstream Benefits and Additional Policies**

**Instructions:**

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2018 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

**4A-1. Healthcare. Applicants must indicate, for each type of healthcare listed below, whether the CoC:**

**(1) assists persons experiencing homelessness with enrolling in health insurance; and**

**(2) assists persons experiencing homelessness with effectively utilizing**

**Medicaid and other benefits.**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Type of Health Care** | **Assist with****Enrollment** | **Assist with Utilization of Benefits?** |
| **Public Health Care Benefits****(State or Federal benefits, Medicaid, Indian Health Services)** | Yes | Yes |
| **Private Insurers:** | Yes | Yes |
| **Non-Profit, Philanthropic:** | No | No |
| **Other: (limit 50 characters)** |  |
|  |  |  |

**4A-1a. Mainstream Benefits. Applicants must:**

**(1) describe how the CoC works with mainstream programs that assist persons experiencing homelessness to apply for and receive mainstream benefits;**

**(2) describe how the CoC systematically keeps program staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for persons experiencing homelessness (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, TANF, substance abuse programs); and**

**(3) provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy for mainstream benefits. (limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC maintains partnerships with health care navigator projects through Priority Health and Health Net of West Michigan to ensure consumers are connected to assistance in Medicaid and ACA enrollment. The CoC works closely with the Kent County Department of Health and Human Services to ensure quick and easy access to mainstream benefit enrollment within the housing crisis response system with many housing providers as enrollment locations themselves. As changes to mainstream benefits occur, the CoC ensures that all providers have access to information regarding the changes, such as this year’s changes to Food Stamp access that would no longer waive “able bodied” adults from proving they’ve looked for work. The CoC shared information through email and newsletter updates and brought in a presenter from DHHS to explain further and answer questions about the changes. These

updates are the responsibility of CoC staff and are included within the CoC Strategic Plan.

**4A-2.Housing First: Applicants must report:**

**(1) total number of new and renewal CoC Program Funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing**

**projects the CoC is applying for in FY 2018 CoC Program Competition; and (2) total number of new and renewal CoC Program Funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing**

 **projects the CoC is applying for in FY 2018 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach–meaning that the project quickly houses clients without preconditions or service participation**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Total number of new and renewal CoC Program Funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and****Transitional Housing projects the CoC is applying for in FY 2018 CoC Program Competition.** |  |
| **Total number of new and renewal CoC Program Funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC is applying for in FY 2018 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach–meaning that the project quickly houses clients without preconditions or service participation requirements.** |  |
| **Percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, Safe-Haven, SSO non-Coordinated Entry projects in the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition that will be designated as Housing First.** | 0% |

 **requirements.**

**4A-3. Street Outreach. Applicants must: (1) describe the CoC’s outreach;**

**(2) state whether the CoC's Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the**

**CoC’s geographic area;**

**(3) describe how often the CoC conducts street outreach; and (4) describe how the CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance. (limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC oversees/operates active and collaborative outreach activities throughout 100% of the CoC geographic area. The CoC coordinates a monthly meeting of agencies conducting outreach to homeless populations throughout the county. Although each agency has its own particular objective in its outreach efforts, all coordinate to ensure persons are connected to Coordinated Entry for housing resources. Agencies target specific populations that are less likely to seek out assistance, and choose to not engage with systems; including youth, people with mental health disorders, chronically homeless, immigrants, families, and veterans. Outreach by the PATH grantee, Runaway and Homeless Youth provider, downtown ambassadors, and rural outreach is conducted five days a week. Outreach by Coordinated Entry is conducted 3 days of the week, but will increase this five days a week as of October 1, 2017.

**4A-4. Affirmative Outreach. Applicants must describe:**

**(1) the specific strategy the CoC implemented that furthers fair housing as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c) used to market housing and supportive services to eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identify, sexual orientation, age, familial status or disability; and**

**(2) how the CoC communicated effectively with persons with disabilities and limited English proficiency fair housing strategy in (1) above.**

**(limit 2,000 characters)**

The CoC ensures that 24 CFR 578.93 is promoted by including equal housing opportunity language on websites and printed materials of housing providers and Coordinated Entry (CE) . Staff across the system have engaged in continual training from the Fair Housing Center; FHC staff are also CoC members and serve on Funding Review and Coordinated Assessment Committees. CoC members consult with organizations such as the Hispanic Center, Disability Advocates, and the Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Providers work to make units in projects accessible with Braille and barrier-free units. CE (including CE Outreach) has a Language Access Plan for staff working with persons who are Limited English Proficient. The plan ensures that CE provides timely and professional translation/interpreting services, as well as strategies for working with individuals that are deaf and/or have other communication needs. Other outreach providers have similar training and plans for accessibility.

**4A-5. RRH Beds as Reported in the HIC. Applicants must report the total number of rapid rehousing beds available to serve all household types as reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) for 2017 and 2018.**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | **2017** | **2018** | **Difference** |
| **RRH beds available to serve all populations in the HIC** | 274 | 414 | 140 |

**4A-6. Rehabilitation or New Construction Costs. Are new proposed project applications requesting $200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?**

**4A-7. Homeless under Other Federal Statutes.**

**Is the CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO or TH projects to serve families with children or youth defined as homeless under other Federal statutes?**

**4B. Attachments**

**Instructions:**

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

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Document Type** | **Required?** | **Document Description** | **Date Attached** |
| 1C-5. PHA AdministrationPlan–Homeless Preference | No |  |  |
| 1C-5. PHA Administration Plan–Move-on Multifamily Assisted Housing Owners' Preference | No |  |  |
| 1C-8. Centralized orCoordinated Assessment Tool | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-1. Objective Critiera–Rate, Rank, Review, and Selection Criteria (e.g., scoring tool, matrix) | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-3. Public Posting CoC- Approved Consolidated Application | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-3. Public Posting–Local Competition Rate, Rank, Review, and Selection Criteria (e.g., RFP) | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-4. CoC’s ReallocationProcess | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-5. Notifications Outside e- snaps–Projects Accepted | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-5. Notifications Outside e- snaps–Projects Rejected or Reduced | Yes |  |  |
| 1E-5. Public Posting–LocalCompetition Deadline | Yes |  |  |
| 2A-1. CoC and HMIS Lead Governance (e.g., section of Governance Charter, MOU, MOA) | Yes |  |  |
| 2A-2. HMIS–Policies andProcedures Manual | Yes |  |  |
| 3A-6. HDX–2018 CompetitionReport | Yes |  |  |
| 3B-2. Order of Priority–WrittenStandards | No |  |  |

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 3B-5. Racial DisparitiesSummary | No |  |  |
| 4A-7.a. Project List–Persons Defined as Homeless under Other Federal Statutes (if applicable) | No |  |  |
| Other | No |  |  |
| Other | No |  |  |
| Other | No |  |  |