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: MI-514 - Battle Creek/Calhoun County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Summit Pointe

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Summit Pointe

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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- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- 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	Yes	Yes
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	Yes	Yes
7.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
8.	Hospital(s)	Yes	No	Yes
9.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes	No	Yes
10.	Law Enforcement	Yes	No	Yes
11.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
12.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	No	Yes
13.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
14.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	No	Yes
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	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	No	Yes
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	Yes	Yes
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
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	Yes
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.	VA Medical - Veteran	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Workforce Development - MIWorks!	Yes	Yes	Yes

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)

The CoC actively seeks new or existing organizations to be members of the CoC. 1) Participants are sought using network referrals, through the process of identifying service gaps, through The Coordinating Council (multi-purpose collaborative body), Homeless Coalition (HC) Housing Solutions Board (HSB) outreach, emergency shelters, day shelters, HARA, and drop-in center. Invitations are also communicated at meetings, through the website and listserv. Individuals with lived experience of homelessness also participate on both our HC and HSB. There are currently 52 members of the HC, who also help to identify new members. All partner agencies are recognized through our local website. 2) The CoC ensures effective communication for those with disabilities through its policies (HSB and Coordinated Entry System (CES)) and practices. The CoC includes agencies/advocates for those with disabilities, holds HC trainings with options for those with disabilities (such as TTS; text-to-speech), and provides accessible electronic formats of communications via listserv and on its website. The CoC provides one-on-one support for anyone with a disability who wishes to be a new member. The CoC also partners with Disability Network of Southwest Michigan and has regular trainings on the services offered and how best to serve individuals with disabilities. 3) The CoC has partnered with Burma Center (Burmese residents), VOCES (serving Latinx residents), the Urban League, Truth Racial Healing & Transformation (TRHT), and BC Pride to meet the diverse needs of people experiencing homelessness in the county. In addition, the CoC has partnered with the multiple agencies, including a City of Battle Creek Commissioner, along with the above mentioned community nonprofit agencies, as well as BIPOC individuals with lived experience to participate in the CoC Equitable Results Team (CERT), which is a statewide effort to address racial and LGBTQ+ disparities and strengthen equitable practices and local and state action plans to improve service delivery throughout our CoC and the state. This includes listening sessions among BIPOC individuals with lived experience, data collection analysis, systems mapping, and has solicited champions from Battle Creek community development, community nonprofit organizations, HARA, emergency shelter, and HSB leadership.

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)CoC solicits/considers opinions from a broad array of organizations/individuals with knowledge of homelessness or an interest thereof via marketing, personal invitations, surveys and social media. CoC Director attends peer organization meetings; DV coalitions, affordable housing groups, substance abuse coalitions, landlords' lunch and learns, early childhood education groups, food scarcity coalitions, crisis response consortiums, and more. CoC Housing Solutions Board (HSB) strengthens diversity through membership and includes formerly homeless, SAFE Place (DV), Summit Pointe (CMH), Haven (emergency shelter), BC Shelter (emergency shelter), Battle Creek Housing Commission (PHA), Legal Services, United Way, MichiganWorks! (employment), Neighborhoods Inc (CE and housing dev), VA, SHARE Center (drop-in/day center), and McKinney-Vento Liaison (youth in schools). Surveys are annually collected at the Homeless Health Fair where 500+ individuals/youth/families are served. Surveys are also collected within our shelters and direct service agencies for continuous improvement. In addition, this year, the CoC has established a CoC Equitable Results Team (CERT) which is focused on promoting racial equity, ensuring equitable access to services, and identifying and removing systemic barriers at the local and state level. As part of this effort, the CERT has conducted listening sessions with BIPOC individuals experiencing homelessness/recently homeless. 2)CoC communicates information at 6 monthly public meetings and workgroups; times and locations are listed on the website, announced in weekly listserv (550 subscribers), and Minutes are posted on website. At public monthly Homeless Coalition (HC) meetings, the CoC invites community updates/feedback and provides monthly presentations/trainings. 3)CoC considers information gathered at public meetings to address improvements/new approaches to preventing/ending homelessness via monthly sharing with the HSB and HC. Agencies leading efforts are invited to give presentations/updates on their work to the HSB and HC. CoC publicly reports monthly on data to improve services/protocols, increase data quality, identify gaps, and create service action plans through collaboration with agency partnerships.

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)CoC notified public that it was accepting project proposals through a listserv announcement, monthly meetings, and web/social media postings, encouraging all agencies to apply. The transparent process was communicated to the public during these meetings and announcements that the program was competitive and all agencies were welcome to apply even if not previously CoC funded. New agencies were encouraged to apply through personal outreach and process guidance from CoC Director. This process resulted in applications from 2 new agencies this year. 2) For application process, a standardized local application form (LAF) was required for all agencies, new and returning, to apply. LAF application requests data, 501c3 status, financials, org history, project description, and more. LAF and associated timelines were publicly posted on website and discussed at monthly public and workgroup meetings. Due to the shortened HUD timeline this year, agency applications in e-snaps were required to be completed within 2 weeks after LAF, prior to final LAF determination. CoC Director supported all agencies as they entered their project applications in e-snaps in preparation for board presentations. 3)LAFs were reviewed independently by Housing Solutions Board (HSB) non-competing members who determined eligibility and project alignment with local priorities and local plan to end homelessness, using a standardized 200-pt rubric. The Rubric was approved by HSB on Aug 19, 2022, shared with CoC organizations, and posted to listserv/website prior to final LAF submittal, and prior to ranking. HSB board members contacted each potential grantee and worked through their ranking tool rubric and supporting documents. Presentations were solicited from competing agencies to further clarify intent. At a special HSB meeting, projects were finally scored, prioritized and decisions made based on eligibility, alignment with action plan, performance and project outcomes. The highest-ranking projects were then positioned into Tier 1 and Tier 2 for final application to HUD, based on overall LAF score, local priorities, and ability to straddle tiers. 4)To accommodate those with disabilities, HUD Competition LAF and timeline are posted electronically on website, sent via listserv, posted on social media and discussed at monthly public meetings. Applications and materials can be downloaded as pdf from website or a hard copy can be sent from CoC Director via postal.

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:

- 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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- Frequently Asked Questions

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 Nonexistentif the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.**

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	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.		

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)CoC Director communicated the opportunities (MSHDA ESG NOFA and ESG-CV Funds) to executive directors of each recipient agency, the Homeless Coalition (HC) (52+ agencies) and via website/social media. CoC Director invited dialogue about performance and planning for the allocation of funds. CoC Director worked closely with local Fiduciary of the funds (Battle Creek Community Foundation) to ensure proper procedure and guidance. Each agency submitted a local application and letter of intent (LOI), outlining the eligible project(s) for which they were applying for funds. At monthly Homeless Coalition and Housing Solutions Board (HSB) meetings, CoC shared the ESG process, planning and priorities that drive final allocations in order to create transparency. Agencies were invited to present and HSB voted on LOIs for ESG & CV funds. Board members representing potential recipients were dismissed from the voting process. An initial distribution of allocations was voted on during meetings, pending MSDHA adjustments. Initial allocations were communicated to ESG/ESG-CV recipients to gain feedback. When MSHDA finalized full funding amount(s), adjustments were made in accordance with MSHDA rules and voted on by the HSB. Final amounts were communicated to recipient agencies. 2)When ESG Pay for Performance Measures were released, CoC worked with its HMIS System Administrator, Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness (MCAH), to evaluate data quality and performance of recipient agencies. ESG/ESG-CV program recipients/sub-recipients participated in discussions and data reviews to ensure reporting accuracy. Through the process, local homeless information and data were shared to the HSB and the HC to ensure that homeless needs were a priority. 3)PIT/HIC Count was conducted in late January of this year. Precautions were taken by canvassers to protect against Covid and teams of two were sent across the county to complete the count. Count was lower than years prior due to the pandemic which was similar across the state. PIT/HIC information was shared with the City of Battle Creek and HC to inform Consolidated Plans within the Calhoun County jurisdiction. 4)Ongoing information regarding ESG, ESG-CV, PIT/HIC and HMIS data were shared regularly to the HSB, HC, local jurisdictions within our geographical area. City of Battle Creek, who updates the Consolidated Plan, is a member of the HSB and was informed monthly of status, so that the Plan could be updated accordingly.

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.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
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.	Yes
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)

CoC works closely with youth education providers, SEA, LEA, and the Calhoun Intermediate School District (CISD) to support families, children, and youth experiencing homelessness. 1) Youth education providers: CoC has a formal partnership (including MOU) with Community Action (Head Start, Early Childhood Ed, child care), who is a member of the Homeless Coalition. CoC attends the Early Childhood Ed Collaborative workgroup meetings to collaborate on prevention and rapid-rehousing strategies to mitigate trauma on children/families and assist them with opportunities for housing stabilization and provide resources. 2) SEA partnership: The Coordinating Council ((TCC) a multi-purpose collaborative body sanctioned by the State of Michigan) is the CoC Planning Body and sets policies and responds to needs based on input from SEA. TCC attends State level meetings to address concerns or initiatives from the Child Care and Development Fund. CoC works directly with SEA and meets with them several times a year to discuss strategy and opportunities for improvement. 3) LEA partnership: LEA works with CoC on a regular basis providing guidance, strategy and policy recommendations to the CoC Housing Solutions Board. The LEA McKinney-Vento Liaison is a voting member of the CoC Housing Solutions Board, which is responsible for oversight, policy, and governance. Board membership also allows for close cooperation with direct service providers serving families with children experiencing homelessness. CoC works closely with LEA McKinney Vento Liaison and individual school homeless specialists to support youth and families to receive services and referrals. 4) School District partnership: The Superintendent of the Calhoun Intermediate School District (CISD) is a voting member of the TCC Board and provides regular input on youth homeless strategy, policies, and procedures.

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)

Children/youth experiencing homelessness face unique challenges accessing and succeeding in school. The McKinney-Vento (MK-V) Homeless Assistance Act, reauthorized in 2015 by Title IX, Part A of the Every Student Succeeds Act establishes the definition of homeless which is required to be used by U.S. public schools, and the educational rights to which children/youth experiencing homelessness are entitled. Calhoun Intermediate School District, the Local Education Agency (LEA) for Calhoun County, identifies all homeless children/youth through school outreach by homeless school liaisons and in partnership with local agencies and organizations that may interact with families and children/youth experiencing homelessness. LEA places additional focus on specific subgroups including preschool-aged children, unaccompanied homeless youth, out-of-school youth, and migrant children/youth. MK-V informational forms/booklets are included in enrollment packets, posters are located in schools where students/families can access the information, packets are provided to emergency and DV shelters for clients, and forms/letters are provided to families at parent/teacher conferences. LEA removes barriers to enrollment for homeless students through transportation arrangements and School Nutrition Program (Free breakfast/lunch program). LEA maintains all homeless students in their school of origin as families desire and if in their best interest. LEA provides homeless students all educational services for which they are eligible. LEA informs all parents/guardians of homeless children/youth of educational opportunities available to their children and opportunities to participate in their children's education. Included are school programs/activities, before/after school programs, summer school, gifted/talented programs, and extra-curricular offerings. LEA informs all unaccompanied homeless youth of the educational and related opportunities available to them. Community Action Agency (CAA) is an active referral partner from the LEA to CES and informs families of supports/services available. CAA educational programs are also shared at community partnership meetings, through agency presentations, on their web-site and Facebook page. Additionally, a Family Housing Case Manager is available through a local drop-in/day center to partner with LEA on Coordinated Entry for families with youth experiencing homelessness.

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	Yes	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	Yes	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	No
4.	Early Head Start	Yes	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program–(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	Yes	No
6.	Head Start	Yes	No
7.	Healthy Start	Yes	No
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	No

9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	Yes	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) CoC collaborates with both S.A.F.E. Place (SP), serving survivors of domestic/dating violence and sex trafficking, and Sexual Assault Services (SAS), serving survivors of sexual assault. Both SP and SAS are members of the Michigan Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence (MCEDSV) which supports direct service agencies and partnerships across the state of Michigan. SP and SAS are critical members of the CoC, delivering regular training and education to partner agencies, and providing direct services to domestic and sexual assault survivors experiencing homelessness, oftentimes as a result of that trauma. CoC is provided with information on services available and informational materials to distribute should CoC members encounter victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking in their work. SP and SAS both have 24-hour hotlines for victims to have access to support and services at all times. SP is a member of the Housing Solutions Board (HSB), the local governing body for the CoC, and has provided regular input to the CoC and the HSB to ensure our CoC policies and Written Service Standards are in full compliance with federal VAWA policy (reauthorized by Congress in 2022) as well as state and local DV/SA policies and procedures. In addition, SP provides TH/RRH housing to clients and also works closely with referrals to the Coordinated Entry (CE) for client housing services. 2) SP and SAS provide community education and training to service providers, agencies, and businesses free of charge with the goal of educating the community on ways to support survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking from a trauma-informed, collaborative approach. This includes CoC public meetings, CoC workgroups, and technical assistance to the CE, emergency shelters, drop-in/day center and other CoC partners. This education ensures CoC operates all housing and services in a trauma-informed, person-centered perspective which honors all survivors. SP also engages in Community Outreach Days, targeting various types of agencies and businesses to provide informational materials and offer follow-up trainings. Additionally, SP provides space onsite for the CE to provide housing assistance to survivors in a confidential, safe space, eliminating both the risk of coming in contact with their abuser at the CE and the need for transportation.

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) S.A.F.E. Place (SP) is the primary domestic violence services provider for our CoC area, partnering with CoC member agencies including Sexual Assault Services, Summit Pointe CMH, two emergency shelters, drop-in/day center, MDHHS, and more. SP operates in full alignment with the policies and requirements of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act and the Victims of Crime Act. As part of their professional development each year, all SP staff are required to complete at least 24-hours of continuing education and training on best-practice topics including, but not limited to: trauma-informed advocacy and crisis intervention, neurobiology of trauma, victim-centered care, individual and family safety planning tools, confidentiality, and various other topics related to domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sex trafficking. Also included in their training requirements is an additional 30 hours of crisis intervention training, which curriculum includes topics like: Understanding Confidentiality through VOCA, VAWA & FVPSA Requirements, Power and Control, legal advocacy, substance use and Narcan training, mental health, intersectionality, Understanding Privilege/Role of Allyship, adverse childhood experiences, physiological effects of trauma, etc. Using their expertise, SP representatives offer multiple opportunities throughout the year to educate and support our CoC service organizations and general public on DV fundamentals, safety and planning protocols, and the unique needs of DV survivors and their families. Training is offered through monthly Homeless Coalition (HC) public meetings, CoC workgroup meetings, and organization/business/community invitations. 2) In addition to the open trainings in #1 above, training from SP is always available free of charge to the Coordinated Entry System (CES), including the CE, emergency shelters, direct services providers, and any agency requesting individualized training. Survivor safety, family safety planning, confidentiality and emergency transfer plans are key focus areas of the planning protocols highlighted in the training. Annually, SP provides a formal training session to the Homeless Coalition on safety planning, client-centered advocacy, empowerment, trauma-informed care, and housing considerations specific to DV survivors and their families.

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) SAFE Place (SP) is the primary provider of DV services for our CoC. As with all DV agencies, SP does not utilize HMIS, but instead utilizes a comparable database that is custom-designed for the special data needs of DV agencies called EmpowerDB. This data management system also includes an overlay application from Foothold Technology called VSP Awards, which is in compliance with HUD data standards and allows HUD-required data to be collected and reported on a de-identified and aggregate basis to protect the confidentiality and safety of DV victims and their families. 2) The CoC and the HMIS System Administrator review de-identified, aggregate data reports from EmpowerDB/VSP semi-annually to understand the comprehensive services, DV TH/RRH project, and CE housing referrals that SP is providing to survivors and their families. Common service metrics include numbers of survivors and family members served, number of crisis calls, lengths of stay, types and amounts of services offered, recidivism, types and amounts of referrals to other agencies (including PSH or RRH), and occupancy for the DV TH/RRH project. These metrics highlight reach, reputation, timeliness and use of programs. EmpowerDB/VSP also identifies unmet needs and gaps in service for ongoing program assessment and continuous improvement. Common gap metrics include lack of emergency shelter capacity, caller not DV, or caller is Offender. In addition to SP's data management systems, The Coordinating Council of Calhoun County (TCC) also creates inclusive and extensive data analytics on all services being provided within the CoC geographic area, including analytics on domestic, sexual, and dating violence. Statistics are published on the TCC website, disseminated to partner agencies, and presented publicly at an annual countywide meeting. These multiple data reports are used by the Homeless Coalition, the Housing Solutions Board, the CoC and other service organizations to assess the scope of community needs, priorities, available resources, and gaps related to intimate partner domestic violence.

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) Coordinated Entry System (CES) agencies, including SAFE Place (SP), the Calhoun County Community Mental Health Authority (CMH), the Coordinated Entry (CE), and others are funded by HUD, ESG, DOJ, VOCA, VAWA, OVW, and MDHHS and follow all federal/state guidelines to coordinate domestic violence (DV) services for our CoC. Clients may seek services at any agency through our “no wrong door” approach to ending homelessness. Agencies provide referrals to the SP or CE to begin client-led housing process. In addition to direct intake at SP/CE, staff also come onsite to CoC emergency shelters bi-weekly to assist clients with accessing CE. Care is taken throughout the intake process to ensure that all clients are aware of DV policies, regardless of whether clients disclose survivor status. Clients are made aware during the housing process that DV disclosure is optional, and that DV services are available if desired. SP/CMH/CE follow all confidentiality guidelines with HUD, VAWA, VOCA, and FVPSA. SP/CMH/CE advocates work closely with clients, including survivors accessing services through CES, to understand that help is available to explore alternate options should they be unsafe at their current location or in this geographic area due to DV. SP offers referrals/advocacy to quickly assist survivors with relocation to other jurisdictions. The CES Emergency Transfer Plan policy is shared during CE intake regardless of client survivor status, specifically that SP/CE may assist survivors if they need emergency transfer assistance due to DV. 2) The process for requesting an emergency transfer is straightforward. To request an emergency transfer, the tenant shall notify the CoC project’s management office and submit a written request for a transfer to the CoC project’s case manager or housing coordinator. The CoC project will keep confidential any information that the tenant submits in requesting an emergency transfer, and information about the emergency transfer, unless the tenant gives the CoC project written permission to release the information. The CoC project will act as quickly as possible to validate eligibility, approve, and move a tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to another unit, subject to availability and safety of a unit. If the CoC project has no safe and available units for which a tenant is eligible, the CoC project will assist the tenant in identifying other housing options.

1C-5d.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	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)

Coordinated Entry System (CES) agencies, including S.A.F.E. Place (SP), the Calhoun County Community Mental Health Authority (CMH), Sexual Assault Services (SAS), the Coordinated Entry (CE), and others follow all federal/state guidelines to coordinate domestic violence (DV) services for our CoC, primarily led by SP, who provides survivor-centered shelter, legal advocacy, counseling and case management assistance with accessing community resources and referrals. These CES agencies ensure 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 by participating in Homeless Coalition meetings, serving on the Housing Solutions Board, sharing educational materials during CoC public meetings, providing training through case manager work groups, and listing services on countywide referral phone trees and websites. Housing case managers and survivor resource advocates maintain real-time referral information for agencies across the CoC and share referral information with individualized support to clients. This includes the CE providing housing assistance onsite at SP to reduce barriers in accessing assistance such as transportation and childcare and to provide a safe, secure environment for survivors to begin the housing assistance process. In addition, SP/CE provides transportation vouchers and bus tickets to survivors to access community resources and housing services. SP also provides referrals to the SHARE Center (drop-in/day center) for assistance in obtaining birth certificates and state identification to increase survivors' ability to access housing resources.

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) Coordinated Entry System (CES) agencies, including S.A.F.E. Place (SP), the Calhoun County Community Mental Health Authority (CMH), Sexual Assault Services (SAS), the Coordinated Entry (CE), and others follow all federal/state guidelines to coordinate domestic violence (DV) services for our CoC, primarily led by SP, who provides survivor-centered shelter, legal advocacy, counseling, case management assistance, and TH/RRH project, with strong access to community resources and referrals. Each agency has stringent safety and confidentiality policies and procedures in place to protect survivors and their families to the greatest extent possible. SP and the CoC place a strong emphasis on ensuring CES agencies follow protocols to protect safety and confidentiality at all times. SP provides services in a secure, locked facility that has cameras around the exterior and all entry points. All SP staff are trained to provide safety planning assistance to clients while onsite and when seeking RRH or permanent housing. SP created an informational booklet that outlines DV safety planning options that is distributed throughout the CoC service area. 2) SP/CMH/CE follow consistent planning protocols and procedures to provide resources and referrals for survivors from a trauma-informed, client-centered approach. With proper release of information, agencies in the CoC collaborate to support survivors experiencing homelessness in accessing services from a safety mindset and they work with survivors to identify safe housing options. Planning protocols are usually conducted while in-shelter at SP and may include, but are not limited to: individualized safety plans, resource contact lists, case management referrals, and assistance in working with landlords, as desired. 3) SP/CMH follow all VOCA, VAWA, and FVPSA confidentiality requirements and information regarding survivors is only released if a law or court order mandates so or the survivor has signed a time-limited Release of Information for both the referring agency and receiving agency - before any info is shared. Additionally, SP does not use HMIS and instead uses a HUD-comparable database to protect survivor confidentiality. On the other hand, the CE does use HMIS, but has the ability to add anonymous clients or to lock client files in HMIS to protect survivor information and case notes as confidential to the CE only.

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)?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual's Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs (Gender Identity Final Rule)?	Yes

1C-6a.	Anti-Discrimination Policy–Updating Policies–Assisting Providers–Evaluating Compliance–Addressing Noncompliance.	
	NOFO Section 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)Non-Discrimination Policy as well as the Written Service Standards for MI514 CoC have been formally accepted by the Housing Solutions Board (HSB) and all housing agencies within our CoC area. HSB is a 15-member board, including direct service agencies, funders, city leaders, and individuals with lived experience, who receive regular feedback from stakeholders through agency surveys and direct communication. HSB adopted MI514 Written Service Standards, including Non-Discrimination Policy, most recently in 2022. These policies are maintained on our public website. 2)CoC has assisted providers with project-level anti-discrimination policies through HSB reviews where all grantee executive directors are members and through the countywide Homeless Coalition (HC). Multiple trainings are provided to HC throughout the year to educate on federal, state, CoC policy, provide insights on the unique needs of diverse populations, and build a community of inclusion that is free from discrimination. Detailed information was provided to HSB and HC on HUD's Final Rule addressing Equal Access "Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity." In addition, several CoC agencies –like BC Pride (LGBTQ+), SAFE Place (DV), Summit Pointe (community mental health), Legal Services, and Carewell Services (seniors)– offer nondiscrimination trainings by request. 3)CoC policy expressly prohibits housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, disability and includes sexual orientation, gender identity and other protected classes. All HUD housing agencies within CoC are open to all eligible persons regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status, without discrimination. Project non-discrimination policies are evaluated to ensure compliance with CoC, state, and federal policies through the HSB and reviewed regularly during each grant cycle each year. A grievance process is a right provided to all individuals and families seeking housing and emergency shelter services in CoC and is included by all HUD housing agencies. 4)Grievances due to noncompliance may be escalated to HSB, Fair Housing Center of Southwest Michigan, Legal Services of South Central Michigan or Urban League. These HSB/agencies work closely with client(s) and housing agency to determine noncompliance and work to mediate a solution. If no resolution can be found, an agency may be at risk to lose funding.

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?
Battle Creek Housing Commission	3%	No	Yes
Albion Housing Commission	0%	Yes-Both	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)

1) The CoC works with the PHAs that serve our geographic area on a continuing basis. Albion Housing Commission (AHC) adopted a homeless admission preference on January 24, 2019 and re-committed this year (letter attached). AHC is a member of the Homeless Coalition (HC). Battle Creek Housing Commission (BCHC) has stated that they will continue to promote their housing to the CoC, however, due to the size of their waiting lists and the uniform application of eligibility criteria, they do not deem it necessary to adopt a specific homeless preference at this time. BCHC indicated they are open to doing so in the future (letter attached). However, BCHC has formally agreed to support a Moving On strategy with PSH (agreement attached). The BCHC is a member of the Housing Solutions Board and currently serves as Chair. BCHC is also a member of the HC.

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	No
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
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)	Yes
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	Yes
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	Yes
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	No
7.	Public Housing	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	

1C-7d.	Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section 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?	Yes

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
Battle Creek Hous...

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

Name of PHA: Battle Creek Housing Commission

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.	4
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.	3
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.	75%

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) CoC CES commits CoC agencies to using a Housing First Approach that does not require service participation or any preconditions of program participants. This includes agencies providing emergency shelter and transitional housing and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing. Each year, projects are submitted through a local application form (LAF) during the grant competition process, and then evaluated and audited by the Housing Solutions Board (HSB). Once all projects have been evaluated, the HSB prioritizes the projects and votes on order of the HUD submittal into Tier 1 and Tier 2. 2) The LAF includes a standardized rubric which measures agency's demonstrated commitment and written policy for Housing First. One of the factors on the rubric is a "go/no-go" metric, such that agencies that do not commit to pursuing Housing First are disqualified from applying further. Other factors and performance indicators include agency analysis of policy to determine whether and how many current barriers to entry, agency review of policy related to referrals for rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, healthcare, and mental healthcare services, review of HUD performance metrics over the past year, review of any grievances filed with HSB over the past year, the number of beds for special populations, and participation status in local Interagency Services Team meetings, Homeless Coalition meetings, and local trainings. 3) Outside of the HUD CoC competition process, all HUD-affiliated agencies have adopted the MI514 Written Service Standards, which includes a Housing First model. The Written Service Standards were approved by the HSB in 2022. The HSB regularly reviews policies, including Housing First, with all member agencies, which includes all of the HUD-affiliated agencies. A grievance process is a right to all individuals and families participating in housing services throughout the CoC. Grievances may be escalated to the HSB, Fair Housing Center of Southwest Michigan, Legal Services of South Central Michigan, and/or Urban League for mediation as needed. Agencies with a record of noncompliance with Housing First may be at risk of losing funding.

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)CoC utilizes Street Outreach Specialists (SOS) under the local Emergency Solutions Grant through emergency shelter (Haven), which conducts street outreach in partnership with local law enforcement and SOS at Kalamazoo Community Mental Health (CMH), a collaborative partnership under the MDHHS PATH grant program. SOS reach out to identify and visit various encampments, drop-in center, day shelters, library, parking lots, parks, and other sites that are known congregant areas for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. SOS partners with CoC agencies to educate and connect individuals living on the street with essential services including, but not limited to: basic needs/supplies, housing assistance programs, supportive services, and referrals to Coordinated Entry (CE) and other agencies within the CoC. A dedicated cell phone for the SOS is used and allows direct connection to the CMH Crisis Response Teams. In addition, First Step Psychiatric Urgent Care, a 24-hour mental health care center, and local hospitals are available to the Street Outreach teams as well. 2)Calhoun County Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC's geographic area. 3)SOS partners are "in the field" each week, about 4 days per week, providing case management to homeless individuals/families. SOS are also available by phone. 4)Haven SOS is a formerly homeless person, has extensive relationships with the homeless community, and is well trained on how to work with sub-populations including LGBTQ, youth, Vets, mentally ill and substance abuse. CoC created a business card with CoC agencies' phone numbers and has engaged with City of Battle Creek for interpreters. Disability Network partners with the CoC, helping to provide services. Haven created marketing materials and started a support group for LGBTQ+. The drop-in/day center started Vets support group and Men's and Women's mental health groups. During groups, educational material and mental health therapeutic activities are provided. Staff explain available assistance and benefits from seeking assistance. Importantly, those experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance are informed that it is okay to ask for help and that they can be assisted through the process on their own terms. Furthermore, SOS assure that support is available to all, regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identify, sexual orientation, age, familial status, or disability as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c).

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	No
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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

		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."	6	5

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 holds monthly Homeless Coalition (HC) meetings that connect its 52 partner organizations together. The HC hosts presentations, trainings and discussions that include education on the mainstream resources available to program participants across Calhoun County's geographic area, including Food Stamps, SSI/SSDI, TANF, Medicaid, Medicare, Veterans healthcare, Substance Use programs, etc. through our local MDHHS office, Summit Pointe Calhoun County Community Mental Health Authority (CMH), Veterans Administration, and Carewell Services (Area Agency on Aging). Each agency continuously provides updated information on their websites and connects clients to benefits and applications through community partnerships. The Coordinating Council (TCC) disseminates updated information weekly via a HC listserv and maintains referral trees for services. TCC's communications provide links to resources, events, programs, assistance, and information across the county. In addition, CoC/HC workgroups like the Interagency Services Team (IST) and the Veterans Workgroup provide networking, shared learning, and prioritized cross-sector cases at the agency case manager level. 2) CoC partner agencies and case managers work closely with staff at local healthcare agencies, including CMH, First Step Psychiatric Urgent Care, Bronson Hospital, Oaklawn Hospital, Albion Healthcare Alliance, local VA Medical Center, local paramedics, Calhoun County Public Health Department, Substance Abuse Council, Grace Health FQHC, and local MDHHS, to provide timely healthcare services, to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Services include, but are not limited to: crisis treatment and ongoing treatment for substance use disorder, mental health, physical health, vaccinations (like Covid, Hepatitis, Flu, etc.), and health education. 3) CoC has worked closely with the Calhoun County CMH, Kalamazoo CMH, SHARE Center (mental health drop-in/homeless day center), Neighborhoods Inc. of Battle Creek (Coordinated Entry (CE)), and local MDHHS to ensure SSI/SSDI Outreach Access and Recovery (SOAR) is immediately accessible to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. All 5 agencies have SOAR-certified program staff to assist with the SSI/SSDI process. In addition, CoC supports local agencies who work with those experiencing homelessness to assist individuals to obtain/keep Medicaid and other benefits through close partnership with SOAR agencies.

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)

During the Covid-19 pandemic, our CoC community quickly recognized that there was not enough space between emergency shelter beds to safely accommodate our homeless customers and this escalated the crisis and the need to work with the City of Battle Creek, Calhoun County government, and local funders. A second emergency shelter was opened for individuals experiencing homelessness with significant space for social distancing. At the same time, our shelter system of 2 day shelters and 2 overnight emergency shelters partnered closely to manage non-congregate Covid-19 quarantine space for Covid-positive clients and temporary non-congregate shelter space at local hotels to create additional social distancing space, particularly for families with children. In addition, our local DV shelter reduced their in-shelter capacity to allow for social distancing and added overflow non-congregate shelter at local hotels. As the Covid-19 restrictions have eased, congregate sheltering is still the primary method for sheltering those experiencing homelessness, along with non-congregate quarantine space for Covid-positive clients and hotel overflow for DV survivors. Recently, non-congregate housing applications on an American Rescue Plan funding opportunity were unfortunately unsuccessful. However, the shelters are continuing to actively work on identifying new grants and new funding streams that will allow new non-congregate shelters to be purchased or rented. While this workstream is ongoing, the CoC continues to focus on new housing opportunities to minimize the time clients are exposed to congregate housing and reduce the overall time homeless. Last year, new funding was secured to provide additional RRH for our DV survivors, A new case manager for PSH is quickly housing eligible clients with permanent housing and providing critical case management services to help successfully maintain housing. In addition, the CoC is supporting development plans for a new PSH housing complex and the Coordinated Entry is partnering with the county Public Housing Authority on housing vouchers and is supporting the City of Battle Creek in its efforts to create new, affordable housing.

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) CoC collaborates closely with state and local public health officials to create policies and procedures surrounding infectious disease outbreaks. A primary procedure that the CoC has developed is to actively participate in local healthcare emergency response teams, including Calhoun County Joint Operations Center (JOC) and Calhoun County Response Consortium (CCRC). For example, at the height of the Covid-19 pandemic, JOC held twice-weekly meetings between Calhoun County Public Health Department (CCPHD), county emergency management teams, city/county officials, and agencies from all service sectors, including CoC, to maintain alignment and disseminate updates on CDC guidance, MDHHS guidance, recommended safety measures, local restrictions, overall community impact, hospitalization and vaccination rates. CCRC was focused on emergency response for highly vulnerable populations, including those experiencing homelessness, at the multi-agency direct service level. CoC inclusion in both groups has allowed us to provide a clear and consistent message from CoC to partner organizations. CoC has worked closely with all Coordinated Entry (CE) Access Points to ensure policies and procedures were established for disease outbreak, based on specific needs of their specific organizations, in alignment with MDHHS and local CCPHD guidelines. These processes have now been established for long-term use in the event that future infectious disease outbreaks, including covid-19 variants or other infectious diseases, are identified. 2) To prevent/mitigate infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness, our CE access points have partnered closely with MDHHS/CCPHD to develop procedures for free onsite testing for staff and clients (both weekly and at intake), currently focused on Covid-19. The CoC and CE access points are in constant communication with one another and partner agencies regarding new/updated policies around staff testing, quarantining, client facing policies, and more. This practice is well established and lays the groundwork for collaboration during future infectious disease outbreaks. In addition, BC Shelter (emergency shelter) has recruited the Deputy Director of CCPHD to their board, who assists the CE access points on preventive measures to minimize exposure in the shelters and react quickly, like testing, creating quarantine space, connecting to hotels and partnership with Federally Qualified Health Center and local hospitals.

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)CoC has effectively equipped direct service providers and Coordinated Entry (CE) access points to prevent/limit infectious disease by regularly sharing key information and best practices related to public health measures and homelessness. CoC receives weekly information on Covid-19 from HUDExchange, Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness, Michigan Coalition to End Homelessness, Calhoun County Public Health Department (CCPHD), MDHHS, and city/county updates. This information is shared through emails, The Coordinating Council listservs, Housing Solutions Board, Interagency Services Team (collaborative case manager level), Homeless Coalition meetings (collaborative agency level). CoC actively participates in Joint Operations Command (JOC) meetings with CCPHD, county emergency management teams, city/county officials, and agencies from all service sectors, to maintain alignment and disseminate updates on CDC guidance, MDHHS guidance, recommended safety measures, local restrictions, overall community impact, hospitalization and vaccination rates. 2)CoC has facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter/housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants. Through close coordination, the CoC was instrumental in securing emergency funds from United Way Disaster Relief Fund to support the Covid-19 pandemic. CoC CE access points partner closely with MDHHS/CCPHD to develop procedures for free onsite testing for staff and clients (both weekly and at intake), currently focused on Covid-19. CoC and CE access points are in constant communication with one another and partner agencies regarding new/updated policies around staff testing, quarantining, client facing policies, and more. Executive directors from CoC CE access points (local day and overnight shelters) meet monthly to share best practices and coordinate overlap of services, including ongoing discussions regarding infectious disease prevention and mitigation (currently Covid-19 protections). Street Outreach team has been trained by CCPHD to teach and encourage unsheltered homeless to receive vaccinations, including Covid-19, flu, and more. In addition, quarantine space is available with each of the emergency shelters and DV shelter for individuals or families testing positive for infectious diseases like Covid-19.

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) Coordinated Entry System (CES) covers Calhoun County, serves 100% of the geographic area and has 9 main access points including housing assessment agency (CE), street outreach, two emergency shelters, DV, Veterans, Community Action Agency, drop-in/day center and MDHHS. Homeless Coalition (52+ agencies) influences CES policy, includes agencies in local govt, CDBG/HOME/ESG entitlement jurisdictions, affordable housing, early childhood, education, mental health, and law enforcement. All resources are easily accessed by individuals/families seeking housing/services and are marketed countywide via public mtgs, trainings, website, social media, and listserv. 2) CES uses a standardized assessment tool called the Vulnerability Index – Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT), which provides consistent assessment for housing/services using scoring and prioritization processes. CES serves individuals/families experiencing homelessness regardless of their entry point into the CoC, based on a “no wrong door” policy established by the CoC. Referrals from CES agencies to CE for assessment are done in 24 hrs. Agencies outside CES use a written referral given to consumer along with direct connectivity between case managers at the referring agency to the CE case managers. CES policies also address individuals/families who are fleeing or attempting to flee violence and the CE partners closely with DV provider, SAFE Place. A priority of CES is to increase efficiency of crisis response and improve fairness/ease of access to resources, including mainstream resources. Central to CES is a collaborative crisis response system; agencies send individuals to the CE for assessment where staff have specialized training in crisis response/safety. Monthly Homeless Coalition public meetings and HMIS data quality review help to reinforce these standard assessment processes across the CES agencies. 3) CES assessment processes and CoC policies are updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participate in coordinated entry. This is accomplished through active interaction from Interagency Services Team (IST) workgroup meetings, public Homeless Coalition meetings, individual CES agency feedback surveys, and regular review by the Housing Solutions Board. The IST is a multi-agency group of case managers and supervisors who share best practices, maintain a by-name list, and troubleshoot/prioritize cases that cross agencies.

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)Coordinated Entry System (CES) affirmatively markets housing and provides community engagement outreach, with a focus to those least likely to apply. This is achieved through 9 CES access points: housing assessment agency (CE), street outreach, 2 emergency shelters, DV, Veterans, Community Action, drop-in/day center, and MDHHS. Included are monthly public meetings, weekly street outreach, and 2 local Point- in-Time Counts – 1 in January and 1 in October, during a health fair targeted towards homeless/at-risk, where 500+ are served with basic needs supplies, preventive healthcare, connection to 40+ service providers, meals, and more. Supportive services outreach is conducted throughout the year. Referral partners include school districts, legal services, landlords, CMH, hospitals, and jails. All CES access points serve those experiencing homelessness without discrimination. 2)CES has adopted a “no wrong door” approach to ending homelessness and prioritizes individuals/families experiencing chronic homelessness, veterans, families with children, seniors, youth, and domestic violence survivors, regardless of the location or method by which they access CES. Agencies refer to CE for housing evaluation, including prescreen and detailed application. CE uses a standardized assessment tool, VI-SPDAT, providing objective scoring/prioritization. 3)Referrals from CES to CE are done within 24 hrs. A priority of CES is to increase efficiency of crisis response and improve fairness/ease of access to resources. CE completes intake, prioritizes assistance, and engages with housing providers based on vulnerability and severity of service needs to ensure that people who need assistance the most receive it in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences. 4)CES endeavors to reduce burdens to clients as much as possible, including regular staff training on diversity, equity and inclusion. Examples: private interviews, detailed case notes which limits times a client must tell their story; CE maintains regular and emergency hours for access; VI-SPDAT assessment tool provides a standard approach to case evaluation. CES recognizes this tool asks sensitive questions, which the client may decline to answer any time without penalty. CoC will evaluate new assessment tools in future with guidance from the State of Michigan. Once assessment is complete, the housing case manager continues to work closely with the client to identify housing that meets their needs.

1D-10.	Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness–Conducing 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.	06/15/2022

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) Each year, CoC creates and shares a CoC Racial Disparity Report. This year, CoC hired an intern from Central Michigan University to analyze racial disparity data from 2017 through 2021 and create a comprehensive racial disparity comparison report. As a BIPOC individual studying masters-level public health, she brought additional perspective to the data analysis that was encouraged by the CoC. CoC collected and compared Calhoun County Census data (representing the geographic area for CoC) and HMIS data from past 5 years. Utilizing the resulting analysis, CoC confirmed that there are significant racial disparities present in the population seeking homeless services across the county delivery system. 2) The following racial disparities were highlighted throughout the data: Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) represent 24% of people in the county in 2021 and represent 49% of people served within the CoC homeless service delivery system in 2021, according to the 2021 R8 Overall Homeless Count Report from HMIS. This finding demonstrates a disproportionate representation of our BIPOC population within our homeless service delivery system. Additionally, 72% of Category 1 homeless children in families, aged 0-17, were Black/African American and the rates of homelessness in this category has exceeded the percentage of Whites from 2017-2021. 40% of Category 1 homeless Veterans are Black/African American. 39% of the chronic homeless, served through our CoC partner organizations in 2021, were Black/African American. Hispanics comprise approximately 5% of the overall population in Calhoun County and represent about 5% of persons experiencing Category 1 Homelessness, served through our CoC partner organizations in 2021 (according to the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness). COVID -19 pandemic is continuing to have an impact on BIPOC community. At the start of the pandemic in 2020, we saw a sharp drop in overall homelessness by 39% due to efforts to temporarily house people experiencing homelessness and prevent evictions. Homelessness among African Americans dropped by 44%. However, in 2021 the numbers started to go up particularly for Black/African Americans, increasing by 61% from 2020. According to Enrollment Reports between January 2021 and May 2022, Blacks/African Americans were the largest percentage of homeless enrolled in client organizations at 49%. In the same report, those identifying as Hispanic/Latino represented 5% of the population.

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.	Yes
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.	Michigan CoC Equitable Results Team for Calhoun County was established in 2022	Yes

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)

CoC has a number of steps we have taken to address racial disparities within our homeless delivery system. CoC has created a CoC Equitable Results Team (CERT), which is part of a statewide Michigan effort to address systemic racism and racial disparities at the local and state level through policies, processes, active client and community participation/feedback, and data analysis. CERT has 9 members, including 7 Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC). 2 CERT members have lived experience with homelessness, including unsheltered homelessness. Members include City Commissioner, Coordinated Entry, drop-in/day center, emergency shelter, City Community Development, Urban League, HMIS System Administrator, and local business. CERT worked with quantitative/qualitative data through Listening Sessions with BIPOC individuals experiencing homelessness and is actively engaged in creating racial systems maps with countywide stakeholders. CERT acts as an ambassador to the state, raising challenges, sharing progress updates, building shared accountability, and ensuring local work is moving forward while maintaining an equitable, inclusive, anti-racist planning process. CoC has analyzed local racial/ethnic data through HMIS and has provided disaggregated data for the annual CoC Racial Disparity Report. CoC regularly assesses data indicators that link to equitable outcomes, particularly outcomes related to rates of permanent housing placement. Data quality around race, ethnicity, gender, LGBTQ+, and other demographics continues to be a critical focus to CoC and CERT. In addition, CoC promotes racial equity in homelessness through its close partnership with Homeless Coalition collaborative agencies that include Voces (LatinX), Urban League (Black/African American), Burma Center (Burmese), BC Pride (LQBTQ+), faith-based groups, social services agencies, landlords, housing providers, school systems, community advocates, and Truth, Racial Healing & Transformation (TRHT), who assists with a comprehensive community-based process to create affirmative marketing plans, objectives and outcomes to help bring about transformational and sustainable change within the homeless delivery system. CoC Coordinated Entry System (CES) continues to address language barriers through increased access to interpretation and translation services through local BIPOC community organizations as well as increase advocacy efforts for those experiencing homelessness and navigating the CES process.

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)

CoC has created a CoC Equitable Results Team (CERT), which is part of a statewide Michigan effort to address systemic racism and racial disparities at the local and state level through equitable policies, inclusive processes, active client and community participation/feedback, and ongoing data analysis. CERT has 9 members, including 7 Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC). 2 CERT members have lived experience with homelessness, including unsheltered homelessness. The HMIS Systems Administrator is a member of the CERT and the CoC leadership team and assists with both qualitative and quantitative data processes and countywide CERT data assessment tools, in addition to bi-weekly HMIS data quality meetings and quarterly data topics with Housing Solutions Board (CoC governing body) and Homeless Coalition (multi-agency collaborative body). All data collection processes and tools that are used for Calhoun County are guided by the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, and HUD. CoC quantitative data assessment tools use a scoring system to identify racial/ethnic themes, patterns, anomalies, and strengths and weaknesses within your data systems. CoC strives for transparency, accountability, and sustainability as part of the data assessment process to provide disaggregated data to assist with updating policies and procedures where needed to create a more equitable environment to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness in our delivery system. In addition, qualitative assessments are handled by working very closely with clients and having a deeper understanding of personal situations and barriers. Case managers are able to get to know our clients, earn their trust to be able to gain a deeper understanding of individual situations. Our Interagency Services Team (IST) meets bi-weekly to maintain alignment and provide trainings to case managers across the CoC. This consistent dialogue helps us to identify individuals/families with high needs who are crossing sectors/agencies and allows us to be more effective at using our data to prioritize needs within the community. CoC continues to work to improve access to the Coordinated Entry (CE) in geographic areas of high BIPOC concentration, increasing equitable access across the county. The CoC is working to promote strategic resource sharing/accessibility and stakeholder partnership on identified racial disparities within service organizations.

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)

CoC consists of the Housing Solutions Board ((HSB) governing body), Homeless Coalition ((HC) multi-agency collaborative body), CoC Planning, and 6 standing workgroups. Workgroups include: Data Quality, Interagency Services Team (IST), Veterans Team, Landlord Roundtable, Calhoun County Connect and VA Stand Down health fair (CCC), and CoC Equitable Results Team (CERT). Engagement and representation by individuals with current or previous lived experience of homelessness are actively recruited for each of these areas. For the HSB, CoC Planning reached out to community leaders and individual HSB members to nominate individuals with lived experience to be a member of the board. The HSB currently has one individual with lived experience and another identified when an opening presents itself. For the HC, individuals with lived experience are invited to attend monthly public meetings through HSB member invitations, the emergency shelters, drop-in/day center, emails, and social media. The CoC workgroups are by invitation and individuals with lived experience are recruited one-on-one through nominations by the HSB, recommendations from local community stakeholders, and individuals' HC participation and expression of interest. Currently, individuals with lived experience actively participate in decision-making roles on 4 of the 6 workgroups, including IST, Veterans, CCC, and CERT. IST and Veterans groups include housing and emergency shelter case managers with prior lived experience. CCC includes a currently homeless individual who has taken on a leadership role in marketing to the shelters and in collecting blankets for distribution at the fair. Our CERT is part of a cohort created for a statewide Michigan effort to address systemic racism and racial disparities at the local and state level through equitable policies, inclusive processes, active client and community participation/feedback, and ongoing data analysis. CERT currently has 2 individuals with lived experience on the team, including unsheltered homelessness. These individuals were nominated by the HSB direct services organizations. CERT has also been collecting qualitative data from individual volunteers with lived experience through Racial Equity Listening Sessions, which were very well received and had excellent participation. These sessions will continue in the future to help gauge progress towards racial equity goals and priorities.

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.	6	4
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	6	4
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	6	4
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	6	4
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	6	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 Employment Resource Network (ERN) is a community partnership between local employment resource agencies and CoC member organizations, which aids in increasing employment and resource support opportunities as well as housing access for the homeless and chronically homeless in the Greater Battle Creek/Calhoun County area. ERN is primarily accessed by individuals with lived experience through the Coordinated Entry System (CES) with a “no wrong door” entry into the homeless delivery system. The ERN community has several programs that focus on matching employment to participant needs and goals that support the acquisition of work skills to meet those goals including resume building, understanding application processes, interview skills, employer expectations, professional communication, social skills, computer skills, and veteran-specific services. ERN participants may also be connected to clothing sources for any needed attire and footwear for job interviews and ongoing employment. SHARE Center (drop-in/day center) devotes a full-time Employment and Benefits Coach who works with clients one-on-one to identify employment opportunities with ERN agencies based on individual strengths, interests, and potential mental health triggers. She also assists clients in navigating systems and maximizing monthly income through cash (employment) and non-cash sources (SSI/SSDI, food stamps, and other resources), obtaining IDs/vital records necessary for employment, and partnering with ERN agencies for weekly employment leads. If clients have additional barriers to employment, MichiganWorks! works through their case representative services to make referrals to programs like CleanSlate (criminal backgrounds), LEAP (Learn Earn And Provide for non-custodial parents), Youth Opportunities Unlimited (youth), and others. In addition, several ERN agencies have programs leading to certification in many areas with scholarships available in many of those areas which include Woman’s Co-op, Goodwill Industries of Central Michigan’s Heartland, The Neighborhood Hubs, MichiganWorks!, CNA (Kellogg Community College Certified Nurse Assistant program), KAMA (Kellogg Advanced Manufacturing Assembly) through the Regional Manufacturing Technology Center (RMTC), and more. Together, ERN is committed to working closely with CoC membership organizations provide professional development and employment opportunities to individuals with lived experience of homelessness.

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) CoC routinely gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people receiving assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experiences receiving assistance by CoC member organizations through various avenues like satisfaction surveys, service questionnaires, and direct one-on-one feedback. Direct service agencies request feedback from all clients at any time during their services and upon exit. In addition, CoC has recently conducted listening sessions with individuals and families with lived experience, related to programs with direct impact: racial equity policy/procedures and potential new permanent supportive housing developments. The listening sessions were very well received and participants offered many insights into existing programs, systemic challenges, and ideas for the future. 2) CoC takes several steps to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness. Case managers and staff are encouraged to respectfully hear and manage challenges directly one-on-one with individuals and families with lived experience wherever practical. In addition, each direct service agency has detailed grievance policies and processes for all clients, staff, volunteers, and visitors. This includes written grievances, meetings with supervisors, meetings with agency leadership, and escalation to the Housing Solutions Board (CoC's governing board). CoC Homeless Coalition (HC) conducts monthly public meetings, which includes an opportunity for individuals with lived experience to collaborate with HC agencies. CoC Planning Body is available for consultation and guidance anytime, related to CoC policies, Coordinated Entry System policies, CoC Written Service Standards, and state/federal regulations. CoC also works closely with city, county, and state leadership to address concerns and challenges raised to them by individuals and families with lived experience to find workable solutions in partnership together. All grievances and challenges are treated seriously and quickly to resolve client concerns in a way that is helpful to all involved.

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) The City of Battle Creek, where the highest concentration of our homeless population reside, has been working with developers and encouraging use of the Planned Unit Residential Development option, which promotes clustering of housing and infrastructure and provides a density bonus for doing so. City is reviewing the future land use map to see if properties near the center of the City should be upzoned to allow more density and flexibility. This could result in a rezoning that will affect a current mixed use (with some affordable rental housing) proposal for the Kmart site that was recently abandoned. City is proposing to upzone the old hospital property, where affordable housing for seniors residential project was created, to allow them greater flexibility and relief from height restrictions so that they do not have issues with their lender or insurance company. Calhoun County Land Bank Authority (CCLBA) worked with the socio-economically disadvantaged City of Albion to update its zoning ordinance to increase densities in neighborhoods to allow for higher density homes. This work included an overhaul of zoning setbacks, lot coverage, and other components that better reflected the current built environment and allowed for more options in the city's core area. Albion rezoned its main corridors as mixed use to encourage pedestrian friendly development that combined housing and neighborhood commercial uses. CCLBA is working with the Home Builders Association of Southwest Michigan and the Michigan Municipal League (MML) to create housing design options that would be available to developers for CCLBA lots. MML released designs for duplex/four-plex units that are available for communities to use at no cost and can be streamlined by becoming pre-approved at the local level through the building and code review process. 2) CCLBA has been aggressive in seeking grant dollars to assist with removing pre-development hurdles on sites it owns such as clearing environmental hurdles, title issues, and other site characteristics. Funding from W. K. Kellogg Foundation (WKKF) helped to create a land re-use strategy in the economically disadvantaged Washington Heights Neighborhood, which is guided by a 17 member Advisory Committee. The resident led committee advises where future infill housing will occur and set goals to increase both property and home ownership. WKKF awarded money to clear titles and sites to ensure those burdens did not fall on purchaser/developer.

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.	08/16/2022

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)?	200
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	6
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) As part of the rating and ranking process, CoC collected and analyzed performance data regarding each project through an agency independent audit, Housing Inventory Count project numbers (including new beds), HMIS data and data quality, and each project's HUD Annual Performance Report. 2) For permanent housing projects, CoC analyzed data regarding time to housing through the PSH case manager's client waiting list, HMIS data, shelter number and length of stay, and Interagency Services Team and Veterans workgroups input. 3) The Housing Solutions Board (HSB) is the governing body for our CoC and was responsible for creating the rating and ranking tools used to evaluate and prioritize the project applications put forward to our CoC. The most severe need in our community continues to be non-barrier PSH, RRH, and Family case management to serve our most vulnerable subpopulations: chronic homelessness, low/no income, domestic violence, families, and mental health/substance use. The rating/ranking tool included 49 questions that covered topics from system performance, to equity, to highest community needs. Specific questions measuring severity of need and high vulnerability included: Service delivery to special populations (DV, Chronic Homeless, Veterans, Youth, LGBTQ, Disability, Families with children), Housing First approach, Permanent Supportive Housing (chronic homeless), Rapid Rehousing (special populations), and Racial Equity. 4) The HSB organized evaluations by a HSB grant subcommittee member to review and rank projects onsite at each agency entering the HUD competition. Evaluators utilized a standardized rubric that provided a common baseline for comparison and emphasized vulnerable populations through its weighted scoring. A scorecard provided space for additional comments on severity of need and availability of support services. HSB collectively evaluated scores and comments by the evaluators, concentrating specifically on how each project reaches our community's hardest to serve individuals, regardless of anticipated project performance. Final decisions were made based on a combination of scores, availability of support services, and intensity of needs for vulnerable populations. The overall ranking for this year's competition reflects our CoC's continued focus on non-barrier PSH (chronic homelessness, severe mental illness and/or disability), RRH (DV survivors), Coordinated Entry (families), and TH (substance use disorder).

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) Housing Solutions Board (HSB) is a diverse governing body for our CoC that includes 5 of 14 (36%) BIPOC (Black Indigenous People of Color) Members that vote and/or assist in policy and planning. CoC local competition Local Application Form and LAF Rating and Ranking tool/rubric were developed and approved by the HSB, based on a consensus agreement on project performance markers, current community needs, and HUD priorities and goals as outlined in the CoC Program Competition NOFO. The rating/ranking tool had 49 quantitative and qualitative questions on the rubric with a possible 200 points associated to determine ranking. CoC closely aligned their Ranking Tool with HUDs 2022 published Ranking Tool. This included 6 Bonus questions to support critical community focus areas as established by the HSB. 2) All members of the HSB were involved in the development and approval of the LAF and the LAF Rating and Ranking Tool/Rubric, with participation by our BIPOC board members. During a meeting on 9/12/2022, HSB members reviewed all submitted projects, renewal and new, and discussed and approved the rating and ranking of each. 3) Six renewal projects and two new projects were submitted for the 2022 CoC local competition. The HSB named a subcommittee of 3 HSB members to evaluate and audit the 8 projects using a standardized rubric of 49 questions across a range of measures. Once the projects were initially evaluated, the scores were put into a table for presentation to the full HSB, to consider and discuss. BIPOC members of the HSB represent Street Outreach, formerly homeless, Veterans, and mental health. After robust discussion on all 8 projects and calibration of scores where appropriate, a final ranking was voted on. Because 2 projects competed for the same CoC Bonus funds, only one could be selected and submitted by the community. The 8th project had to be rejected. 4) Among the highest ranked projects for our local CoC competition included Permanent Supportive Housing (chronic homelessness), Rapid Rehousing (domestic violence), and Supportive Services for CE (focus on families with children), all areas that are over-represented by BIPOC. One of the questions on the rating and ranking tool was directly related to diversity equity and inclusion, borrowed verbatim from the HUD-issued CoC rating tool, and helped to inform HSB members of the work related to racial equity being done by the project applicants.

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) CoC is governed by a Housing Solutions Board (HSB). Funding Policy and Procedures are part of the HSB Policy Handbook, which outlines policy for agencies receiving HUD/MSHDA funding. This policy includes reallocation of funds, which includes objective and standardized review by HSB annually. The reallocation process begins when applicants are invited to apply for funds once the CoC Program Competition NOFO is released. First, this involves an attestation of project performance by the project recipients and initial review by HSB evaluators, in accordance with the HSB Funding Policy. The HSB considers existing projects that make up the Annual Renewal Demand and slates them for review along with any new projects that are received through the Local Application Form (LAF) process, approved by the HSB. Submitted projects, including renewals moving forward, are then evaluated using the rating and ranking tool/rubric developed by the HSB, which is based on performance, community needs and HUD priorities and goals. Low performing projects are flagged for potential reallocation. 2) Details about the CoC program competition, reallocation, ranking, and prioritization processes were communicated in Homeless Coalition (HC) meetings, on the CoC website, on the HC listserv, through emails and face-to-face meetings with direct service agencies, and social media. At the opening of competition, no agencies voluntarily offered projects for reallocation, so all renewal projects were invited to move forward through the LAF process. Renewal projects were assigned to evaluators for review along with new projects. Performance is included in the LAF rubric and evaluation process. During review this year, no projects were identified for reallocation. 3) Local applications were evaluated, reviewed, and prioritized via the rating and ranking tool/rubric by the HSB. No renewal projects were reallocated during this year's rating and ranking process. 4)Not applicable

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

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.**	09/13/2022

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.	09/13/2022

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

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

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

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.	WellSky

2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	Single CoC

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.	04/26/2022

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) CoC, HMIS System Administrator, and HMIS lead consulted on 2022 HUD Data Standards with SAFE Place (SP), which is the primary DV service provider and sole DV shelter for 100% of the CoC geographic area. HMIS System Administrator and HMIS lead confirmed with SP that SP uses technology that is fully compliant with 2022 HUD Data Standards. SP uses Empower DB as its comprehensive database for DV survivors. In 2020, SP began using AWARDS VSP, by Foothold Technology, as an overlay application with Empower DB to collect HUD-required data elements and ensure full compliance with HUD-published HMIS Data Standards. Foothold Technology provides ongoing technical support for AWARDS VSP to ensure all data and reporting remains fully compliant with 2022 HUD Data Standards. HMIS System Administrator and HMIS lead work closely with SP Deputy Director to export aggregate and de-identified spreadsheet reports on a semi-annual schedule, that are fully compatible with other agencies' CoC data reports, to generate a more complete picture of homelessness in the community. In addition, MDHHS is now working on developing new database software with statewide victim service providers and HMIS system administrators that will be used uniformly across the state and will remain fully compliant with all 2022 HUD Data Standards. 2) CoC is fully compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards, through the use of HMIS for most direct service providers and through AWARDS VSP, by Foothold Technology, for our domestic violence service provider.

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	209	55	154	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	38	0	38	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	5	0	5	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	151	0	10	6.62%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	0	0	0	

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) Calculated HMIS bed coverage for PSH beds is 6.67% because PSH bed counts include HUD VASH (Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing), which is not required to use and does not use HMIS for reporting. Therefore, this number does not accurately reflect the number of CoC-funded PSH units available in our county. CoC has a total of 12 PSH units across 2 projects that are operated by Summit Pointe Calhoun County Community Mental Health Authority (CMH). CMH is at 100% occupancy with one of the projects for 6 units. CMH is at 67% occupancy with its second project of 6 units and is working closely with candidates for the remaining 2 units. 2) CMH employs a full-time housing case manager to support individuals and families with PSH entry and ongoing support to maintain PSH housing. CMH plans to achieve the goal of 100% occupancy for all units through CE referrals, forming new housing partnerships with landlords and the Coordinated Entry (CE), maintaining a waiting list of new candidates, removing any barriers to housing, and by quickly moving our most vulnerable homeless into housing.

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

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

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.	04/26/2022

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) CoC, HMIS System Administrator, and Coordinated Entry (CE) engaged the following primary stakeholders that serve homeless youth and unaccompanied minors in the PIT Count planning process: Calhoun Intermediate School District (CISD), The Haven of Rest (street outreach), Battle Creek Shelter, SHARE Center, Catholic Charities Ark of Kalamazoo (Ark), Kalamazoo Community Mental Health (PATH program), and Summit Pointe (Calhoun County Community Mental Health). PIT Count was a monthly topic of Homeless Coalition meetings and Interagency Services Team (IST) meetings during the planning and execution phases of the 2022 PIT Count. CE recruited enumerators from the stakeholder agencies, prioritizing those with lived experience and direct service through street outreach. CE determined, with stakeholder input, locations where unsheltered homeless typically stay and collaborated to develop plans to reach out directly. CE partnered with stakeholders to identify locations and provide public meals to complete enumeration activities. CE provided training to stakeholder agencies, and multiple volunteers provided bags with basic needs supplies, food, and blankets to be distributed to those experiencing unsheltered homelessness. CE worked closely with CoC to advertise the 2022 PIT Count through flyers, signs, listserv, and monthly meetings. 2) The 2022 PIT Count had youth representation through the stakeholder agencies listed above, which includes regular input and feedback from youth aged 18-24 within their individual agencies. Two previously homeless individuals and one currently homeless individual participated in the PIT Count. No homeless youth volunteered to participate as an enumerator on the night of the 2022 PIT Count. 3) During planning meetings, stakeholders identified locations where youth and unaccompanied minors were most frequently accessed, including: CISD (through their McKinney-Vento homeless liaisons), libraries, Trinity Youth Center, and the Ark youth shelter (who provides our county with shelter, transportation and supportive services). The CISD McKinney-Vento representative is a member of the Housing Solutions Board and the Homeless Coalition, providing consultation and guidance throughout the PIT Count process.

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) CoC completed a sheltered and unsheltered PIT Count in both 2021 and 2022. CoC continued to build on annual success of the PIT Count program by engaging direct service providers in early November and discussing PIT Count plans in Homeless Coalition and Housing Solutions Board meetings. Minor changes were made to the Sheltered 2022 PIT Count by streamlining data collection forms for shelter workers to simplify the collection process, increasing training for those collecting data from all overnight shelters, and ensuring non-congregate shelter for Covid-positive clients and for high-lethality Domestic Violence clients were included in the sheltered count. 2) Minor changes were also made to the Unsheltered 2022 PIT Count. CoC expanded advertising for the PIT Count to 52+ Homeless Coalition agencies, including meal sites, drop-in/day center, food bank, Community Action Agency, healthcare and mental healthcare providers, and street outreach teams. CoC continued to improve trust with the unsheltered community and worked with Street Outreach staff, local law enforcement, and currently homeless individuals to identify locations where unsheltered homeless may be staying. CoC also expanded training for Unsheltered PIT Count volunteers to include sensitivity training to work with multiple, unique subpopulations including youth, LGBTQ, Vets, mentally ill, and substance use disorder. CoC recruited extra volunteers and Coordinated Entry (CE) staff to ensure safety with teams of two, with coverage across the geographic area. Two previously homeless individuals and one currently homeless individual were added to the enumeration teams. Meal sites were expanded to include breakfast, lunch, and dinner locations to help capture individuals and families that may not regularly seek services at local shelters or service providers. Finally, gift cards were added as an incentive for each individual/household completing the data-collection forms. 3) Neighborhoods Inc. or Battle Creek was selected as the new Coordinated Entry (CE) in May of 2021. The new CE led the 2022 Sheltered and Unsheltered PIT Count, along with the HMIS Lead for Calhoun County. The changes made - to increase training to more volunteers, to involve CE staff on the night of the count, to expand the meal service sites, and to offer gift cards – improved data collection confidence for the 2022 PIT Count. The eased status of Covid-19 also helped to facilitate this improvement.

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) The process our CoC has developed to identify risk factors for first-time homelessness includes utilization of the Vulnerability Index and Service Prioritization and Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) prescreening tool, ongoing HMIS data analysis, input from community organizations and primary service providers, and research published by other CoCs. Our Housing Solutions Board (HSB) considers all of these sources when setting strategy and prioritizing identified risk factors each year. Additional processes that the CoC has identified include community and local government input, cross-system collaboration between Coordinated Entry System access points, feedback from previously homeless individuals as well as input from the Street Outreach Team. 2)Our CoC's prioritized strategies to prevent first-time homelessness include focused efforts on developing affordable housing options through partnerships with the Battle Creek and Albion Housing Commissions, Volunteers of America veterans' programming, Rental Housing Roundtable, City Planning partnerships and Neighborhoods Inc (CE); increasing eviction diversion programs through increased collaboration and mediation programs, Legal Services, and property managers; and assisting high-risk subpopulations with wrap-around supportive services by Calhoun ISD (youth), VA Med Center (veterans), SAFE Place (domestic violence), Summit Pointe -CMH (behavioral health and substance use), and Michigan Works! (post-incarceration). 3)The Housing Solutions Board, with support from The Coordinating Council and participation of the Homeless Coalition, is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.

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)CoC's strategy to reduce length of time of homelessness is to continue developing partnerships with area housing options, through comprehensive case management services (CMS), Day Shelters (2), and Street Outreach. With more options and access to services, we develop greater resources to support the homeless. CMS allow homeless/formerly homeless to learn strategies for successful independent living. CMS perform frequent checks to assure individuals understand pathways to housing or are maintaining housing to decrease the incidence of recidivism. Through supportive services, CoC is following proactive measures to keep someone in housing rather than being reactive to someone being homeless. By meeting individuals at their convenience of day/time/location, we are reaching them without adding additional hardship. We provide support to obtain necessary documentation, i.e. birth certificates, proof of homelessness, etc. without adding stressors to individuals who are already having difficulty navigating the system due to limited resources (car, gas money, etc.). 2) CoC works with many agency partners, Interagency Service Team (IST), who assist the homeless population. Through IST, CoC can make informed decisions regarding lengths of homelessness, helping not only those who have experienced long waits, but also identify those with increased severity of needs. IST also helps identify how many customers have duplicated efforts with community partners, and gives us a better opportunity to assess the needs of each individual/family. We track the duration from time of request to services provided. We prioritize the needs/resources individuals may be eligible in receiving, and look to find creative strategies. If someone requires resources that may not be available, we will help to find resources for which they qualify. 3) Haven of Rest (emergency shelter), Battle Creek Shelter (emergency shelter), SHARE Center (drop-in day center), Summit Pointe (CMH), Neighborhoods Inc (CE) and IST are responsible for overseeing CoC strategy to reduce length of time of homelessness along with oversight from the Housing Solutions Board (governing body).

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) Increasing the rate at which individuals/families in emergency shelter, transitional housing (TH) and rapid rehousing (RRH) exit to permanent housing (PH) is a key aspect of the Coordinated Entry System (CE). Exiting to PH is the goal of permanent supportive housing (PSH) at Summit Pointe (CMH). Program is supported by partner agencies in finding applicants for placement into units; a priority list is created based on the Housing Solutions Board Policy for PSH Priority. CE engages consumers with case management services for 90 days post assistance. Time is spent connecting consumers with resources, skill building and removing barriers. Consumers are encouraged to be proactive with issues and access case management. Landlords are engaged quarterly at education events to increase PH solutions. Emergency shelter (Haven) increased case management for Men's Life Recovery (TH) program. Neighborhoods Inc (CE) has increased state funds for RRH to permanent housing locations. SAFE Place (DV) has increased funds and staffing for TH/RRH to permanent housing locations. Staff at CMH perform intensive case management services to assist customers in permanent housing projects. 2) Homeless are guided through CE process/intake procedures. Utilizing the VI-SPDAT tool for an applicant to be identified for PSH, multiple factors are reviewed as causality for homelessness. The factors help focus on areas with each individual to move towards accessing and maintaining PH. PSH projects are supported by case managers assigned to residents and consumers are encouraged to engage in case management and services. Case managers are required to contact residents at least monthly based on need. Resources are offered to county residents through listserv communications, community meetings and social media. 3)The Housing Solutions Board, with support from The Coordinating Council and participation of the Homeless Coalition, is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.

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) Through an HMIS number identifier, monitoring, street outreach, and individualized case management at Coordinated Entry (CE) access points, the CoC identifies the active group of homeless persons/families that return to homelessness. Also, through our monthly Interagency Service Team (IST) meetings, Street Outreach, and Veteran Resource meetings, individuals and/or families who return to homelessness are identified, along with the causal factor(s) for recidivism. These factors are most often substance use disorder (SUD) and/or co-occurring mental health issues, as well as nonpayment of rent due to increased housing costs or loss of employment. 2)The CoC has specific, active and effective programs to address SUD and mental health issues within partner agencies, and has invested in additional Recovery Coaches and Case Management staff available at the shelter level specifically to reduce persons and families returning to homelessness due to those factors. In addition, SHARE Center (a day center CE access point) has hired a Family Housing Case Manager as well as an Employment and Benefits Coach. The CE has partnered with MiWorks! and Goodwill Industries to navigate employment opportunities. The CE has also partnered with Legal Services and Landlords to help negotiate affordable rents for individuals and families facing eviction as homelessness prevention. 3) The IST is ultimately responsible for this strategy and consists of emergency shelters, day shelters, CE, CMH, employment resource team, Community Action Agency, VA, VOA and more. The Haven of Rest and Battle Creek Shelter (emergency shelters), NIBC (CE) and Summit Pointe (CMH) provide mental health solutions, case management and SUD programs to reduce the rate individuals 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)CoC's strategy to increase employment cash income includes removing barriers to employment (eg housing, transportation, State ID) and providing consistent access to resources and professional guidance in a central location. At the SHARE Center (drop-in/day center) we have instituted regular office hours with a full-time Employment and Benefits Coach that specializes in employment access and barrier removal. Up to 10 bus passes are provided for employment for any homeless person who gains employment. SHARE Center also employs and Family Housing Case Manager and partners with Coordinated Entry (CE) to navigate housing processes. 2) The CoC Employment Resource Network (ERN) partners with the Interagency Service Team (IST) and helps increase employment by helping them access, attain and retain employment. ERN members include CoC, Goodwill, MiWorks!, Woman's Co-Op, MDHHS, Kellogg Community College and VA, among others. ERN designed a strategy to work together, meet regularly to update materials for homeless, provide regular trainings to CoC partners and support case management at IST monthly meetings. The CoC CE partners also participate in bi-weekly, countywide MiWorks! partner meetings and listserv/email communications to maintain immediate access to employment opportunities and case management needs across the county network. The IST works within and across the CoC's agencies to address employment income needs, options and opportunities. Housing case managers network with private employment agencies for training/resources and all CoC funded agencies have internal processes/programs to assist individuals and families increase their income. The CoC's program is assisted by local employment agencies as well as government and private foundations with support and MOU-documented cooperative work. This program also has multiple contacts with area private employment agencies and networks extensively to place persons into employment. CoC is partnered with the CMH which has a focus of employment for persons with disabilities. Their Supported Employment department works with many local employers to place individuals into part time and full-time positions. 3) The CoC (The Coordinating Council), and IST which consists of emergency shelters, day shelters, CE, CMH, ERN, Community Action Agency, VA, VOA are primarily responsible for this strategy. The Housing Solutions Board oversees this strategy and ensures compliance with the CoC's overall plan to end homelessness.

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)Increasing non-employment cash income is an important part of getting homeless individuals the assistance they need to gain self-sufficiency. The primary strategy to access non-employment cash income is to dedicate a resource to focus on non-employment benefits and to train multiple staff at Coordinated Entry (CE) access points across the CoC. SHARE Center (drop-in/day center) has employed an Employment and Benefits Coach to directly support consumers seeking non-cash benefits. In addition, the CoC has SOAR certified staff at Summit Pointe Community Mental Health Authority (CMH), MDHHS PATH Program, and Kalamazoo CMH. Neighborhoods Inc (CE) and SHARE Center are in the process of obtaining SOAR certification. SOAR certified staff work closely with those experiencing homelessness to assess eligibility and to connect them to non-employment cash income and non-cash benefits through MDHHS and the VA and to remove barriers which include getting birth certificates and State ID at no cost to the consumer. Our SOAR certified staff also participate weekly in street outreach and assist individuals in getting needed social services as well. Through IST (Interagency Service Team) meetings, case managers collaborate with multiple agencies where frontline staff are SOAR certified and able to troubleshoot any barriers to getting an individual/family on cash assistance and/or other benefits services. An active IST partner is MDHHS which provides case management with a direct link to benefits for participants. These collaborations are an integral part of the support provided to customers served through this avenue. By continuing to increase awareness of opportunities throughout the community, increased efforts have been established to meet non-employment benefit resources for customers served. Customers who meet eligibility requirements for non-cash assistance will allow individuals to have more opportunities to stay in their own housing sources. 3) The SHARE Center (drop-in/day center) and Neighborhoods Inc. (CE) are the organizations responsible for overseeing the CoC strategy to increase non-employment cash income and non-cash benefits.

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

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

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)

Not Applicable

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

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)

Not Applicable

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	PHA Homeless Pref...	09/26/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/26/2022
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Local Competition...	09/26/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/26/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Scored Forms For ...	09/26/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/26/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/26/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/26/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
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: PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Moving On Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scored Forms For One Project

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Final Project Scores for All Projects

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

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	09/15/2022
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/27/2022
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/27/2022
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/27/2022
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/27/2022
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/27/2022
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/27/2022
2C. System Performance	09/15/2022
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/27/2022
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/27/2022
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/27/2022

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/27/2022
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

Albion Housing Commission - Homeless Preference Letter

Battle Creek Housing Commission – Letter for Why No Homeless Preference

Albion Housing Commission

www.albionhousingcomm.com

1300 Cooper Street • PO Box 630 • Albion, MI 49224 • 517-629-2511(O) • 517-629-6004(F)

August 23, 2022

Dear Calhoun County CoC:

The Albion Housing Commission is pleased to partner with the Calhoun County CoC (MI-514), to provide a homeless preference for vacancies in our housing development. We are currently accepting referrals from homeless service providers in Calhoun County.

The Albion Housing Commission is committed to provide adequate, affordable, economic opportunity and a suitable living environment free from discrimination to the homeless, vulnerable, population.

Thank you for this opportunity,

Sincerely,
ALBION HOUSING COMMISSION

Ann Kemp, PHM
Executive Director

Battle Creek Housing Commission
250 Champion Street
Battle Creek, MI 49037
Telephone (269) 965-0591
Fax (269) 965-8847

September 19, 2022

Re: Homeless Preference in the Battle Creek Housing Commission
Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Programs

To Whom It May Concern:

Since the passing of the Federal Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1999, the Battle Creek Housing Commission has chosen to not adopt local preferences in its affordable housing programs.

We do however promote our housing programs with the members of our local Continuum of Care. In the 9/30/2021 Fiscal Year our agency was able to determine eligibility for 18.18% the homeless families/individuals that applied for our Public Housing programs.

Furthermore, while not pertinent to the question of adopting a waiting list preference for homeless families, it should be noted we are actively involved in housing homeless veterans through the Jesse Housing Transitional Living Program and the HUD VASH Housing Choice Voucher program.

While at this time, due to the small size of our waiting lists and the uniform application of eligibility criteria, it does not seem necessary to adopt a homeless preference, we are open to the possibility of doing so in the future.

Please feel free to contact me if you need any clarification or information regarding this letter by email: lee@battlecreekhousing.org.

Sincerely yours,

Lee Talmage
Executive Director

1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference

Battle Creek Housing Commission – Agreement

Calhoun County/Greater Battle Creek Homeless Coalition

Moving On Agreement
with
Battle Creek Housing Commission

CoC, Neighborhoods, Inc. of Battle Creek (CE), Summit Pointe (Community Mental Health Authority) and Battle Creek Housing Commission ((BCHC) Public Housing Authority) have a cooperative working relationship and have agreed to the following supports to assist individuals and families that are ready to ***Move On*** from Summit Pointe Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) units.

- Due to the fact that there is consistently no waiting list at BCHC, there is no need to establish a *preference* for the PSH participants.
- BCHC will work with Summit Pointe to remove impediments to eligibility.
- BCHC will work to condense the amount of time it takes to transition to their housing by aiding in the removal of barriers (ie family credit) and work to make allowances for those thing that cannot be resolved (ie rental history).
- Case managers at Summit Pointe performing PSH services will be trained on understanding and advocating for PSH participants through the BCHC grievance procedure. If an individual/family are determined ineligible for a unit, they will know how to request a hearing for that individual/family.

CoC CES Entry – Assessment – **Referral to Summit Pointe – PSH – BCHC**

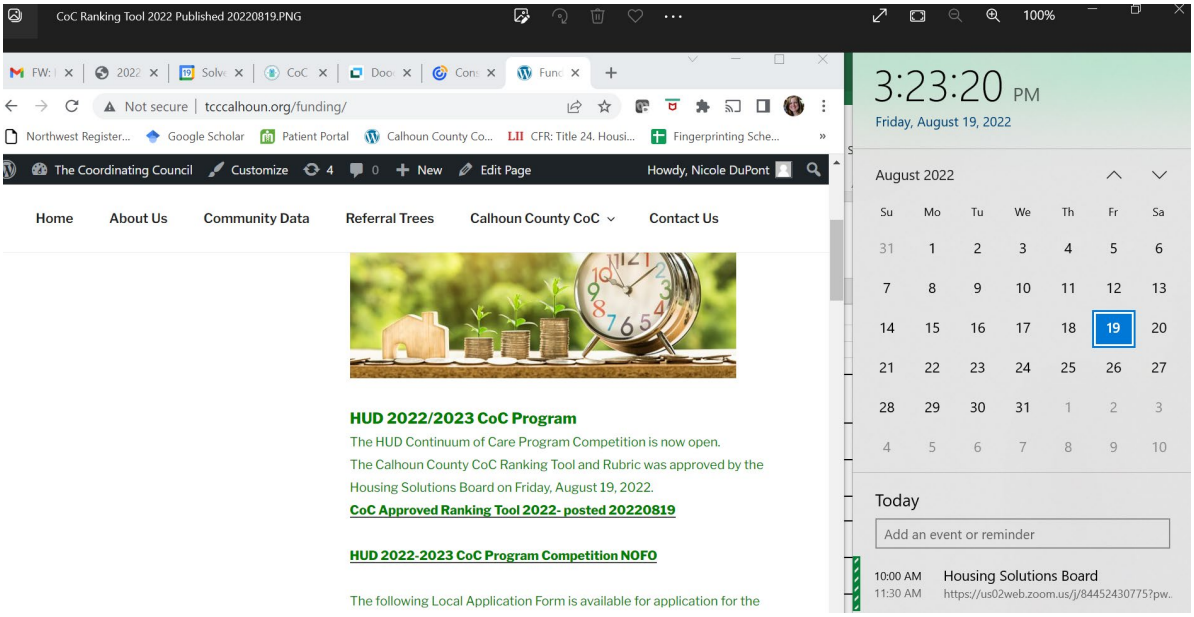
Arturo Puckerin, Neighborhoods, Inc. of Battle Creek	9/9/22 Date
Lee Talmage, Battle Creek Housing Commission	9/12/2022 Date
Maggie Honaker, Director of the CoC, MI-514	08 Sept 2022 Date
Jean M Goodrich, Summit Pointe	9.12.2022 Date

140 West Michigan Avenue
Battle Creek, MI 49017
269.441.5956
www.fcccalhoun.org/homeless-coalition

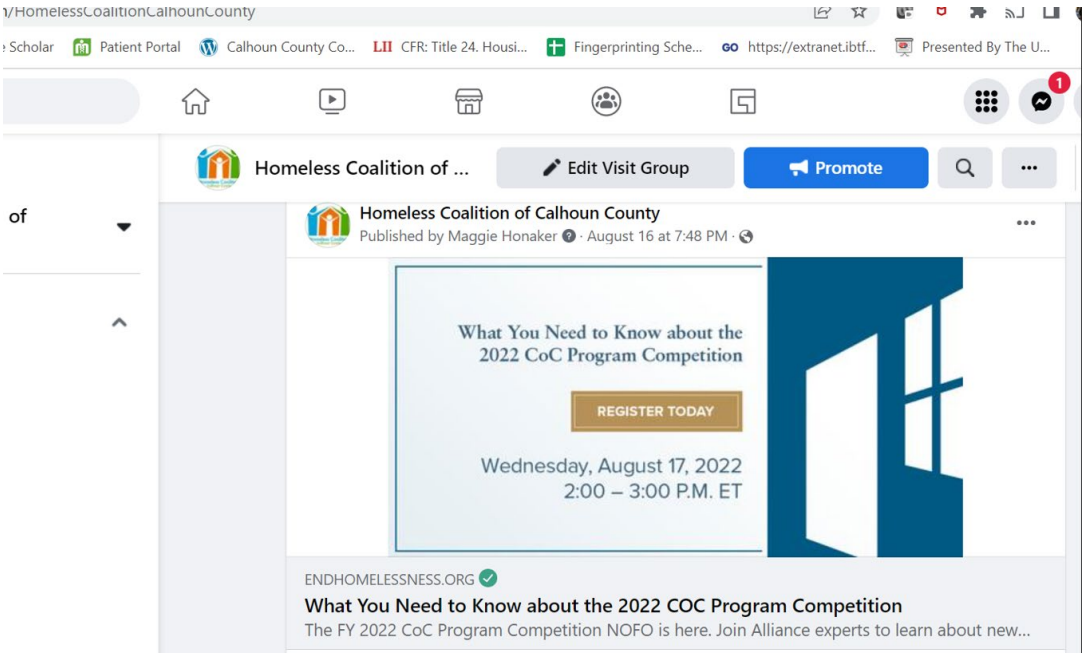
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline

Attached:

1) **Screen shot of Posting on CoC Website of Local Competition Deadline on August 19, 2022.**



2) **Screen shot of Posting on CoC FaceBook Page of Local Competition Deadline on August 16, 2022.**



1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool

The FY2022 Rating & Ranking Tool has a maximum point value of 200.

The FY2022 Rating & Ranking Tool was updated using the most current official HUD CoC Program Rating & Ranking Tool.

Each Evaluator from the Housing Solutions Board set up a meeting with each Applicant to rate and review and then rank their Local Application Form and review their agency records.

The FY2022 Rating & Ranking Tool references the FY2021 Ranking Tool to identify previous questions to showcase new questions versus the original questions so that additional discussions could be had around importance and relevance.

CoC Planning Body provided instructions and support during the Rating, Reviewing and Ranking Process.

Housing Solutions Board reviewed and calibrated scores of all Applicants in a closed session meeting held on September 12, 2022.

Attached:

1) **Local Application Form – Blank**
2) **Local Competition Scoring Tool - Blank**

Competition Scoring for All Projects:

Applicant Name & Project Name	Type	Funds	Calibrated Score	Rank	Tier
Summit Pointe -HMIS FY2022 Renewal	HMIS	$ 40,000	149	1	Tier 1
Summit Pointe -PSH1 FY2022 Renewal	PH	$ 70,367	149	2	Tier 1
Summit Pointe -PSH2 FY2022 Renewal	PH	$ 71,489	149	3	Tier 1
Haven of Rest – Life Recovery Renewal	TH	$ 88,330	155	6	Tier 1, Tier 2 Slot 1
SAFE Place DV – Calhoun County DV Services	RRH	$ 97,440	114	4	Tier 1
SHARE Center – Supportive Services FY2022	SSO-CE	$ 32,360	127	5	Tier 1
NIBC (new) – Rapid Rehousing	SSO-CE	$ 29,835	125	8	**Reject** for FY2022
Battle Creek Shelter (new)- Coordinated Entry Housing Navigator CoC BCS SSO-CE	SSO-CE	$ 29,835	135	7	Tier 2
Summit Pointe - CoC Planning (unranked)	Planning	$ 17,880		N/A	N/A

Battle Creek/Calhoun County CoC
MI-514

2022 HUD CoC Program Competition: Local Application Form (LAF)

Please complete all areas that are shaded in gray below. If an attachment is required, it is noted by: 📎

Agency Name	
*Agency Authorized Signatory	
Project Name	
Type (PSH, TH, Services, etc.)	
Total $ Request for Project	
Contact Person & Phone	
Contact Email Address	
Agency Web-Site Address	
Agency Mailing Address	
City and Zip	

SECTION 1. HUD Threshold Requirements

A. Agency and Project Eligibility

The Executive of our agency read, understands and complies with; 1) US Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) and / or the MSDHA Emergency Solutions Grant Program Competition Notice of Funding Part 578 Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH Act) CoC Program and; 3) Project proposed in LAF is eligible for funding under Subsection Part D — *Yes or No*

B. Organizational Requirements 📎

Our agency is a Non-Profit 501(c)3; our tax determination letter, incorporation papers, Board adoption of Opening Doors and Board roster are attached or on file with the CoC. — *Yes or No*

C. Grant Agreement Requirements 📎

Our agency will submit forms 1) HUD 500070, 2) HUD-2881 (w CoC application in eSnaps), 3) our most current APR with this LAF and; has current 4) Unique Entity Identifier (UEI), Number, and 5) System for Award Management (SAM) enrollments. — *u*

D. Best Practices Housing Principles

Which of the approaches below will be incorporated in to this project application? Check all that apply.

Housing First	
Low Barriers to Entry including for those with no income	
Moving persons rapidly into housing <30 days	

E. Religious Requirements

Executive Order 13559 states organizations providing services supported with federal financial assistance are not allowed to discriminate against current or prospective program beneficiaries on the basis of religion, a religious belief, a refusal to hold a religious belief, or a refusal to participate in a religious practice.

Does your agency agree not to discriminate against program beneficiaries on the basis of a religious belief, refusal to hold a religious belief or to participate in a religious practice? — *Yes or No*

F. Fair and Equal Housing

The Equal Access to Housing Final Rule adds protections to ensure that HUD programs are available to ALL eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity and marital status.

Does your agency agree not to discriminate based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, familial status, sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status? *Yes or No*

How does your agency ensure that you do not deny admission to or separate any family members from other members of their family based on age, sex, gender or disability when entering shelter or housing? Please respond below.

1F:

G. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH)

Please provide information stating how your agency will affirmatively further fair housing as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c), and ensure that outreach is conducted to homeless who are least likely to request services in the absence of special outreach. Please respond below.

1.G
:

H. Agency Capacity & Financial Audit

Please provide/attach the most recent and board approved agency fiscal year audit to this LAF. If any deficiencies, please provide a statement from the board explaining the steps being implemented to address them.

I. Staff Capacity & CoC Participation

Please list the names of the staff person(s) that are assigned to this project and those that attend at least 50% of the regularly scheduled CoC committee meetings; specifically list those in the following roles: grant financial management, provision of direct services, HMIS and program oversight. Please respond to 1.I. below.

Finance:

Service:

HMIS:

Oversight:

SECTION 2. Project Scope of Work

A. Project Scope of Work

Please describe the scope of work for this project. Please include the intended populations or subpopulations to be served.

2A:

SECTION 3. Service to Special Populations

A. Special Populations

Will this project provide services to a targeted subpopulation? If so, please list the subpopulation(s) that the program is targeted to and include how this addresses the "Opening Doors" goals (i.e. Disabled, fleeing Domestic Violence, Veterans, Chronic, Youth or Families). Please respond below.

3A:

B. Severity of Needs

Describe how your agency considered the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of the population that are or will be served by this project. Please respond below.
3B:
C. Increase of Beds Designated for Special Populations If your agency will designate additional or new beds (reflected in Housing Inventory Count) in this project for of any special populations listed in 2.A.; note the population type and number of additional beds below.
3C:

Section 4. Coordination Entry, Assessment and Housing Prioritization and Placement/Referral	
A. Coordinated Entry and Assessment Describe how your agency advertises or intends to advertise access to housing services and your participation with the Coordinated Entry and Assessment processes. Please respond below.	
4A:	
B. Standardized Assessment Does/Will your agency use and prioritize housing placement by utilizing a standardized assessment tool; VI-SPDAT or other? List assessment tool if other than VI-SPDAT below.	*Yes or No*
4B:	
C. Housing Placement Does your agency participate in county wide housing prioritization placement meetings or conference calls (with the HARA or CoC) and/or have an executed CoC Navigator Agreement?	*Yes or No*

SECTION 5. Ending Homelessness
A. Describe your agencies efforts to reduce the number of individuals and families who become homeless for the first time. Specifically, describe what you're doing to identify risk factors of becoming homeless.
5A.
B. Describe how your agency has reduced the average length of time of homelessness and how you identify and house individuals and families with the longest lengths of time homeless.
5B.
C. Describe the strategies your agency implemented to identify and minimize returns to homelessness and the use of HMIS or a comparable database to monitor and record returns to homelessness.
5C.
D. Describe specific strategies your agency used to increase program participants' cash income from employment and no employment non-cash sources.
5D.

SECTION 6. Resource Utilization - NEW Projects	
A. Grant Utilization: New Projects	
What percent of your program expense is expected with this CoC project?	*%*
B. Cost per Client: What is the cost of this project per client to be served?	*$*
C. Number of Clients Served: New Projects	

How many clients do you *propose* to serve with this project for the year?	#

SECTION 7. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

A. HMIS Participation Acknowledgement

Does your agency currently, or are they willing to participate in the HMIS system and the community-wide QSOBAA to allow county-wide sharing within HMIS?	Yes or No
Domestic Violence providers, enter "DV" if you agree to use a comparable, secure database.	DV ?

B. Data Quality

Does/Will your agency review your HMIS data quality, at minimum, on a quarterly basis? Please attach a copy of your agency's *data quality plan* to this application.	Yes or No

C. Universal Data Elements

Does/Will your agency complete at least 90% of the Universal Data Elements' in HMIS? Please attach evidence generated from HMIS system.	Yes or No

Section 8. Certification and Acknowledgement

The applicant(s) hereby certify that all statements contained in this application are true and correct to the best of applicant(s) knowledge and belief; the CoC Allocations and Accountability Committee will rely on this certification when reviewing the application .	Yes or No

This CoC Local Application Form (LAF) was completed by:	Name	
	Title	
	Agency	

** The electronic submission of this LAF to the MI-514 CoC (maggie@solveitforward.com) by August 22, 2022, 12:00 pm , signifies the agreement to the statements herein and approval of this LAF submission by your agency's authorized signatory as listed on page 1 of this LAF.*

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	2	1
1A		Agency and Project Eligibility	1						The Executive of our agency read, understands and complies with regulations listed in LAF
1B		Organization Requirements	1						Our agency is a Non-Profit 501(c)3 or eligible govt agency
1C		Grant Agreement Requirements	1						Our agency will submit appropriate forms and registrations listed in LAF
1D-1		Housing First	1						Project uses a Housing First approach, defined by HUD
1D-2		Low Barrier to Entry	1						Project confirms a low barrier to entry, defined by HUD
1D-3		Moving Persons rapidly into housing	1						Project moves people rapidly into housing, defined by HUD
1E		Religious Requirements	1						Agency complies with Executive Order 13559.
1F-1		Fair and Equal Housing	1						The Equal Access to Housing Final Rule adds protections to ensure that HUD programs are available to ALL eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity and marital status.
1F-2		Not separating family members	1						agency ensures not to deny admission to or separate any family members from other members of their family based on age, sex, gender or disability when entering shelter or housing
1G		Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing	1						Agency will affirmatively further fair housing as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c), and ensure that outreach is conducted to homeless who are least likely to request services in the absence of special outreach.
1H	2	Review Independent Audit	5		No independent audit findings were reported.	Audit findings do not indicate misconduct and led to demonstrated process improvement.	Audit findings do not indicate misconduct and did not result in process improvement.	Audit findings indicate misconduct that may result in recapturing of funds.	Audit findings indicate misconduct that resulted in recapturing of funds or audit not completed.
1I	7	Review CoC Membership Involvement	5		Agency is involved in 5 or more on-going CoC related initiatives.	Agency is involved in 4 on-going CoC related initiatives.	Agency is involved in 3 on-going CoC related initiatives.	Agency is involved in 2 on-going CoC related initiatives.	Agency is involved in 1 or fewer on-going CoC initiatives.
2A	17	HUD Priority 1: End Homelessness for all persons	5		Project provides Permanent Supportive Housing Beds.	Project provides Rapid Rehousing Beds with a focus on obtaining permanent housing at exit.	Project provides rent and/or rental deposit that results in permanent housing destination at exit.	Project provides direct housing search assistance including referrals to financial assistance.	Project provides resources for housing search but does not provide direct assistance or referrals.
2A	18	HUD Priority 2: Use a Housing First approach	5		Project demonstrates barrier free entry and does not have service participation requirements or preconditions	Project demonstrates barrier free entry and has service participation requirements or preconditions.	Project demonstrates 1 barrier to entry and has service participation requirements or preconditions.	Project demonstrates 2 barriers to entry and has service participation requirements or preconditions.	Project demonstrates greater than 2 barriers to entry and has service participation requirements or preconditions.
2A	19	HUD Priority 3: Reduce unsheltered homelessness	5		Project includes scope that directly addresses the goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness		Project includes scope that indirectly addresses the goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness		Project does not include scope that addresses the goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	2	1
2A		HUD Priority 4: Improve system performance	5		Project includes scope that directly addresses the goal of improving system performance		Project includes scope that indirectly addresses the goal of improving system performance		Project does not include scope that addresses the goal of improving system performance
2A	20	HUD Priority 5: Partner with housing, health and service agencies	5		Project demonstrates a referral process that identifies barriers and links clients to community resources.	Project demonstrates development of a referral process that identifies barriers and links clients to community resources.	Project has community resource fliers and information available for clients but does not assist with linking clients to resources.	Project is aware of community resources and recognizes the need for a referral process that connects clients to those resources.	Project is not aware of community resources and/or does not link clients with community resources.
2A	21	HUD Priority 6: Advance Racial Equity and address racial disparities - listed below	5		Project meets 6-7 equity factors, listed below.	Project meets 5 equity factors.	Project meets 4 equity factors.	Project meets 2-3 equity factors.	Project meets 0-1 equity factors listed below.
2A		HUD Priority 7: Improve assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals	5		Project provides a direct focus on improving assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals		Project includes some focus on improving assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals		Project provides no focus on improving assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals
2A		HUD Priority 8: Engage persons with lived experience of homelessness	5		Project engages 3 or more persons with lived experience		Project engages 1-2 persons with lived experience		Project does not include input from anyone with lived experience
2A		HUD Priority 9: Support local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing	5		Project provides direct local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing.		Project provides indirect local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing.		Project provides no local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing.
3A	6	Review Service Delivery for Special Populations - listed below	5		Project serves all 7 special populations listed below	Project serves 6 of 7 special populations.	Project serves 5 of 7 special populations.	Project serves 4 of 7 special populations.	Project serves 3 or fewer special populations.
3B		Severity of Needs	5		Project scope directly addresses the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of the population served.		Project scope indirectly addresses the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of the population served.		Project scope does not address the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of the population served.
3C		Increase of beds for special populations	5		Project adds 5 or more new units to the HIC		Project adds 1-4 new units to the HIC		Project does not increase the number of units on the HIC
4A	11	Provides a Coordinated Assessment System	5		Project demonstrates an assessment system of client needs and prioritization of assistance/referral.	Project demonstrates an assessment system of client needs but does not prioritize assistance/referral based on this assessment.	Project demonstrates a prioritization system/referral process that is not based on assessment of client needs.	Project is developing a prioritization system that is based on assessment of client needs.	Project does not provide an assessment system of client needs and prioritization of assistance.
4B		Standardized Assessment	5		Agency uses and prioritizes housing placement by utilizing a standardized assessment tool				Agency does not use or prioritized housing placement by utilizing any standardized assessment tools.
4C		Housing Placement	5		Agency participates in county wide housing prioritization placement meetings (IST) or comparable meeting for DV				Agency does not participate in county wide housing prioritization placement meetings (IST)
5A		Homelessness Prevention	5		Project directly addresses 3 or more risk factors related to becoming homeless		Project directly or indirectly addresses 1-2 risk factors related to becoming homeless		Project does not address risk factors related to becoming homeless.
5B	9	Review Length of Stay	5		0-6 months	6-12 months	12-18 months	18-24 months	2-5 years
5C	10	Review Permanent Housing Destinations	5		≥80% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	80%<70% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	70%<60% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	60%<50% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	Less than 50% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.
5D	13	Review Overall Increase in Income	5		≥ 30% increase income at end of operating year or at exit.	30%<25% increase income at end of operating year or at exit.	25%<20% increase income at end of operating year or at exit.	20%<15% increase income at end of operating year or at exit.	Less than 15% exit with increased income at end of operating year or at exit.
7A		HMIS Participation	5		Project will participate in HMIS or comparable database for DV				Project will not participate in HMIS or comparable database for DV

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	2	1
7B	12	HMIS Data Quality	5		Project has less than 10% missing data.	Project has between 11%-25% missing data.	Project has between 26%-50% missing data.	Project has between 51%-75% missing data.	Project has over 75% missing data.
7C		HMIS Universal Data Elements - disaggregated data availability	5		Agency will complete at least 90% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete at least 75-90% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete at least 60-75% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete at least 50-60% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete 50% or fewer of the required Universal Data Elements
	1	Assess Spending	5		Demonstrates draws against grant that are consistent in amount and timing. Funds are completely spent by year end and no funds were recaptured.	Demonstrates draws against grant that are consistent in amount and timing. <25% of grant was recaptured.	Demonstrates draws against grant that are consistent in amount and timing. Between 25-75% of grant was recaptured.	Demonstrates draws against grant that are inconsistent in amount and timing. >75% of grant was recaptured.	Does not provide evidence of draws against grant. Did not spend any funds.
		Match secured	5		Eligible Match has been secured				Eligible Match has not been confirmed
		Project/Budget is financially feasible	5		Project budget appears to be financially feasible based on scope				Project budget is unlikely to be executed with financial success
	3	Review HUD Monitoring	5		No HUD monitoring findings were reported.	HUD monitoring findings resulted in process improvement and have been submitted to HUD and approved.	HUD monitoring findings resulted in process changes that have been submitted to HUD for approval.	HUD monitoring findings resulted in process changes that were submitted to HUD and not approved.	HUD monitoring findings resulted/will result in recapturing of HUD funds.
	4	Review timeliness of HUD APR Submission	5		APR submitted within 30 days of project end.	APR submitted within 60 days of project end.	APR submitted within 90 days of project end.	APR submitted within 120 days of project end.	APR submitted greater than 120 days of project end.
	5	Review HUD APR for Performance Measure Results	5		Project met all performance measures.	Project met all performance measures given a 5% adjustment.	Project met 2 of 3 (2/3) performance measures.	Project met 1 of 3 (1/3) performance measures.	Project did not meet any performance measures.
6A		NEW Projects: Grant Utilization	5		Grant represents 25% or less of program expense		Grant represents 25-60% of program expense		Grant represents 6-75% of program expense
6B		NEW Projects: Cost Per Client	5		Project is more cost-effective compared with other projects of similar type		Project is similar in cost compared to other projects of similar type.		Project is more expensive than other projects of similar type.
6C		NEW Projects: Number of Clients	5		Project serves 15 or more clients		Project serves 5-15 clients		Project serves less than 5 clients
	22	Bonus: Permanent Supportive Housing	5		*Permanent Supportive housing (PSH) is a HUD priority since it provides housing to those who have the highest needs. Please give any PSH projects an extra 5 pts.				
	23	Bonus: Youth Programs	5		*Youth projects are a HUD priority for supportive services and housing of youth and unaccompanied minors. Please give any youth projects an extra 5 pts.				
	24	Bonus: Rapid Rehousing	4			*Rapid Rehousing is a HUD priority since it rapidly moves people into permanent housing. Please give any RRH project an extra 4 points.			

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LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	2	1
	25	Bonus: Coordinated Entry	3				*Centralized & Coordinated Entry is a HUD priority. Please give an extra 3 points to projects responsible for the initiation of the housing plan and the assessment of clients for PSH and Housing Choice Vouchers.		
	26	Bonus: Reallocated Funds	3				*Project reallocated funds to meet HUD goals. Please give any project that has reallocated funds an extra 2 points.		
		Bonus: New or innovative program	5		* Project provides a new or innovative program to address our CoC service response system. Projects may receive up to 5 extra points.				
		Total	**200**	**0**					

Serve Special Populations:

1. Chronic Homeless
2. Veterans
3. Youth
4. Domestic Violence Victims
5. Individuals who identify LGBTQ+
6. Individuals with Disability
7. Families with children

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

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		HUD Equity Factors: Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies 1. Recipient has BIPOC individuals in managerial and leadership positions 2. Recipient's board of directors includes representation from persons with lived experience 3. Recipient has process for receiving and incorporating feedback from persons with lived experience 4. Recipient has reviewed internal policies and procedures with an equity lens and has a plan for updating policies that currently center white dominant culture Program Participant Outcomes 5. Recipient has reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, including the disaggregation of data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and/or age 6. Recipient has identified programmatic changes needed to make program participant outcomes more equitable and developed a plan to make those changes 7. Recipient is working with HMIS lead to develop a schedule for reviewing HMIS data with disaggregation by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and or/age							

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

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LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Notes
1A		Agency and Project Eligibility	
1B		Organization Requirements	
1C		Grant Agreement Requirements	
1D-1		Housing First	
1D-2		Low Barrier to Entry	
1D-3		Moving Persons rapidly into housing	
1E		Religious Requirements	
1F-1		Fair and Equal Housing	
1F-2		Not separating family members	
1G		Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing	
1H	2	Review Independent Audit	
1I	7	Review CoC Membership Involvement	
2A	17	HUD Priority 1: End Homelessness for all persons	
2A	18	HUD Priority 2: Use a Housing First approach	
2A	19	HUD Priority 3: Reduce unsheltered homelessness	
2A		HUD Priority 4: Improve system performance	
2A	20	HUD Priority 5: Partner with housing, health and service agencies	

2A	21	HUD Priority 6: Advance Racial Equity and address racial disparities - listed below	
2A		HUD Priority 7: Improve assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals	
2A		HUD Priority 8: Engage persons with lived experience of homelessness	
2A		HUD Priority 9: Support local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing	
3A	6	Review Service Delivery for Special Populations - listed below	
3B		Severity of Needs	
3C		Increase of beds for special populations	
4A	11	Provides a Coordinated Assessment System	
4B		Standardized Assessment	
4C		Housing Placement	
5A		Homelessness Prevention	
5B	9	Review Length of Stay	
5C	10	Review Permanent Housing Destinations	
5D	13	Review Overall Increase in Income	
7A		HMIS Participation	
7B	12	HMIS Data Quality	
7C		HMIS Universal Data Elements - disaggregated data availability	
	1	Assess Spending	

		Match secured	
		Project/Budget is financially feasible	
	3	Review HUD Monitoring	
	4	Review timeliness of HUD APR Submission	
	5	Review HUD APR for Performance Measure Results	
6A		NEW Projects: Grant Utilization	
6B		NEW Projects: Cost Per Client	
6C		NEW Projects: Number of Clients	
	22	Bonus: Permanent Supportive Housing	
	23	Bonus: Youth Programs	
	24	Bonus: Rapid Rehousing	
	25	Bonus: Coordinated Entry	
	26	Bonus: Reallocated Funds	
		Bonus: New or innovative program	
		Other Comments:	

1E-2a. Scored Forms For One Project

Summit Pointe Projects

PSH1, PSH2 and HMIS

Attached:

1) Local Application Form
2) Rating and Ranking Tool (149 points)

Battle Creek/Calhoun County CoC
MI-514

2022 HUD CoC Program Competition: Local Application Form (LAF)

Please complete all areas that are shaded in gray below. If an attachment is required, it is noted by: 📎

Agency Name	Summit Pointe
*Agency Authorized Signatory	Jean Goodrich
Project Name	HMIS, PSH1, PSH2
Type (PSH, TH, Services, etc.)	HMIS , PSH
Total $ Request for Project	HMIS $40k, PSH1 $70,367 , PSH2 $71,489
Contact Person & Phone	Nancy Doyal
Contact Email Address	ndoyal@summitpointe.org
Agency Web-Site Address	727-643-8931
Agency Mailing Address	140 West Michigan Ave,
City and Zip	Battle Creek, MI 49017

SECTION 1. HUD Threshold Requirements

A. Agency and Project Eligibility

The Executive of our agency read, understands and complies with; 1) US Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) and / or the MSDHA Emergency Solutions Grant Program Competition Notice of Funding Part 578 Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH Act) CoC Program and; 3) Project proposed in LAF is eligible for funding under Subsection Part D — *Yes*

B. Organizational Requirements 📎

Our agency is a Non-Profit 501(c)3; our tax determination letter, incorporation papers, Board adoption of Opening Doors and Board roster are attached or on file with the CoC. — *Yes*

C. Grant Agreement Requirements 📎

Our agency will submit forms 1) HUD 500070, 2) HUD-2881 (w CoC application in eSnaps), 3) our most current APR with this LAF and; has current 4) Unique Entity Identifier (UEI), Number, and 5) System for Award Management (SAM) enrollments. — *Yes*

D. Best Practices Housing Principles

Which of the approaches below will be incorporated in to this project application? Check all that apply.

Housing First	*Yes*
Low Barriers to Entry including for those with no income	*Yes*
Moving persons rapidly into housing <30 days	*Yes*

E. Religious Requirements

Executive Order 13559 states organizations providing services supported with federal financial assistance are not allowed to discriminate against current or prospective program beneficiaries on the basis of religion, a religious belief, a refusal to hold a religious belief, or a refusal to participate in a religious practice.

Does your agency agree not to discriminate against program beneficiaries on the basis of a religious belief, refusal to hold a religious belief or to participate in a religious practice? — *Yes*

F. Fair and Equal Housing

The Equal Access to Housing Final Rule adds protections to ensure that HUD programs are available to ALL eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity and marital status.

Does your agency agree not to discriminate based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, familial status, sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status?	*Yes*

How does your agency ensure that you do not deny admission to or separate any family members from other members of their family based on age, sex, gender or disability when entering shelter or housing? Please respond below.

1F: We place people in PSH upon qualifiifaction into the program and availability. We do not spearate families.

G. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH)

Please provide information stating how your agency will affirmatively further fair housing as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c), and ensure that outreach is conducted to homeless who are least likely to request services in the absence of special outreach. Please respond below.

1.G: We accept referrals form CE partners and subscribe to fair housing rules.

H. Agency Capacity & Financial Audit

Please provide/attach the most recent and board approved agency fiscal year audit to this LAF. If any deficiencies, please provide a statement from the board explaining the steps being implemented to address them.

I. Staff Capacity & CoC Participation

Please list the names of the staff person(s) that are assigned to this project and those that attend at least 50% of the regularly scheduled CoC committee meetings; specifically list those in the following roles: grant financial management, provision of direct services, HMIS and program oversight. Please respond to 1.I. below.

Finance: Shannon Hukill

Service: Hali Felch

HMIS: Nancy Doyal

Oversight: Kimberly Peck

SECTION 2. Project Scope of Work

A. Project Scope of Work

Please describe the scope of work for this project. Please include the intended populations or subpopulations to be served.

2A: PSH is to permanently house the chronically homeless with a disability. All populations are served. HMIS is a data abse where a System Administration provides countywide oversight for data quality, policy. Reporting and analysis.

SECTION 3. Service to Special Populations

A. Special Populations

Will this project provide services to a targeted subpopulation? If so, please list the subpopulation(s) that the program is targeted to and include how this addresses the "Opening Doors" goals (i.e. Disabled, fleeing Domestic Violence, Veterans, Chronic, Youth or Families). Please respond below.

3A: Project serve all populations.

B. Severity of Needs

Describe how your agency considered the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of the population that are or will be served by this project. Please respond below.

3B: PSH Houses those with the highest severity of need.

C. Increase of Beds Designated for Special Populations

If your agency will designate additional or new beds (reflected in Housing Inventory Count) in this project for of any special populations listed in 2.A.; note the population type and number of additional beds below.

3C: No.

Section 4. Coordination Entry, Assessment and Housing Prioritization and Placement/Referral

A. Coordinated Entry and Assessment

Describe how your agency advertises or intends to advertise access to housing services and your participation with the Coordinated Entry and Assessment processes. Please respond below.

4A: PSH is accessed through a referral basis from community CE partners.

B. Standardized Assessment

Does/Will your agency use and prioritize housing placement by utilizing a standardized assessment tool; VI-SPDAT or other? List assessment tool if other than VI-SPDAT below.	*Yes*

4B:

C. Housing Placement

Does your agency participate in county wide housing prioritization placement meetings or conference calls (with the HARA or CoC) and/or have an executed CoC Navigator Agreement?	*Yes*

SECTION 5. Ending Homelessness

A. Describe your agencies efforts to reduce the number of individuals and families who become homeless for the first time. Specifically, describe what you're doing to identify risk factors of becoming homeless.

5A. N/A

B. Describe how your agency has reduced the average length of time of homelessness and how you identify and house individuals and families with the longest lengths of time homeless.
5B. N/A
C. Describe the strategies your agency implemented to identify and minimize returns to homelessness and the use of HMIS or a comparable database to monitor and record returns to homelessness.
5C. N/A
D. Describe specific strategies your agency used to increase program participants' cash income from employment and no employment non-cash sources.
5D. We connect PSH particpants to MDHHS and other CoC partners to assist them with getting on social security benefits, assist with emplyment and connect them to other supports for food, health, mental health and substance use disorder.

SECTION 6. Resource Utilization - NEW Projects	
A. Grant Utilization: New Projects	
What percent of your program expense is expected with this CoC project?	%
B. Cost per Client: What is the cost of this project per client to be served?	$
C. Number of Clients Served: New Projects	
How many clients do you *propose* to serve with this project for the year?	12

SECTION 7. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
A. HMIS Participation Acknowledgement	
Does your agency currently, or are they willing to participate in the HMIS system and the community-wide QSOBAA to allow county-wide sharing within HMIS?	Yes
Domestic Violence providers, enter "DV" if you agree to use a comparable, secure database.	DV ?
B. Data Quality	
Does/Will your agency review your HMIS data quality, at minimum, on a quarterly basis? Please attach a copy of your agency's *data quality plan* to this application.	Yes
C. Universal Data Elements	
Does/Will your agency complete at least 90% of the Universal Data Elements' in HMIS? Please attach evidence generated from HMIS system.	Yes

Section 8. Certification and Acknowledgement	
The applicant(s) hereby certify that all statements contained in this application are true and correct to the best of applicant(s) knowledge and belief; the CoC Allocations and Accountability Committee will rely on this certification when reviewing the application .	Yes

This CoC Local Application Form (LAF) was completed by:	Name	Nancy Doyal
	Title	Sys Admin and PSH Admin Support
	Agency	Summit Pointe

** The electronic submission of this LAF to the MI-514 CoC (maggie@solveitforward.com) by August 16, 2022, 12:00 pm, signifies the agreement to the statements herein and approval of this LAF submission by your agency's authorized signatory as listed on page 1 of this LAF.*

SUMMIT POINTE

Ca.lhoun County Coe Project Ranking Tool 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.

Interview with Nancy Doyle, Hali Felch & Lee Talmage, September 2, 2022

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	2	1
1A		Agency and Project Eligibility	1	1					ITT,e Executive of our aeency read, understands and ieomplies with regulations listed In IAF
18		Organization Requirements	1	1					Our a1ency Is a Non-Profit S01[c)3 or eligible govt
I C		Grant Agreement Requirements	1	1					Our agency wm submit appropriate to·nns and rMlstratiOns listed In LAF
10-1		Housing First	1	1					Project uses a Housing First aooroach defined by HUD
10·2		Low Barrier to Entry	1	1					Project ccnfirrm a low barrier t♦ entry, defined by HUD
10-3		Moving Persons rapidly Into housing	1	1					Project moves people rapidfti Into housing. ♦etined by HUD
I E		Religious Requirements	1	1					Aaency complies with Executive Order 13569.
If..1		Fair and Equal Housing	1	1					The Equal Access to Housing Fine! Rule adds protections to ensur• th♦t HUD programs are available to ALL ellalble Individuals and families regard.less of sexual orientation, gender identity
If-2		Not separating family members	1	1					agency ensures not to deny admlsston to or separate an, family members from other members of their family based on age, sex, gender or disabllity when entering
1G		Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing	1	1					Agency will affirmatively further fair housine as detailed In 24 CFR S78.93(c), and ensure that outreach Is conducted to homeless who are least llkely to request servl♦s In the labsence of special outreach.
1H	2	Review Independent Audit	S	5	No independent audit findings were reported.	Audit findings do not indicate misconduct and led to demonstrated process fmnrowment.	Audit findings do not indicate misconduct and did not result In process fmDrovement.	Audit findings Indicate misconduct that may result In recapturing of funds.	Audit findings Indicate misconduct that rlSUlted In recapturing of funds or audit not t.tad.
11	7	Review CoC Membership Involvement	S	4	Agency is a'ivotwd In S or more on-10ln1 Coe related Initiatives.	Agency ts Involved In 4 on-going coe related Initiatives.	Agency ts Involved In 3 on-going CoC related Inttiattves.	Agency Is Involved In 2 on-going Coe related Initiatives.	Agllr'cy Is Involved In 1 or fewer'On-going CoC Initiatives.
2A	17	HUD Priority 1: End Homelessness for all persons	S	2	Project provides Permanent Supportiva Hausln9 Beds.	Project provides Rapid Rehousing Beds with a focus on obtaining permanent hou,oin• at exit.	Project provides rent and/or rental deposit that results In permanent housing destination at exit.	Project provides direct housln1 search assistance Including referrals to financial assistance.	Project provides resources for housing se;irch but does not pravide di♦ect assistance or referrals.
2A	18	HUD Priority 2: Use a Housing First approach	S	S	Project demonstrates barrier free entry and does not have service participation requirements or preconditions	Project demonstrates barrlll free entry and has service participation requirements or preconditions.	Project demonstrates 1 barrier to entry and has service participation requirements or	Project demonstrates 2 barriers to entry and has service participation requirements or reconditions.	Project demonstrates greater than 2,barriers to entry and has service particf♦tion ♦quirements or rec-ndtr
2A	19	HUD Priority 3: Reduce unsheltered homelessness	S	5	Project Includes scope that directlv addresses the goal o reducing unsheltered homelessness		Project Includes scope that Indirectly addresses the goal of reducing unsheltered homet•ss		Project does nt,t Include scope that' addresses the goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness

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2A		HUD Priority 4: Improve system performance	5	5	Project Includes scope that directly addresses the goal of Improving system IPrformance		Project Includes scope that indlrectly addresses the goal of Improving system r prformance		Project does not Include pe that addresses the ♦oal of Imp"".11"11 system rDll"rformance
2A	20	HUD Priority 5: Partner with housing, health and service agencies	5	5	Project demonstrates a referral process that Identifies barriers and links dlents to community resourcH.	Project demonstrates development of a referral process that Identifies barriers and links clients to community resources.	Project has community resource fliers and information available for clents but does not assist lwith linking clients to resources.	Project is aware of community resources and recognizes the need for a referral process that fconnects dients to those	Project is not ilware of icommunity resources and/rx does not link dents with communrty resources.
2A	21	HUD Priority 6: Advance Racial Equity and address racial disparities - listed below	5	S	Project meets 6-7 equity factors, llned below.	Profect meets 5 equity factors.	ProJectmeet>4equtty actors.	Project meets 2-3 equity factors.	Project meets 0-1 equity factors listed below.
2A		HUD Priority 7: Improve assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals	5	1	Project provides a direct focus on Improving assistance to LGBTQ+ IndlvIduals		Project includes some focus on Improving assistance to LGBTQ+ indlvlduals		Project pr9vlde5 no focus on Improving assf tance to LGBTQ+ Indivlituals
2A		HUD Priority 8: Engage persons with lived experience of homelessness	5	5	Project engages 3 or more persons with lived etoerlence		Project ensases 1·2 persons with llved experience		Project does not Include input from anyone with lived e,coerlance
2A		HUD Priority 9: Support local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing	5	3	Project provides direct local engagement to Increase supply of affordable housing.		Project provides Indirect local engagement to increase supply of affordable housing.		Project provides no local engagement to increase supply of affordable ~•slnll:
3A	6	Review Service Delivery for Special Populations - listed below	5	5	Project serves all 7 special nnhulation'i !htl"d low	flroject serves 6 of 7 special ooulations.	Project serves 5 of 7 special nftnulations.	Project serves 4 of 7 special r"1nn11atlons.	Project serves 3 or fewer soecial pru.1tatlons.
3 B		Severity of Needs	5	5	Project scope d1re,uy !addresses the severity of needs and vulnerabilities or the ...latlon served.		Project scope indifil!Ctly addresses the severity of needs and vulnerabUlties of the 1V1nt1latlon served.		Projett scope does not address the SOYerity of needs and vulner.ibQltles of the /\ot1t1latlon served.
3C		Increase of beds for special populations	5	1	Project adds S or more new units to the HIC		Project adds 1-4 new units to theHIC		Proj«t does not increase the number of units on the HIC
4A	11	Provides a Coordinated Assessment System	5	5	Project. demonstrates an assessment system of client needs and prioritization of assistance/referral.	Project demonstrates an assessment system of client needs but does not prioritize assistance/referral based on this assessment.	Project demonstrates a prioritization system/referral process that is not based on assessment of client needs.	Project is developing a prioritization system that is based on assessment of client needs.	Project does not provide an assessment system of clent needs and priorith:ation of assistanc:e.
4 B		Standardized Assessment	5	5	Agency uses and prioritizes housing placement by utlllting a standardized assessment tool				Agency does not use or prioritized housing placement by utllizlng any standardized assessment tools.
4C		Housing Placement	5	5	Agency pa,rticipates in county wide housing prioritization p(a ment meetings (1ST) or comoarable meetlna for DV				Agency does not participate in county wide housing prklrltlzatlon Placement meetings.llSTl,
SA		Homelessness Prevention	5	5	Project directly addresses 3 or more risk factors related to becoming homeless		Project directly or Indirectly addresses 1·2 risk factors related to becoming homeless		Pro)ect does not address risk factors related to becoming homeless,
5 B	9	Review Length of Stay	5	5	0-Gmcnths	6-12 months	12-18 months	18-24 months	2-Syears
SC	10	Review Permanent Housing Destinations	5	5	80% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	80'6<70% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	70"'<60'6 exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	60%<50% exit to permanent housing destination or remain in PSH project.	Less than 50%.exltto permanent housing destination or remain in PSH -'Mt.
SD	13	Review Overall Increase In Income	5	5	,?_30% increase Income at end of operating year or at exit.	30%<25% increase income a l end of operating year or at exit.	25%<2096 increase income at end of operating year or at exit.	20%<15% increase income 1l end of operating year or at exit.	Less than 15%. exit with Increased Income at end of ln,,atin't veai or at exit.
7A		HMIS Participation	5	5	Project will participate in HMIS or comparable database for DV				Project will not participate In HMIS or comparable database for DV

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.

Interview with Nancy Doyle, Hali Felch & Lee Talmage, September 2, 2022

IAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	2	1
7B	12	HMIS Data Quality	5	5	Project has leH than 10,C, mlssln!! data.	Prnject has between 11%-l i % missin data.	Proj1ct has between 269'-Smti missln data.	Project has between 51%-75" missin• data.	Project has over 759' mlsslna data.
7C		HMIS Universal Data Elements - disaggregated data availabillty	5	5	Agency will complete at least 90% of.the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete at least 75-90% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete at least 6 75% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency will complete at least 50-60% of the required Universal Data Elements	Agency wlll complete 50% or fewer of the required Universal Data Elements
	1	Assess Spending	5	5	Demonstrates draws against grant that are consistent in amount and timing. Funds are completely spent by year end and no funds were recaptured.	Demonstrates draws against grant that are consistent in amount and timing. <25'& of grant was recaptured.	Demonstrates draws against grant that are consistent in amount and timing. Between 25•75" of grant was recaptured.	Demonstrates draws against grant that are Inconsistent in amount and timing. >75" of grant was recaptured.	Does not provide evidence of draws against grant. Old not spend any'funds.
		Match secured	5	5	El«lble Match has been secured				ElJslble Match has not been confirmad
		Project/Budget Is financially feasible	5	5	Project budiet -apoears to bl! rin,a,ndalty (NsU>lt ba'NJ on scor,e				Project budget is unlikely to be executed with financial success
	3	Review HUD Monitoring	5	3	No HUD monitoring findings were reported.	HUD monitoring findings resulted In process improvement and have been submitted to HUD and !!Inoroved,	HUD monitoring findings resulted in process changes that have been submitted to HUD for approval.	HUD monitoring findings resulted in process changes that were submitted to HUD and not approved.	HUD monltorJns findings resulted/will result in recapturing of HUD funds.
	4	Review timeliness of HUD APR Submission	5	5	APR submitted wfthln 30 daYl ofDroiect end.	APR ;;ubmltted within 60 dal's. of of'oiect end.	APR submitted within 90 dav1, of oroiect end.	APR submitted within 120 davs of nro,ect end.	APR submitted greater than 120 d@1. of oroiect end.
	S	Review HUD APR for Performance Measure Results	5	5	Project met all performance measures.	Prof.ect n,et an performance measures given a 5% adtustment.	Project met 2 of 3 (2/31 performance measures.	Project met 1 of 3 (1/31 performance measures.	Project did nOt ffleet any perfor!Nnce measures.·
6A		NEW Projects: Grant Utilization	5	0	Grant rep nu 25% or less of,v,w,am exoense		Grant represents 25-60% of !Vnltram•-nse		Grant r.epreserits 75" of lor<H:ir.am,.
6B		NEW Projects: Cost Per Client	5	0	Project Is more cost-effective compared with other projects of slmller type		Project Is similar In cost compared to other projects of slmllar type.		Project Is more expensive than other pr ects of slmllar. typ.
6C		NEW Projects: Number of Clients	5	0	Project serves 15 or more clients		Project serves 5-15 cllents		Project s rves less than S clients
	22	Bonus: Permanent Supportive Housing	5	5	•Permanent Supportive housing (PSHI Is a HUD priority since It provides housing to those who have the hll:hest needs. Please give any PSH projects an 5 Cinr.oCnts.				
	23	Bonus: Youth Programs	5	0	•Youth projects are a HUD priority for supportive services and housing of youth and unaccompanied mfnors. Please gtve any youth projects an extra 5 pts.				
	24	Bonus: Rapid Rehousing	4	0		•Rapid Rehousing Is a HUD priority since It rapidly moves people Into permanent housing. Please give any RRH project an !!Xtlil 4 oolnts.			

Calhoun County Coe Project Ranking Tool 2022

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Interview with Nancy Doyle, Hall Fekh & Lee Talmage, September 2, 2022

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	5	4	3	Z	1
	25	Bonus: Coordinated Entry	3	0			•centralized & Coordinated Entry is a HUD priority. Please give an extra 3 points to projects responsible for the initiation of the housing plan and the assessment of clients for RSH and Housing Choice Vouchers.		
	26	Bonus: Reallocated Funds	3	0			•Project reallocated funds to meet HUD goals. Please give any project that has reanocated funds an extra 2 ooints.		
		Bonus: New or innovative program	5	0	• Project provides a new or innovative program to address our CoC service response system. Projects may receive up to 5 extra noints.				
		Total	200	149					

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Serve Special Populations:
1. Chronic Homeless
2. Veterans
3. Youth
4. Domestic Violence Victims
5. Individuals who identify LGBTQ+
6. Individuals with Disability
7. Families with children

calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.
Interview with Nancy Doyle, Hali Felch & Lee Talmage, September 2, 2022

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Max Score	Act Score	S	4	3	2	1
		HUD Equity Factors:							
		Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies							
		1. Recipient has BIPOC individuals in managerial and leadership positions							
		2. Recipient's board of directors includes representation from persons with lived experience							
		3. Recipient has process for receiving and incorporating feedback from persons with lived experience							
		4. Recipient has reviewed internal policies and procedures with an equity lens and has a plan for updating policies that currently center white dominant culture							
		Program Participant Outcomes							
		5. Recipient has reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, including the disaggregation of data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and/or age							
		6. Recipient has identified programmatic changes needed to make program participant outcomes more equitable and developed a plan to make those changes							
		7. Recipient is working with HMIS lead to develop a schedule for reviewing HMIS data with disaggregation by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and or/age							

Calhoun County CoC Project Ranking Tool 2022 - Summit Pointe PSH & HMIS Applications- Sept 2, 2022

This tool was approved by the Housing Solutions Board on Friday, August 19, 2022.

Interview with Nancy Doyle and Hali Felch September 2, 2022

LAF	2021 Tool	2022 Ranking Factor	Notes
I A	1	Agency and Project Eligibility	
1B	1	Organization Requirements	
I C	1	Grant Agreement Requirements	
ID-1	1	Housing First	
1D-2	1	Low Barrier to Entry	
1D-3	1	housing	
1E	1	Religious Requirements	
IF-1	1	Fair and Equal Housing	
IF-2	1	Not separating family members	
I G	1	Housing	
I H	5	2 Review Independent Audit	I did not have a copy of the Independent Financial Audit available to review. Please call me if this score is not appropriate.
11	4	Involvement	

2A	2	Homelessness for all persons	
2A	5	18 HUD Priority 2: Use a Housing First approach	
2A	5	19 HUD Priority 3: Reduce unsheltered homelessness	
2A	5	HUD Priority 4: Improve system performance	
2A	5	housing, health and service agencies	
2A	5	Equity and address racial disparities - listed below	
2A	1	assistance to LGBTQ+ individuals	This Agency does not provide any particular focus on any particular group. Please see 1F-1 and 2A above.
2A	5	with lived experience of homelessness	This score may be incorrect as Doyle and Felch could only point to Felch and they do not have a large staff working on PSH/HMIS at Summit Pointe.
2A	3	engagement to increase supply of affordable housing	At first look this seems not applicable. Summit Pointe supports developing affordable housing but are not directly engaged in this time with a particular Devleoper.
3A	5	Special Populations - listed below	
3B	5	Severity of Needs	
3C	1	populations	N/A

4A	5	11 Provides a Coordinated Assessment System	
4B	5	5 Standardized Assessment	
4C	5	Housing Placement	
SA	5	Homelessness Prevention	
SB	5	9 Review Length of Stay	
SC	5	10 Review Permanent Housing Destinations	
SD	5	13 Review Overall Increase in Income	
7A	5	HMIS Participation	
7B	5	12 HMIS Data Quality	
7C	5	HMIS Universal Data Elements - disaggregated data availability	
	5	1 Assess Spending	
	5	Match secured	30% In Kind Match

	5	Project/Budget is financially feasible	
	3	Review HUD Monitoring	
	5	APR Submission	
	5	Performance Measure Results	
6A	NA	NEW Projects: Grant Utilization	
6B	NA	NEW Projects: Cost Per Client	
GC	NA	NEW Projects: Number of Clients	
	5	22 Bonus: Permanent Supportive Housing	
	NA	23Bonus: Youth Programs	
	NA	24 Bonus: Rapid Rehousing	
	NA	25 Bonus: Coordinated Entry	
	NA	26 Bonus: Reallocated Funds	
	NA	Bonus: New or innovative program	

	149	Other Comments:	

9/12/2022

Signature and Date

1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attached:

1) **Email Notification to All Project Applicants – September 13, 2022**
2) **Listserv to Public – September 13, 2022**
3) **Face Book Notification to Public – September 13, 2022**
4) **Website Notification to Public – September 13, 2022**

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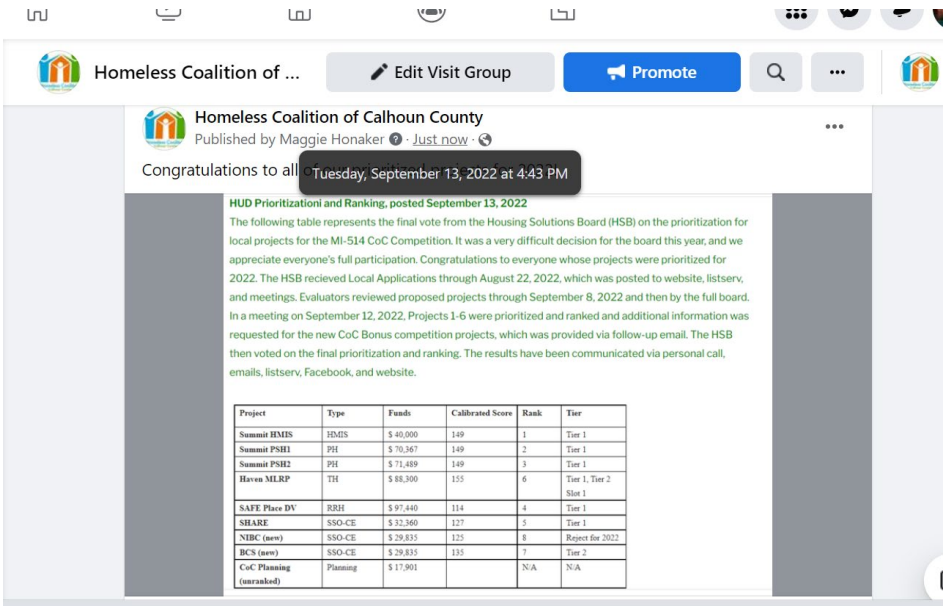

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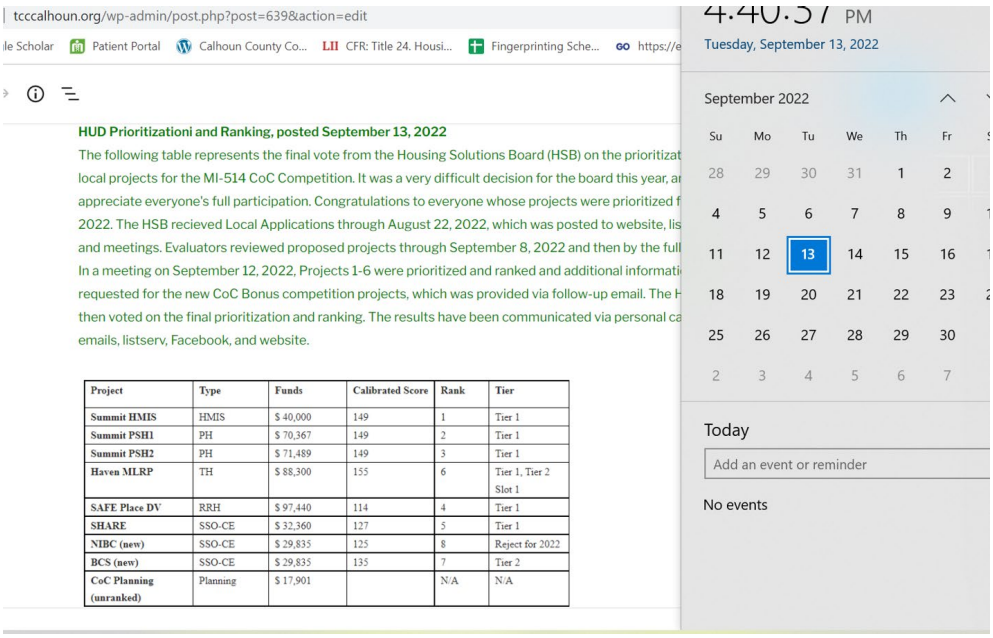

From: Maggie Honaker
To: Nicole A. DuPont
Subject: Fwd: MI-514 CoC Competition Results
Date: Monday, September 26, 2022 12:06:21 PM

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Maggie Honaker** <maggie@solveitforward.com>
Date: Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 4:14 PM
Subject: MI-514 CoC Competition Results
To: Anna Moss <amoss@lsscm.org>, Annette Chapman <Annette@bccfoundation.org>, Arturo Puckerin <apuckerin@nibc.org>, Ben Hoger <BHoger@miworkssw.org>, Chris P. Lussier <cplussier@battlecreekmi.gov>, Daniel Jones <daniel.jones@thehavenbc.org>, Ellen Lassiter Collier <elcollier@safeplaceshelter.org>, Jamie Schook <jls@summitpointe.org>, keith matthews <keith_matthews127@att.net>, Lee Talmage <bchc002@netscape.net>, Nicole DuPont <nad@summitpointe.org>, Nicole Snyder <snydern@calhounisd.org>, Olivia Harvey <Olivia@bccfoundation.org>, Payne, Tiyanna <Tiyanna.Payne@va.gov>, Robert Elchert <robert.elchert@sharecenterbc.org>

Hi, all,
The following table represents the final vote from the Housing Solutions Board on the prioritization for local projects for the MI-514 CoC Competition. It was a very difficult decision for the board this year, and we appreciate everyone's full participation. Congratulations to everyone whose projects were prioritized for 2022.

We look forward to continuing to collaborate with all agencies in our CoC so that we can continue to strengthen and build our community that is working so hard to end homelessness. We will continue to pursue additional projects and grant opportunities in the future that will help all of our partners.

Thanks!
Maggie Honaker
HSB Secretary

Project	Type	Funds	Calibrated Score	Rank	Tier
Summit HMIS	HMIS	$ 40,000	149	1	Tier 1
Summit PSH1	PH	$ 70,367	149	2	Tier 1
Summit PSH2	PH	$ 71,489	149	3	Tier 1
Haven MLRP	TH	$ 88,300	155	6	Tier 1, Tier 2 Slot 1
SAFE Place DV	RRH	$ 97,440	114	4	Tier 1
SHARE	SSO-CE	$ 32,360	127	5	Tier 1
NIBC (new)	SSO-CE	$ 29,835	125	8	Reject for 2022
BCS (new)	SSO-CE	$ 29,835	135	7	Tier 2
CoC Planning (unranked)	Planning	$ 17,901		N/A	N/A

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Gmail

Maggie Honaker <maggie@solveitforward.com>

2022 Local HUD CoC Program Competition Results

CoC Planning Body - Homeless Coalition <ndupont@summitpointe.org> Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 4:23 PM
Reply-To: ndupont@summitpointe.org
To: maggie@solveitforward.com

Homeless Coalition
Calhoun County

MI-514 CoC Competition Results for 2022

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CoC Planning Body | tcccalhoun.org

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1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted

Attached:

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2) **Listserv to Public – September 13, 2022**
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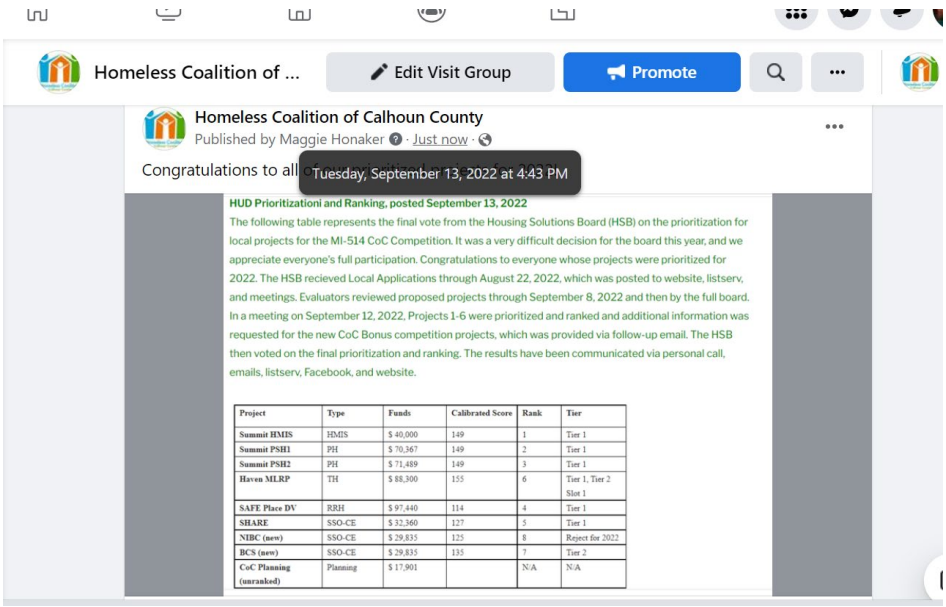

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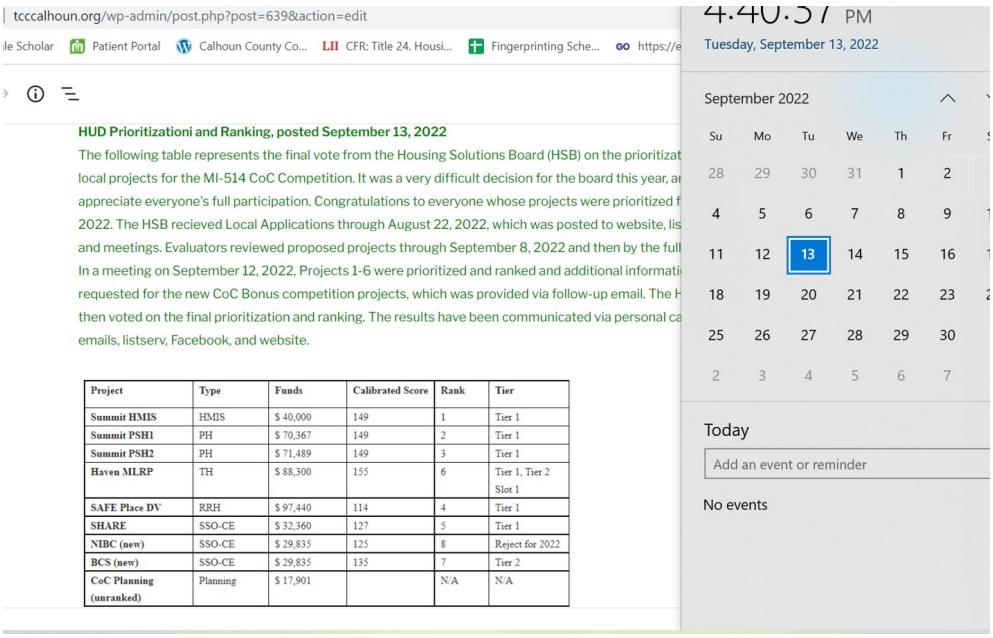

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Gmail

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1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects

Housing Solutions Board reviewed and calibrated scores of all Applicants in a closed session meeting held on September 12, 2022.

Competition Scoring for All Projects:

Applicant Name & Project Name	Type	Funds	Calibrated Score	Rank	Tier
Summit Pointe -HMIS FY2022 Renewal	HMIS	$ 40,000	149	1	Tier 1
Summit Pointe -PSH1 FY2022 Renewal	PH	$ 70,367	149	2	Tier 1
Summit Pointe -PSH2 FY2022 Renewal	PH	$ 71,489	149	3	Tier 1
Haven of Rest – Life Recovery Renewal	TH	$ 88,330	155	6	Tier 1, Tier 2 Slot 1
SAFE Place DV – Calhoun County DV Services	RRH	$ 97,440	114	4	Tier 1
SHARE Center – Supportive Services FY2022	SSO-CE	$ 32,360	127	5	Tier 1
NIBC (new) – Rapid Rehousing	SSO-CE	$ 29,835	125	8	**Reject** for FY2022
Battle Creek Shelter (new)- Coordinated Entry Housing Navigator CoC BCS SSO-CE	SSO-CE	$ 29,835	135	7	Tier 2
Summit Pointe - CoC Planning (unranked)	Planning	$ 17,880		N/A	N/A