

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 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 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 2023 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:

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Boise City

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

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

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:	

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

16.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	No	No	No
17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	No	No	No
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	No	Yes
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	No	No	No
26.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	No	Yes
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	No	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)			
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By selecting "other" you must identify what "other" is.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The process to become a CoC member is an open & transparent process. Our CoC solicits new members verbally & in writing on an on-going basis through 1:1 recruitment meetings, events, public meetings, a standing invitation in our monthly community newsletter, staff email signatures, & on our website. The CoC lead agency also conducts outreach to organizations through the region to solicit new members. 2 Our CoC strives to be fully accessible so any individual may join & participate. The website is accessible & when documents are posted, they are either accessible PDFs that enable a screen reader user to navigate the document & make adjustments needed for low vision readers or in other accessible versions by request. Our CoC offers hybrid meetings, particularly for individuals with disabilities who may have health complications that prevent in-person participation or do not otherwise have means of transportation to participate. Virtual option is Zoom, because it is operable and perceivable for users with visual impairments & can produce closed captions in real time for attendees who are deaf or hard of hearing, as well as for those who have cognitive, learning, or other disabilities. In-person options are held in spaces that are physically accessible. We are redoing our CoC website to incorporate the following design concepts for accessibility: monochromatic scales for color blindness, image descriptions for text tools that help seeing impaired, sans serif fonts for nonnative English readers, use of text instead of images for headers. 3 The CoC lead agency has an annual engagement plan that sets goals on recruitment of new organizational members; this year prioritizing culturally specific organizations. Our CoC has a list of strategic partnership organizations for comprehensive planning & began outreach to organizations that are led by or serve underserved & underrepresented communities (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, veterans, elderly, & persons with disabilities). Outreach has occurred through specific requests for consultation, meetings, and attendance at culturally specific happenings & events – example Pride – to meet these groups where they are at & build relationship. Our CoC plans to provide education and outreach materials to community centers to attract & include more BIPOC-led, LGBTQIA+, and disability organizations & learn from the community to better understand the makeup of the community served.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC has 10+ monthly meetings to solicit feedback on system needs, gaps, & performance from 35+ partner orgs & individuals w/ experience or interest in ending homelessness. The CoC also hosts various one-off meetings to address emergent topics and/or strategic initiatives to get feedback from stakeholders. Based on issues & opportunities raised through these & other exchanges, our CoC engages partners to share information, develop ideas, & problem solve. Our CoC works w/ housing experts to consider input on programs to increase access to housing and coalesces funders to build consensus on how best to pool & leverage funding. 2 Our CoC hosted community conversations, provider forums, trainings, & dozens of site-based tours at various facilities for the public, gov officials, local elected officials, people w/ lived experience & funders. CoC board meetings are open to the public w/ agendas posted online & notes/materials available by request. Our CoC attended org board/staff meetings & spoke at public meetings w/ local gov officials. These gatherings covered best practices, program function & performance, local data trends, & policy related to housing & homelessness. Our CoC will host our bi-annual membership meeting which is open to the public the last quarter of this year to solicit feedback on our CoC's Needs & Gaps Analysis to inform our strategic plan & priority initiatives. 3 Our CoC added an accommodation statement in all publicity and pre-registration materials that invites participants to request accommodations to ensure accessibility for all. All meetings, including virtual and in-person, are accessible. 4 Input from attendees at gatherings helps our CoC set priorities/goals, refine program operations, & develop new strategies. Feedback from a Medicaid Crosswalk & Business Case forum informed the policy change strategy and partnership going forward, input from partners on our Needs & Gaps Analysis defined priorities for workplans, input from developers finalized the Dedicated Units Program manual & supported ongoing recruitment of units, & public hearings informed wins for increased housing supply policy locally (wholly revised zoning code, tenant protections, deferred developer fees). Consultations w/ the public occurs through the Con Plan development & its public input process, several grant processes that have grant review teams & public hearing requirements, & an annual comprehensive citizen survey.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC announced the competition online by emailing all partners & in our monthly newsletter that was linked to all posted competition materials – which indicate that organizations which have not previously received CoC program funding are eligible to apply. To determine if project applications will be included in the competition, our CoC follows its review, rate, & rank policies & procedures (P&Ps). These P&Ps outline the initial review process, including the criteria potential applicants (both new & renewal) must meet, our CoC's local funding priorities, & the types of projects our CoC will accept to be included in the competition. 2 In the notice email & online, all applicants were invited to contact our CoC Manager for grant technical assistance & to submit their project applications using the fully accessible applications & tools online to our CoC Manager via email. 3 For FY23, our CoC accepted RRH & PH project applications only. To be included in the competition process, applicants had to meet not only the threshold criteria outlined in the NOFO but also the threshold criteria outlined in our CoC's rating tool, including, for example, participation in coordinated entry, commitment to Housing First, active CoC member, >90% data quality in HMIS, unit utilization >90%, etc. To avoid potentially being ranked below new projects or having funds reallocated, renewal applicants had to score >70% on the rating tool. Projects are then listed in order of their performance based on the tool and scoring. However final rankings may shift based on the Score and Rank Committee's determination of alignment with the CoC's stated funding priorities, the scope of the project types covered by the applications, and the relationship to system performance and local need. 4 Our CoC ensures effective communication w/ people w/ disabilities by using accessible electronic formats in our email, e-newsletter, & our website which includes all materials written at no higher than 6th grade reading level. The online application was accessible in both PDF and Word document format by request.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

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

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program 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 to address homelessness within your CoC's geographic area so it could be addressed in the Consolidated Plan update.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 Only two CoCs operate in Idaho: ours & the Balance of State (BoS). The BoS's lead agency, IHFA, also serves as the single ESG recipient in the state and the administrator of the tax credit program. Between the 2 CoCs, we share homeless service providers. By serving on each other's boards (and other committees & work groups) & by seeking alignment in our Written Standards, we collaborate regularly, stay up-to-date of each other's progress on key issues, & make informed decisions when one CoC's policy or process does not directly reflect the other's. Additionally, our CoC consults with the ESG recipient in planning & allocating ESG funds & in evaluating & reporting performance by reviewing the ESG solicitation for applications to provide feedback to the ESG recipient about inclusions/revisions our CoC would like for the recipient to consider, especially regarding performance of ESG sub- recipients but also the priorities our CoC has identified for ESG funds to best leverage our other fund sources. We also consult with IHFA regarding additional funding sources we use to bolster & support both CoCs – for example, tax credits, HOME & CDBG funds. 3&4 We provide comprehensive homelessness data from our HMIS and a plethora of monthly dashboards & reports – including PIT/HIC data - from our CoC's HMIS to IHFA & ConPlan jurisdictions within our geographic area for inclusion in the ConPlan, annual action plans, & a statewide annual report IHFA publishes that is disseminated to state policymakers.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure 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 questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers.	No

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our CoC's formal partnerships embody the collaboration we have with youth education providers, McKinney-Vento education authorities, and the school districts. We include McKinney-Vento local education authorities (i.e., the 2 school districts in our CoC) through our governance charter that specifies a reserved seat for membership of the homeless liaison from the Boise School District on our CoC's governing board, by both districts' participation in committees and work groups of our CoC, by formal agreements with coordinated entry for collaborative client care, and by including representatives in our planning and development meetings for our Campaign to End Family Homelessness initiative. Both districts refer families to the coordinated entry system & coordinated entry staff ask youth-specific questions during the pre-screen to immediately link families to other available resources through the school district or foster care systems if they are not already connected. A school district representative attends bi-weekly case conferencing and participates in a formal role in our Campaign to End Family Homelessness, providing critical feedback for how families interface with our CoC. Our CoC is involved with the SEA by way of our participation in the Balance of State CoC. An SEA rep sits on the Balance of State's governing board as does our CoC's Manager, enabling collaboration.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our CoC has formal agreements with both school districts to collaborate and partner with the coordinated entry system to ensure families are informed of their rights to education services for their children. Both districts also work closely with the shelters to coordinate services, such as making arrangements for transportation. Both districts refer families to the coordinated entry system & coordinated entry staff, per our coordinated entry system policies and procedures, ask youth-specific questions during the pre-screen to immediately link families to other available resources through the school district or foster care systems if they are not already connected.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	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	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.			

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	Yes
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	Yes
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

1C-5a.	Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers to Address Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated in Question 1C-5 to:	
1.	update CoC-wide policies; and	
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC's geographic area are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 & 2 Representatives from our DV service provider are represented on all our decision-making bodies when it comes to CoC-wide policies and housing/services programs, including on our CoC governing body, our service provider level standing committees (CONNECT, HOUSE Committees), in addition to other workgroups (Case Conferencing, Housing Crisis Hotline workgroups). Therefore, anytime our CoC updates CoC-wide policies or seeks feedback on housing & services provided by our CoC, we get direct input from our only DV provider organization. Additionally, our CoC is engaged with the state coalition against sexual & domestic violence to provide expert consultancy support on updating our CoC-wide policies and providing input on all services provided by CoC partners, specifically CoC and ESG funded partners, through an intentional, comprehensive review. Our local DV provider and Coordinated Entry (CE) all perform regular interviews & focus groups with clients that are served by our system to gather input & feedback that is used to update provider programs & incorporated into all necessary policy changes to ensure we best serve survivor households. For example, the DV provider has a member that sits on our HOUSE Committee that oversees coordination between all housing programs run by partner agencies and CoC initiatives on supportive housing. The DV provider representative is currently providing feedback on three supportive housing initiatives: our Dedicated Units Program development to ensure housing opportunities are accessible/safe for DV survivors, an initiative to grow our supportive services for housing stability capacity to advise on how provided services are trauma-informed, and our upcoming supportive housing redesign to certify that it increases the ability of our CoC to meet the needs of survivors. Our CoC also performs regular training on best practices for survivors, at CoC-wide training & CE/Case Conference meetings, so all staff in our system are equipped with the skills necessary to meet the needs of survivors, including trauma informed care practices.

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

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| 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). |
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 CoC providers (project staff) & coordinated entry (CE) staff receive regular, on-going training in best practices to address the needs of those fleeing DV; for example, training is regularly conducted on trauma-informed care including the identification & assessment of individual safety needs, conscience trauma language, positive response to trauma, the science of trauma, & the Strengthening Families framework. Training is continued through onboarding practices, bi-weekly case conferencing, quarterly CoC sponsored trainings, & space at our monthly standing committee meetings (CONNECT for CE, HOUSE for housing programs) meetings to revisit safety & best practices concepts to consistently increase staff ability to increase survivors' feelings of safety, choice, and control at CE and in all our programs. In 2022, we reopened our quarterly membership training & networking forum and one of our quarterly trainings is focuses on victim-centered, trauma-informed care for DV survivors. This training addressed resource access and referral processes as well as safety, best practices, and trauma-informed language and practices.

Additionally, our CoC is engaged with the state coalition against sexual & domestic violence to provide expert consultancy support for training our staff. Otherwise, CE staff are regularly trained on these protocols because of the formal partnership (& MOU) that exists between CE & our CoC's only DV provider. One of the benefits of having DV provider staff attend bi-weekly case conferencing with CoC project staff & our case managers is that it has elevated the level, expertise, capacity & awareness of case management across our CoC, regardless of whether a provider specializes in DV.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry includes:
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| 1. | safety planning protocols; and |
| 2. | confidentiality protocols. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 Our CoC's DV provider, the Women's and Children's Alliance (WCA), formally partners with coordinated entry (CE) thru an MOU & serves as the primary entry point for households (individuals & families) fleeing domestic violence. The CE phased assessment process pre-screens clients for DV & clients have a choice to be immediately referred to the WCA & their host of trauma-informed, victim-centered services. The WCA offers safety planning to all households & maximizes safety, choice, & control with all interactions. The WCA staff participate in case conferencing & serve on the CE system's evaluation committee and advisory board. The WCA provides secure shelter & services for up to 8 months that provides emotional, physical, financial, and educational support. The WCA services include case management, counseling (adult & child), licensed childcare, court advocacy, & basic needs at no cost. For those who may choose not to work with the WCA, the WCA staff have trained the CE staff & other CoC, ESG, DOJ, CDBG, & HHS-funded programs in trauma-informed & victim-centered approaches. Confidentiality is protected & safety planning is part of the CE assessment & housing search process; meetings are held confidentially & providers offer a victim-centered approach that allows survivors to choose the housing & services best suited for their family given their unique circumstances. Client choice maximizes safety & confidentiality; information is only shared if a release of information is completed by the household. Providers have implemented the VAWA Final Rule provisions. Our CoC's trends continue to show that 43% of referrals to our RRH provider are actively fleeing DV & 73% have experienced it in their lifetime. Therefore, safety planning is a critical part of the housing search process & services focus on trauma-informed care & the Strengthening Families framework.

1C-5d.	Used De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC used 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&2 DV data is reported by program, thru our DV hotline, & thru our DV comparable database. Our coordinated entry (CE) phased assessment process screens for DV, determines how many qualify as Category 4 &, likewise, how many referrals come from our DV provider. We pull de-identified data monthly to review DV trends & assess needs & patterns. Trends demonstrate that 43% of referrals to RRH are actively fleeing DV & 73% have experienced it in their lifetime. By triangulating this data with data from our DV provider's comparable database & a data element from CE that we added specifically to assess the scope of the need, we continue to follow the demonstrated trend that DV is a primary reason for homelessness in our CoC. When we implemented the CE system in May 2017, we added a data element to HMIS to ask about the precipitating event &/or primary reason for homelessness. According to CE enrollments made in 2022, DV was the leading cause of homelessness for single female parents, with 37% of these households identifying DV as the primary reasons they are seeking assistance. DV was also the top reason for households with children, at 26% of households, and the third most common overall, at 11% of all households entering CE in 2022. We are using this data to assess the special needs of DV survivors by prioritizing ending family homelessness via a fundraising campaign & by providing an increased level of DV-specific training opportunities. We have named ending family homelessness as a strategic initiative, developed a model to end the experience of homelessness for all the families on our queue (plus those we estimate will enter the system) & raised over \$8.6M to scale up our capacity to provide the rental & case management assistance needed for prevention, rapid response, & supportive housing interventions to reach functional zero for families over the next five years. Furthermore, because we can report on the high % of clients fleeing DV or experiencing it in their lifetime, we have provided additional training that focuses on trauma & victimization.

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1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:	
1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;	
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and	
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC informs all housing program tenants about their right to request an emergency transfer at intake & all households are provided w/ VAWA paperwork including a review of the emergency transfers plan policies & procedures. Clients then sign an acknowledgement that they received the info & any questions were answered. A transfer request is available regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation. 2 A tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking is eligible for an emergency transfer if: the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains within the same unit. If the tenant is a victim of sexual assault, the tenant may also be eligible to transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises w/in the 90- calendar-day period preceding a request for an emergency transfer. Tenants who are not in good standing may still request an emergency transfer if they meet the eligibility requirements. A tenant requesting an emergency transfer must expressly request the transfer in accordance w/ the plan & a case manager can assist them in completing it. To request an emergency transfer, the tenant notifies and the provider & submits a written request for a transfer to another unit. The written request includes either: A statement expressing that the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant were to remain in the same dwelling unit assisted under the service provider's program; or a statement that the tenant was a sexual assault victim & that the sexual assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period preceding the tenant's request for an emergency transfer. 3 Upon approval, the case manager & client work to identify alternative safe housing, the landlord is notified of the need to move & provided with VAWA documents if applicable, & the tenant is assisted with the move. Slight differences occur if the abuser is on the current lease including operating in secret, later notification to landlord, & a protection order may be put into place. Pending the transfer, the tenant is urged to take all reasonable precautions to be safe. The service provider will also assist tenants in contacting the local organizations aiding victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking that are included in the plan, if the tenant wants help accessing these services.

1C-5f.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and	
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC works with our only DV service provider in the area to ensure that any survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have access to all the housing and services available within Ada County. Our only DV service provider and other types of providers who may, in some capacity, serve DV survivors, are given information to make client referrals directly to coordinated entry (CE) for any eligible clients that require housing and services provided by our CoC, including materials to promote our centralized housing crisis hotline that makes referrals between agencies including directly to CE. Any survivor household that works with the only DV shelter provider in our area connects the household to CE upon entry to the shelter. DV case managers refer households who are not staying in the shelter to CE as soon as possible so that those households can immediately begin the process of accessing all CoC housing resources. Our CE staff rapidly assess and refer qualifying survivor households to all available housing programs and services. CE provides all survivor households with information about all services available for those living in fear of physical harm. These services include access to the DV provider hotline and access to safe shelter, safety planning services and court advocacy support so that survivors can file a civil protection order. 2 Our CoC works to identify system barriers by reviewing data, including our only DV provider and adjacent service providers in key CoC committees, and soliciting and including information gathered from lived experts participating in DV programs. For example, our data is currently revealing a new trend showing that DV survivors are facing increased challenges in sustaining rent beyond program support due to the incredibly costly housing market coupled with less success in increasing household income to a great enough degree to overcome the spikes in rent experienced in our housing market. Based on this emerging need, our CoC is working to increase and more efficiently enable program bridges to permanent housing assistance for clients to sustain housing after program graduation, and our CoC is collaborating with state employment agencies to identify new potential for employment and other income growth opportunities.

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and	
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our DV service provider (WCA) has a member with lived experience serving on its Board of Directors which enables their expertise to impact board decisions that guide the entire organization and, thereby, our entire system of response since our CoC only has one DV service provider. Our RRH provider that serves survivors conducts exit interviews when survivors leave their housing program for clients to identify program elements they found helpful and/or a hindrance & uses input to make changes to ensure the program accounts for the unique and complex needs of DV survivors, using the information gathered from clients to discuss areas of improvement and make modifications as needed. At a system level, our CoC has developed a framework for lived experience engagement that we are implementing with all our service provider partners to adopt as part of their strategies to ensure there is robust and intentional participation by lived experts, including survivors. The framework includes a census of our partners to better evaluate their current efforts and success at involving people with lived experience at every level of their organization. The workplan that underpins implementation of the lived expert framework also includes specific strategies to increase the involvement of people with lived experience via three pathways that our CoC has identified as ways in which our lived experts would prefer to engage (at least at this time): a CoC-wide survey that gathers information about the unique and complex needs of people experiencing homelessness, including survivors as a key sub-population, a series of listening sessions that include specific sessions for survivors, and paid involvement opportunities for lived experts. The input gathered is used to make changes, as necessary, to our CoC policies and programs. 2 Our CoC coordinated entry and housing programs account for the unique and complex needs of survivors by ensuring staff are highly trained in best practices, safety plans are in place, and that client preferences are centered. Providers empower clients by using trauma-informed interviewing techniques. In so doing, staff ask clients directly about their preferences and individual circumstances/needs, including by asking about their name, gender, language and safe communication preferences, and by confirming their client privacy/release of information status and whether or how they prefer to participate in other programming provided our CoC program.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC takes all necessary steps to ensure that the homeless response system is administered in accordance with the Fair Housing Act by promoting housing that is accessible to and usable by all persons. Our CoC updates our anti-discrimination policy on an annual basis with the governing body in a process that includes opportunities for feedback from various organizational representatives that bring diverse expertise and perspectives to continually shape the policy in alignment with best practices. Currently, our CoC review is programmed for the last quarter of the calendar year, and we are actively consulting with a statewide lead LGBTQIA+ advocacy organization on a process to review the policy with a variety of experts and stakeholders that advocate for, lead service organizations, or are representatives of the most impacted community. Additionally, our CoC plans to hold at least one listening session with LGBTQIA+ people with lived experience of homelessness to incorporate their expertise into any policy changes. 2 The anti-discrimination policy includes an Agency Checklist for each funded CoC agency and partner organization to perform a self-evaluation of their Anti-Discrimination policies, seeking alignment with our CoC's anti-discrimination policies. The CoC's Anti-Discrimination Policy and Agency Checklist is sent out to all partner agencies in September, along with a copy of our CoC's policy. In turn, partner agencies complete the checklist and submit it to CoC staff alongside a copy of the partner agency's anti-discrimination policies. 3 Using the complete Agency Checklists, CoC staff identify where there are deficiencies, if any, at partner agencies. Additionally, client grievance procedures and processes are in place for clients to contact the lead agency if any issues arise in real time. 4 Based on a review of the Agency Checklist and policy provided by partner agencies, our CoC pursues coaching conversations to address non-compliance and identify opportunities and a plan to bring partner agencies into compliance by increasing alignment with our CoC's anti-discrimination policies. Partner agencies that do not meet compliance after coaching and the development of a compliance plan are not eligible for future CoC funding future years.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area—New Admissions—General/Limited Preference—Moving On Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
	<p>You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p> <p>Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the current CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with—if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:</p>	

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 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?
Boise City Housing Authority	35%	Yes-Both	Yes
Ada County Housing Authority	29%	Yes-Both	Yes

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section V.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&2 Our PHA (2 operating as one agency within our geographic area) is a central partner to placing clients into & retaining permanent housing. The PHA serves on our governing board, CONNECT Committee & HOUSE Committee, in addition to partnering on our Campaign to End Family Homelessness and coordination on EHV as delineated in a signed MOU. As delineated in another MOU between Coordinated Entry & the PHA, the PHA has a preference for non-elderly persons w/ disabilities who are transitioning out of institutions or who are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness. The PHA also has a preference for TH & RRH clients. As such, our CoC can bridge TH & RRH clients to PHA programs for those who may no longer require the services available in a TH or RRH program but would still benefit from a rental subsidy to maintain housing. Our CoC also works with the PHA to transfer participants who no longer require the services provided within a PSH project but may still need rental assistance. Because our PHA administers our CoC's PSH projects, we collaborate with the PHA when the PHA opens its wait list; PSH service providers help PSH participants apply, & if these clients are selected in the lottery, they have the option of transferring programs. The decision to transfer programs is made between the case manager & client; together, they determine whether the services offered thru the PSH program are still needed, or if it is appropriate to transfer to a PHA program that does not offer such services. Because of the rental subsidies offered by PHA programs, we keep more people housed who may otherwise enter the homeless services system. Additionally, the PHA provided project-based Section 8 and VASH vouchers making our first two site-based PSH projects possible; our CoC is actively working with local funding partners and developers to bring on 250+ new PSH units over the next 5 years. Recently our CoC worked with the PHA to set policy direction to increase the number of PBVs up to the maximum allotted in their budget authority through an RFP process seeking PSH projects and, in 2023, the PHA issued and conditionally awarded their first award under this new process for up to 95 PBVs at an upcoming single-site PSH project within our CoC that is expected to break ground next calendar year.

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	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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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
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	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.
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PHA
Boise City Housin...
Ada County Housin...

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

Name of PHA: Boise City Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Ada County Housing Authority

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Discharge Planning Coordination.	
	NOFO Section V.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 V.B.1.i.	

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	5
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 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	5
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 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 All renewal projects are required to describe their success with implementing Housing First, & projects submit complete esnaps applications in the local competition to evaluate barriers for enrollment & ongoing participation to ensure the projects have no preconditions that are not compliant. Our CoC evaluates renewal project performance using data from the prior year demonstrating service of high need populations (e.g., extremely low to no income, chronicity, disability) & rate higher projects that meet/exceed % based thresholds. Coordinated Entry (CE) require every household receive an intake assessment & a housing plan, housing programs must accept all referrals from CE & are evaluated in the NOFO by the % of project vacancies filled by CE referrals. Our CoC requires all new projects to describe their history implementing Housing First including eligibility criteria, acceptance & exit process for clients. All projects are evaluated based on the quality of services that the projects provide. If a project fails to meet Housing First standards, our CoC will reallocate that project's funds. 3 Outside of the competition, our CoC has a Housing First Fidelity Model which serves as an annual evaluation for our programs using two matrices for staffing & programing elements. Each housing program completes the evaluation, the results of which we use as a tool to further shared learning, identify system challenges, & define opportunities for the partnership to increase Housing First fidelity. Additionally, our Recipient Monitoring Plan includes training, policies & processes re: referrals & regular review of both program & system outcomes. We host client facing staff in weekly, monthly, or quarterly meetings to work on housing clients quickly & without preconditions as soon as housing is available – both on a system & client by client level - by discussing navigation issues, service delivery, documentation requirements, referral status, & program parameters. Our CoC issues reports on CE & our housing outcomes regularly, with data & analysis for performance reviewed monthly by several committees including the governing body to monitor compliance with a Housing First approach. Our CoC's site-based PSH project undergoes an annual evaluation from a neutral third party that has annually demonstrated the program's fidelity to Housing First & its contribution to successful participant outcomes & community benefits.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section V.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 Our CoC's street outreach is a team of 6 full-time staff serving primarily unsheltered individuals. The team works in non-traditional, community-based settings to connect those who are otherwise underserved & may be reluctant to engage. The team conducts outreach where people experiencing homelessness are often found (encampments, streets, cars, by river paths, empty parking lots, day shelters, parks, libraries, & underpasses) & respond to referrals using an online partner referral form distributed to community partners, such as crisis teams, police units, businesses, & residents. They prioritize those who are unsheltered, experiencing chronic homelessness and those who cope with SUD &/or SPMI. The street outreach team holds monthly meetings with cross-sector teams from different organizations that interface with unengaged, unsheltered individuals to ensure all entities are coordinating efforts to identify every individual & engage to connect them to resources. 2&3 Outreach covers 100% of our geographic area in Ada County & is conducted Monday through Friday. 4 Outreach adheres to trauma-informed, person-first, harm reduction principles of engagement by establishing trusting relationships and focuses on ensuring services are accessible to all regardless of language spoke or disability. They help individuals articulate their own priorities & needs, & work to help them problem solve their most important issues. One way the outreach team builds trust is by providing immediate assistance for any basic needs such as water, food, & warm clothing & by showing up consistently. The outreach team partners w/ interpreters' agencies for LEP persons, provide transportation to doctor appts, mental health services, interviews; obtain phones & accompany persons to places w/ free internet (e.g., the library or Dept. of Labor). All outreach staff have smartphones & laptops w/ internet to research resources, housing, & jobs. Finally, our emergency shelters continue to partner w/ our outreach team in a concerted effort to provide case management to our unsheltered population to help resolve the real & perceived barriers to accessing shelter.

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

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

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

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	Longitudinal HMIS Data	257	244

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	systemically provides up-to-date information on mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, SSDI, 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 Mainstream providers are at every point of interaction. The 1st referral & access to mainstream benefits are facilitated through shelter case managers, our CoC's crisis hotline where staff screen eligibility for all resource types, weekly case conferencing to facilitate warm hand-offs, & case management once participants are referred to a program. When Coordinated Entry (CE) can refer clients to a mainstream program to end their homelessness that referral occurs; since CE started (2017 - July 2023), 3,330 households have exited with 11.2% due to mainstream resources, and another 27.6% self-resolved after a light touch interaction (which was very likely facilitated by a connection made to a mainstream benefit). CE provides updates on mainstream resources by disseminating info to partners at weekly case conferencing, monthly committee meetings, & regular partners updates via email (2-3 times per week) & a partner wide email thread where anyone can provide info/ask questions/resources. Our CoC staff provide updates to partners at our CoC governing board meeting, in the monthly CoC newsletter to all members, & emails w/ time sensitive updates. Our CoC staff held a training & covered updates on mainstream benefits, recorded, & shared with the entire CoC partnership. 2 CE, outreach, & shelter staff connect clients w/ our healthcare for the homeless (HCH) provider & work to connect clients to health insurance & more specialized resources for both physical & mental health. Our CoC's HCH provider's patient navigators enroll participants in our state health insurance exchange & Medicaid & also work w/ any patient referred from CoC projects to provide services. PATH (Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness), shelter providers, & CHOIS case managers help clients access Medicaid benefits. Our CoC also links clients w/ Medicaid benefits to services, conserving other resources for those w/o it. 3 Our CoC's outreach team is the PATH grantee, providing services for people w/ serious mental illnesses. PATH directly supports SOAR in increasing access to SSA disability benefits through training & certifying all outreach staff to serve as SOAR case managers, coordinators & program leads. Our CoC assigns at least one certified, trained local SOAR Hub Lead, who works closely with Idaho's SOAR lead agency (the ID Dept. of Health & Welfare) & serves on our state SOAR steering committee, with the goal of improving & promoting SOAR across ID.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our CoC is working to increase our capacity to provide non-congregate shelter in three ways. First, as part of our CV19 response, we set up 57 additional non-congregate shelter beds in a temporary hotel facility for families & the medically fragile. The total number of beds at this non-congregate facility can expand to include an additional 45 beds to respond to a serious, ongoing community spread of an infectious disease based on metrics in our CoC's CV19 and Infectious Disease Response Plan. These beds were funded initially through FEMA and now, primarily through ESG-CV. With ESG-CV almost fully expended, our CoC and shelter operator are actively planning for reengagement with FEMA response dollars and other local funding sources to keep the facility open until our CoC's new, permanent non-congregate shelter opens. The City of Boise, as the lead agency of our CoC, is serving as the guarantor and backstop funder for this temporary non-congregate shelter as CoC staff pursue funding options. Second, our CoC developed a new emergency overflow program run by one of our shelter providers so that on nights when our shelters have insufficient capacity, either due to weather events or related to an ongoing public health crisis that requires client isolation, the shelter provider can work to place people in hotels/motels that partner with our CoC to implement this program. This is a night-by-night capacity response that provides dozens of emergency non-congregate beds as needed. Third, our low-barrier shelter provider, with the support of our CoC, was recently granted a conditional use permit by the City of Boise to build a new shelter facility that will replace their current facility, which will result both in an increased number of total beds and significant increase in the number of non-congregate beds our CoC has. The CoC also recently voted to provide the shelter with nearly \$900K in funding to support the costs for construction of the project moving forward. All of these steps are aimed at increasing our permanent and emergency ability to expand non-congregate shelter capacity.

ID-8.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.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&2 Our CoC collaborates w/ health agencies on responses strategies to decrease the spread of infectious diseases w/in the population experiencing homelessness. Our CoC has a monthly Public Health workgroup comprised of members from all of our local hospital system partners, homeless health care clinics, the local health district, local emergency management team, shelters, & outreach team. This group was borne out of the initial work of developing a comprehensive CV19 emergency response plan that instituted safety protocols for frontline providers in alignment w/ public health guidelines, provided the roadmap to provide adequate & socially distanced shelters, utilization & provision of PPE, mobile vaccine clinics, client screening, & isolation strategies for CV19+ clients. Our CV19 response plan is still in place (now serving as our Infectious Disease Response Plan) & updated continuously based on local conditions, including the operation of the temporary non-congregate shelter. The workgroup's goal has shifted to cover all public health matters through ongoing monitoring of the status of various public health issues, including infection diseases, advising on strategies to prevent/mitigate outbreaks in the homelessness system, & developing new or revisiting previously established CoC-wide policies for changes. Some of these include prevention & social distancing & screening policies at shelters, response plan parameters for prevention & isolation strategies, & vaccination policies, etc. In addition to monitoring conditions, updating/creating policies, & making public health response recommendations, this team supports the implementation of response/prevention strategies. That includes mobile health & vaccine clinics, supply of PPE & medical equipment at homelessness services facilities, support of medical rounding for temporary non-congregate shelter that are used for high-risk prevention & isolation for clients positive with infectious diseases, formally established discharge/intake processes between hospital systems & shelter facilities for infectious patients, & funding to support different aspects of response. Through our collaborative efforts, our CoC is well-positioned to manage the spread of infectious diseases within our population experiencing homelessness with relatively low infection rates & only a few small surges that occurred in mirrored fashion with infection rates in the general population.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC shares information related to public health measures and homelessness by leading a monthly Public Health workgroup comprised of members from all of our local hospital system partners, homeless health care clinics, the local health district, local emergency management team, shelters, & outreach team. Further, our CoC shares information regularly by communicating all policy, prevention or response measure changes directly with the relevant services providers at partnership meetings, committee & workgroup specific emails, & through CoC-wide emails. 2 Outreach and shelter providers are participants in our monthly Public Health workgroup meetings with all public health agencies and health system partners. This ensures they have the most direct, up to date information on implementing prevention strategies to limit infection disease outbreaks among program participants. This workgroup has also increased the level of partnership between the aforementioned entities, which has facilitated a deeper level of collaboration that enables our providers access resources & support from public health agencies with much more efficiency, increasing their ability to respond quickly to conditions that prevents infection & spread of disease among program participants.

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System—Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section V.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 35+ agencies partner w/ our coordinated entry system (CE) to serve countywide (entire geography) & actively make referrals to the access point, working closely w/ shelters, outreach staff, dept of health & welfare, school districts, hospitals, etc. to ensure case workers make appropriate referrals. 2 CE uses a standardized assessment - custom formula using data collected through housing assessment combined w/ the WHO-QOL w/ factors based on regional needs - and as part of phased assessment, CE completes a housing plan w/ clients to move them into PH as quickly as possible. This plan is customized for every client based on client needs, strengths & resources. All CE staff are trained on this assessment to achieve consistency across clients. 3 Our CoC's CE is updated regularly using the feedback from our participating projects by way of their participating in our monthly CE committee meeting and regular case conferencing. In both meetings, in addition to sharing information, a primary focus is direct feedback on system level performance issues and opportunities that CoC & CE staff can address through adjustment to CE operations. Our CoC recently adjusted the system by increasing the points allocated to different factors within our prioritization formula – including age vulnerabilities, # of interactions with emergency health & carceral systems, and acuity points that can be assigned by our cross-agency outreach team for individuals experiencing acute crisis. Our CoC is also finalizing a CE update now, after a HUD workshop and months of collaboration with partners, to include other vulnerability factors (i.e., shelter status, tri morbidity, etc) for better alignment with best practices to reduce the number of questions included in the assessment to those required for prioritization and to increase considerations for equity. The final phase of this work is our engagement with people with lived experience to gather direct feedback from people who have participated in CE. Through a survey & focus groups, our CoC will review the prioritization formula to ensure the prioritization formula aligns with needs felt by the community and ensure the assessment uses accessible, plain language and is performed in a trauma-informed & client-centered way to increase our CoC's ability to gather self-reported information for queue prioritization.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.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 Our Coordinated Entry (CE) is committed to reach those least likely to apply. We partner w/ agencies that work w/ culturally specific & LEP populations; offer translation services as needed; complete assessments where clients are if they are unable to come to the office (or will conduct over phone or video call); & outreach staff continue to engage unsheltered individuals & those at other known service locations. CE has an affirmative marketing plan that details advertising & listings, media & press releases, printed materials, website marketing, events & outreach. 2 Our CoC continually updates our prioritization formula to respond to emerging needs/trends. We use a custom formula that combines the WHO-QOL w/ regionally based factors which incorporates the score from the QOL plus LOT experiencing homelessness, age, presence of children, DV status, fragility/functionality, mental health & substance misuse, victimization, emergency health & criminal system services, & acuity points that can be assigned by our cross-agency outreach team for individuals experiencing acute crisis use to improve upon how quickly those w/ the highest severity of need receive assistance. 3 As part of our phased assessment, CE completes a housing plan w/ clients to move them into PH as quickly as possible. This plan looks different for every client & depends on the client's needs, including strengths & resources. Operating procedures dictate that when there is a program opening, CE makes a referral within 48 hours, followed by initial program to client contact within 24 hours to ensure timely service delivery, and all clients have 100% choice when it comes to which program(s) or mainstream resources they want to access to ensure housing opportunities are aligned with their preferences. 4 CE has taken several steps to reduce barriers, include moving into a new building within our homelessness services corridor to increase their proximity to people in need of services & the outreach team performs assessments outside & inside of the office with a goal of performing an assessment as soon as trust building allows. Assessments are available over the phone and video calls to give access to those with limited transportation. This strategy ensures that those individuals for whom going into an office setting or making it over to where the office is will present an ongoing barrier, we can meet them where they are to provide access.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry—Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Each program has an affirmative marketing strategy and undertake a variety of direct outreach strategies to reach all persons experiencing homelessness, including specific and culturally informed strategies to reach subpopulations experiencing homelessness that are the least likely to access services. This includes the marketed Housing Crisis Hotline, a CoC funded hotline that serves as a single access point that can make referrals directly to CE and all partner programs operating within the geographic area. 2 All CoC clients are informed of and provided materials about the rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws. 3 Our CoC reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participations to the jurisdictions responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

1D-10.	Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section V.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.	09/11/2023

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identified Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.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 Our CoC performs an Annual Racial Disparities Assessment to analyze patterns in our HMIS data that speak to equity trends in our system response. Our CoC assessment identifies & tracks inequities in our policies & programs that serve as barriers around two metrics: 1) whether Black, Indigenous, and all people of color (BIPOC) are substantially overrepresented in the homelessness population using race population data for Ada County and race data of all households active in a homelessness services program for a calendar year; and 2) whether BIPOC households experience statistically significant differences in outcomes than their White counterparts by evaluating HMIS data, including exit destination, access to shelter by utilization rate, days homeless, days from referral to housing move-in date, and returns to homelessness. The analysis is taken to the governing committee for discussion and to identify and direct any needed action steps, along with a demographics dashboard that shows the racial breakdown of who programs are serving. 2 The combination of these analyses revealed that certain BIPOC populations experience homelessness at a statistically significant higher rate than White households, indicating that racially disparate policies and practices outside of the homeless services system contribute. Once in the homeless services system, BIPOC households do not experience outcomes that are statistically different from White households. In other words, disparities exist among which races are more likely to experience homelessness but evidence for those disparities continuing into or within the homeless services system does not exist, as BIPOC households do not experience statistically significant differences in outcomes once they have entered the homelessness system. Notably, when it comes to returns, BIPOC households experience a lower overall rate of returns to homelessness than their White counterparts.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.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.	No
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.		

1D-10c.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC is taking to address the disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Although our data does not demonstrate disparities in outcomes based on race or ethnicity, our CoC recognizes the need to achieve equity by identifying ways to proactively address the overrepresentation of BIPOC individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Based on our Annual Racial Disparities Analysis and our CoC's adoption of equity as a guiding principle, our CoC is implementing several initiatives to address inequitable disparities experienced throughout the homelessness service system. First, elevate the voices and needs of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) within our CoC through individuals & organizational membership by collaborating with BIPOC led & serving organizations. Our CoC has implemented this by ensuring that BIPOC folks are represented on all of our decision-making committees and seeks to continue expanding the representation within all of our workgroups. One specific strategy we are implementing is listening sessions for people with the intersection of lived experience of homelessness that identify as BIPOC – which serves to understand the barriers, challenges, and disparities that cannot be seen in data but can be heard through the experiences of those we serve. In addition, our CoC has identified more than a dozen organizations led by &/or serving BIPOC individuals & maintain outreach efforts to establish deeper relationships with these organizations. Second, continue to understand where in the system (inflow, crisis response, and/or outflow) BIPOC folks are most likely to experience disparities, using the Annual Racial Disparities Analysis, to enable our CoC to regularly identify places for investigation and improvement to implement a work plan. Based on our 2022 analysis, we focused on making adjustments to our standardized assessment to meaningfully address the overrepresentation of BIPOC folks in the homelessness response system. We have completed our initial draft of new components of the prioritization formula and the next step is a race and ethnicity-based data analysis of the current formula and proposed changes to ensure that the new components will meaningfully address equity. Our CoC's system-wide cultural competency training and other trainings will continue to include trainings related to equity, including and specifically, those related to race and ethnicity.

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

Describe in the field below:

1.	the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and
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2. the tools your CoC uses.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our CoC will continue to use both HMIS data & feedback on personal experience gathered from BIPOC households/partner agencies to understand where in the system (inflow, crisis response, and/or outflow) BIPOC households experience disparities. Specifically, our CoC uses the Annual Racial Disparities Analysis to regularly identify places for investigation and improvement year over year and to prioritize key areas implemented through an annual work plan, which is a combination of HMIS specific data pulled into a report and LSA data from HUD's tool. For example, as a result of the analyses we've completed to date, our CoC has set the following focus areas/goals a) reduce the number of reported contacts between BIPOC households and law enforcement b) shorten the LOT BIPOC households experience homelessness, c) shorten the LOT BIPOC households wait from referral to a housing move in date, d) increase shelter utilization rates, and e) increase % of exits to permanent settings. Additionally, our CoC has adopted a Data Quality Plan and one of the goals is to increase the quality of our overall exit data to ensure we have a better understanding of where folks end up upon exit by decreasing the number of unknown exits. As part of our monitoring effort, our CoC built out a racial disparities' dashboard with HMIS data for monthly review so that we are better able to track, in real time and month over month, how the work in the identified priority areas impacts the outcomes we evaluate over the course of the year via the dashboard. This is in alignment with our Data Monitoring tool, which is a standalone annual evaluation tool that pulls HMIS data to track progress & trends in 9 areas of CoC work. Our CoC also tracks the number of BIPOC led &/or serving organizations, and other overrepresented & underserved communities, that are partners with our CoC and evaluates not only the health of those partnerships but also opportunities for deeper collaboration. Our CoC has also recently begun meaningfully tracking the number of individuals serving on CoC decision making bodies from underrepresented & underserved communities to ensure that our CoC is making progress in meaningful representation and voice empowerment for oppressed communities.

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

NOFO Section V.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)

Our CoC always has, at minimum, 1 person with lived experience serving on our governing board & on our Score and Rank Committee (currently 2). We actively work to involve people with lived experience on every standing committee and workgroup. At a system level, our CoC recently developed a framework for lived experience engagement and we are currently engaging all provider partners to adopt the framework as part of their strategies to ensure there is robust and intentional participation by lived experts. Our CoC has established a Lived Experience Sub-Committee in our Governance Charter to meaningfully incorporate people with lived experience into decision making positions within our CoC, and we are actively conducting outreach to identify people that are interested in leadership. We have three lived experts identified currently that are helping provide input and define a workplan for the next 12 months to establish formal leadership opportunities. The workplan includes efforts to increase the involvement of people with lived experience through three strategies: a CoC-wide survey that gathers information about the unique and complex needs of people experiencing homelessness, a series of listening sessions that includes specific sessions for subpopulations served in our system, and paid involvement opportunities for ongoing work. This year's survey, which begins in September, specifically looks to gather information about the unique and complex needs of all people that interact with our CoC & identify additional folks that are interested in leadership & ongoing engagement. The input gathered through each of these activities is used to make changes, as necessary, to our CoC policies and programs. The framework also includes a census of our partners to better understand their current efforts and success at involving people with lived experience at every level of their organization to encourage adoption of increased involvement tactics. In addition to these activities, CoC staff conducted various feedback sessions and focus groups. One example was an extensive listening tour about trauma-informed design for PSH developments that solicited feedback from 59 individuals being served by our CoC to help inform the design of an upcoming, site-based PSH project. We shared the results from this work with all development teams leading PSH pipeline work within our geography.

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

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

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

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

Our CoC is currently exploring ways to pay lived experts for their time serving the CoC on committees, in workgroups, and for designing, participating in, and implementing projects. While we can currently pay for professional engagements via honorariums for participation in surveys, focus groups, listening sessions, and smaller projects, our goal is to directly employ individuals with lived experience to provide support to the CoC and we are currently exploring with the CoC lead agency the pathways by which this can happen. Additionally, our lived experts are able to participate in all of the training and professional development opportunities we provide as a CoC to any of our other members. Outside of these opportunities, our CoC has several active partner agencies that provide professional development and employment opportunities explicitly for people experiencing homelessness. Further, our CoC partners collaborate with state and local agencies to connect folks to structured professional development and employment opportunities. CoC partners work with the ID Department of Labor to connect individuals with lived experience to employment programs, including vocational rehab. Our CoC has built relationships with several local businesses that provide employment programs and opportunities available to individuals with lived experience of homelessness – including restaurants, local government, client service businesses, & more. Because of these relationships, case managers at CoC partner agencies are able to provide a warm handoff to these local businesses to ensure folks are able to become and stay stably employed. For example, our low barrier shelter provides professional development programs on site including a food service training with a professional chef trainer. Clients who are trained through the program are then connected with local restaurant partners for employment opportunities. CoC staff regularly share resources on professional development & employment with partner agencies, including a CoC-wide training on mainstream resources & best practices on how to connect individuals with lived experiences to resources.

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 Our CoC's CE sends out an annual customer survey who have accessed CE services to gather feedback & input from people who have received assistance. All CoC & ESG funded partners also offer exit surveys/interviews & annual focus groups w/ households they have served to gather input on program performance & design. Our CoC's workplan to increase the involvement of people with lived experience includes three primary strategies that people with lived experience have expressed interest in participating in: a CoC-wide survey that gathers information about the unique and complex needs of people experiencing homelessness, a series of listening sessions that includes specific sessions for subpopulations served in our system, and paid involvement opportunities for ongoing work. This year's survey, which begins in September, specifically looks to gather information about the unique and complex needs of all people that interact with our CoC & identify additional folks that are interested in leadership & ongoing engagement. The input gathered through each of these activities is used to make changes, as necessary, to our CoC policies and programs. People with lived experience have asked our CoC for more access to resources, for more community building opportunities, to reduce ticketing from law enforcement while on the street, and to increase options for personal storage. 3 When feedback is given, the CoC takes steps to address it directly. RRH housing partners have adjusted their program pacing based on feedback, to provide a period of time for housing adjustment without an immediate focus on increasing income so households can focus on stabilization in housing and the variety of challenges that come with that. Based on our system survey, requests were made for more proactive connection with support staff for those in crisis. The outreach team has increased the time spent outside and providing walk in hours to serve folks in our highly trafficked homeless services corridor to increase access & support, especially unsheltered individuals. Further, the outreach team has added a housing specialist, based on request for more case management support specifically for housing navigation. The CoC has worked with community agencies to increase the # of resources accessible & build community involvement. For example, the CoC has worked with the local YMCA to get daytime passes, so folks have access to pools, showers, & programming to expand daytime space available.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.t.	
	Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:	
1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and	
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 & 2 Our CoC has actively encouraged our membership & partner organizations to weigh in on the City of Boise's zoning code rewrite process that is ongoing, requesting that individuals attend the public participation forums set up by the city to provide proactive feedback on the drafts put out for public comment in favor of affordable housing development. Our CoC sent a notice to all CoC partners in the monthly newsletter and encouraged governing body members to attend to speak on behalf of our CoC in favor of permitting more housing development and reducing regulatory barriers which many of them did. This testimony was instrumental in the city council's decision because they were viewed as objective experts. In addition to providing public testimony and writing individual partner agency letters of support that became part of the public record, upon the release of a subsequent draft, our CoC governing body sent a letter on behalf of our entire CoC directly to the city zoning code rewrite team and Planning & Development Director to permit more housing & removing regulatory barriers & consider ways to ensure that land policy tools incentivize affordability, which ultimately passed – resulting in a wholly new zoning code for the primary geographic area our CoC serves. In addition to our CoC's active participation in the City of Boise's zoning code rewrite process, our CoC is also participating in a Housing Group with the regional planning agency, which recently concluded the development of a housing plan that addressing a variety of zoning, land use, and regulatory policies related to housing development.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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 V.B.2.a. and 2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Enter your CoC's local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	07/31/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC's local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	07/31/2023

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	

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

5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes
6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes

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

You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	100
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	3
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-RRH

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

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing;
2.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing;
3.	how your CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants preventing rapid placement in permanent housing or the ability to maintain permanent housing when your CoC ranked and selected projects; and
4.	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 Our CoC used HMIS data from the prior year to generate 2 project performance measures about the success of program participants. Housing stability measure: all households active in 2022, excluding institutional/deceased exits, to find proportion of these households with a successful placement in permanent housing (either exited to a permanent destination or housed for 180+ days at end of 2021). Returns to homelessness measure: all households that exited a project in 2022, excluding institutional/deceased exits, to find found proportion of these households that returned to homelessness w/in 12 months of their exit. 2 Our CoC used coordinated entry (CE) data to create interactive dashboards to monitor how long it takes to house people in PH. We evaluate this data year-round & also during our rank & review process. The dashboards are filterable by project & provide length of time (LOT) from CE enrollment to when a referral to housing is made, LOT from referral to acceptance/actual placement in housing, & overall LOT for the entire process. 3 We consider severity of need & vulnerability by reviewing & ranking projects who serve clients with little to no income, chronicity, & disability. We also consider whether projects fill 100% of their vacancies thru CE b/c our CE formula prioritizes those w/ the highest needs, including factors like age, presence of children, LOT exp. homelessness, DV status, medical fragility, & quality of life. Because our rating tool's threshold criteria & point values require all vacancies to be filled thru CE, our process inherently considers the needs & vulnerabilities included in our CE formula. 4 Our CoC takes needs & vulnerabilities into account when reviewing & ranking projects by prioritizing PH projects. Because our CoC can & does supplement our RRH projects thru other fund sources, our CoC prioritizes PSH over RRH to leverage each fund source to its highest use to ensure we house the most vulnerable. We use our RRH projects to take the 1st off the list regardless of whether their assessment indicates they may need PSH, our RRH's project's outcomes are not as high as we've seen in years before CE was implemented. This year's new PSH project that partners with our hospital systems takes the hardest to serve population in our CoC. The Score & Rank Committee took this reality into consideration when ranking projects, knowing every project rated & ranked is critical to success in housing the hardest to serve.

1E-3.	Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.e.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC used the input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;	
2.	how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and	
3.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree 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 The process for determining our rating factors focuses on objective criteria, including our system performance measures and participation in our coordination entry system. Such participation is critical because of the racial equity lens through which our CoC has implemented coordinated entry. Our CoC retired the VI-SPDAT after using it for 1 year and built our own prioritization formula based on vulnerability factors experienced by individuals and families in our community experiencing homelessness. These include factors such as touches in the criminal justice system where research shows that BIPOC individuals are over-represented. 2 Our CoC benefited from the participation of BIPOC members who made up 50% of our Score and Rank Committee. 3 Because our annual Racial Disparities Analysis has demonstrated consistently that our housing program participation demographics mirror the population demographics of those experiencing homelessness, all projects that were rated and ranked perform the same in this instance and, therefore, it was a non-factor this year. All applicants were asked to include in their narrative portion of the application how they are identifying and addressing barriers faced by persons of different races and ethnicities & received a score based on the response provided and their demonstration of both how they identify barriers and what steps they take to eliminate the barriers.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC's reallocation process has been codified by our governing board. Our rating tool for our local competition measures performance & outcome data from HMIS. As part of this process, renewal project funds are automatically eligible for reallocation if the project fails to meet threshold criteria outlined in the rating tool or if the project fails to meet the minimum score on the rating tool. Any unspent funds are also eligible for reallocation. Our CoC may reallocate funds not only if a project underperforms or underspends, but also if our CoC & the impacted project collaboratively determine that funds are better spent in another way; funds may be voluntarily reallocated to create a new project that allocates funds to their highest & best use & better serves the greatest local need. In addition to during the competition, the process by which our CoC identified projects that were low-performing or for which there is less need occurs throughout the year: a) on-site monitoring: occurs annually, conducted by our CoC staff, uses our CoC Wellness Checklists published by HUD as the primary guide; b) CoC staff review of the projects' submitted APRs; c) active participation of CoC-funded projects in our CoC, including in monthly committees & workgroups. These groups provide continual opportunity to identify & work thru various, performance-related pain points or opportunities. All CoC-funded projects participate in the CONNECT & HOUSE committees. These committees, among other roles, focus on resolving strategic challenges that emerge that impact how quickly a household can access crisis and housing resources. 2&3&4 One project in this year's competition was identified as lower performing based on rating, however the Score and Rank & Gov Body, in line with our policies & procedures, evaluated the factors contributing to performance and documented local need for the project related to system performance (increase the number of RRH beds), especially for those households fleeing DV. Some other challenges for project performance were associated with an unprecedented housing market during the period of data evaluation, which resulted in both program client outcome and spending outcomes. The application address these and has proactive changes to address them going forward. Based on this evaluation the Committee felt not only confident about ranking the project but also felt it vital to do so.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No

3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/11/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project accepted or rejected status; 4. Project Rank—if accepted; 5. Requested Funding Amounts; and 6. Reallocated funds.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/25/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	09/25/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/25/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
1.	describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases;	
2.	state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards; and	

3. state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 Our CoC currently has two victim service provider projects that are not allowed to enter data into HMIS according to the HMIS decision tree and, therefore, use a comparable database. One of the two projects is administrated by the HMIS Lead and funded by our CoC. Both comparable databases collect the same data elements required in the HUD-published 2022 HMIS Data Standards. Both projects submit aggregated data on system performance measures as requested by our CoC and participate in the PIT/HIC. 3 Our CoC is compliant with the FY2022 HMIS Data Standards.

2A-5. Bed Coverage Rate—Using HIC, HMIS Data—CoC Merger Bonus Points.

NOFO Section V.B.3.c. and V.B.7.

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	665	59	606	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	156	61	95	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	84	0	84	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	299	0	299	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	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 V.B.3.c.

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

- 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
- how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

NA

2A-6. Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.

NOFO Section V.B.3.d.

You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 8 p.m. EST?	No
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/25/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data—HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/25/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count—Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC's Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2 Our CoC coordinated with stakeholders that serve youth including our only youth shelter, the Department of Health and Welfare, school districts, the libraries, and youth program leaders. As part of our effort, our CoC worked with the outreach team, local law enforcement, and emergency medical services to identify known locations throughout the county where people experiencing homelessness, including youth, spend time. This map was utilized by the street outreach team on the days we conducted the count to connect with people experiencing homelessness. 3 Our CoC was unable to include homeless youth as counters in the count directly due to our youth shelter having limited capacity while undergoing program & staff changes, where we normally rely on them as our lead resource to engage homeless youth. In preparing for the upcoming PIT count, CoC staff are working with several youth providers to identify opportunities for youth involvement.

2B-4.	PIT Count—Methodology Change—CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.a and V.B.7.c.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, 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 2023.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable

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:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 In 2022, HMIS data shows 80.8% of clients served by our CoC were new to the homeless services system, experiencing 1st time homelessness. Our CoC's Housing Crisis Hotline receives ~400 calls per month w/ the majority seeking rental assistance &/or homeless prevention resources based on rent prices or imminent loss of housing (30 day notice or eviction). Based on data collected from HMIS & our hotline, our CoC identified the highest risk factors for 1st time homelessness as individuals age 60+ w/ no/fixed income, households in active eviction proceedings, individuals living w/ no/fixed income that requiring skilled nursing. These folks are impacted by a) an unprecedented rise in the cost of housing in our CoC; b) market rents that far exceed what is affordable for low-income households w/ vacancy rates hovering at ~1%, c) high housing prices incentivizing landlords to raise rent to cover property taxes &/or sell to cash in on the market, pushing people out of their affordable home with nowhere to go; & d) a statewide shortage of skilled nursing facilities after a slew of CV19 closures & rise in need. 2 Our CoC continues to leverage non-CoC resources to fund prevention (school district, dept health & welfare & city funds; CDBG, & ESG/CV, ERAP) while we focus on efforts to expand the number of units available in a tight market by bringing together a coalition of property owners to dedicate units. ERAP provides universal prevention & is fully expended in our CoC; our lead prevention provider is conducting targeted prevention by prioritizing those most at risk for entering homelessness for the 1st time. This provider attends eviction court weekly to provide immediate resources, runs a legal clinic, receives referrals from the hotline, & proactively connects w/ anyone who has received an eviction notice. Our RRH & prevention providers have formed an MOU to bridge resources between prevention & RRH using non-CoC dollars. Our CoC is also using our Public Health workgroup to bring together hospitals, the dept of health & welfare, & skilled nursing providers to discuss strategies to address the lack of skilled nursing facilities. 3 Our CoC Manager & Prevention Sub-committee which includes our PHA, health & welfare, school districts, & our lead private prevention provider are charged w/ overseeing the strategies to reduce the # of individuals & families experiencing homelessness for the 1st time.

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

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

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

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

In the field below:

1.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;
2.	describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and

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| 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. |
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Our CoC's strategy to reduce LOT is to prioritize, thru coordinated entry (CE), those w/ the longest LOT & use our comprehensive data monitoring tool to review & address those points at which the system presents bottlenecks. CoC case managers work w/ households (HH) at the top of our CE queue to remove as many barriers to housing as possible (e.g., back utilities) to ensure the housing search & placement process can occur as quickly as possible. One of our providers also continues to help reduce barriers to housing by hosting weekly meet-ups that offer court services, probation check-in, veteran services, GED sign-ups, life skills classes, treatment for substance use, & ID replacement among other services. Our most concerning bottleneck continues to be the lack of available units for HH receiving a referral to a housing program, which increases the time it takes for a referred HH to lease up. We continue to invest in creating housing stock dedicated to our CoC, including a partnership with the City of Boise, PHA, & developers on a PSH pipeline that aims to bring 5 new site-based PSH projects online over the next 4 years w/ 250+ units. Currently, our CoC expects almost 200 new PSH to be online by 2026. Additionally, our CoC has partnered w/ housing developers to launch a Dedicated Units Program: developers sign MOUs to dedicate units, including those that are otherwise market-rate, to our housing programs at an affordable rate (aiming for Fair Market Rent or below). Our goal is to reach 100 dedicated units by December 2023; 50+ have been secured so far. These initiatives should increase our ability to quickly rehouse HH at the top of our queue & result in an increased number of referrals CE is able to make to our programs. 2 Our CoC identifies & houses households w/ the longest LOT homeless thru our CE prioritization. A critical piece of the CE system includes our partnerships w/ street outreach providers (including bike patrol) to help document homeless histories & conduct outreach to hard-to-find & engage individuals. To this end, we've experienced success in engaging & housing those who are unsheltered 3 Our CoC & CE Managers & HOUSE Committee & PSH Sub-Committee are responsible for overseeing these strategies.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing--CoC's Strategy
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NOFO Section V.B.5.d.

In the field below:

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| 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 Our primary strategies to increase the rate households in ES, TH, & RRH exit to PH destinations is to increase the rate at which households (HH) served in ES and TH (we have no safe havens) are connected to the coordinated entry (CE) to be prioritized for RRH and PSH and to continue to provide intensive TA to the staff responsible for HMIS ES data entry. CE meets at least weekly w/ our shelters to ensure quick connections from the shelter to CE for those HH that are not likely to self-resolve. Further, the ES continues to hold a weekly time that brings court services, probation check-in, GED, life-skills, & substance use treatment classes, ID replacement, & our local health & welfare dept to the shelter to provide these services & overcome barriers to PH. SSI also attends & then clients are taken to the DMV & SS offices to complete paperwork. 2 First, our CoC has identified four additional funding sources (Homeless Services Grants, City of Boise CoC capacity general fund dollars, HOME-ARP funding, & Campaign to End Family Homelessness) to scale up the support services we can provide clients to increase the likelihood of achieving housing stability in all CoC housing programs. This allows us to provide a higher level of supportive services than ever before. Our CoC also continues to educate providers on effective progressive engagement & trauma-informed care. The progressive engagement model allows providers to more quickly identify what supports HH will need, either supportive services or rental assistance, to maintain housing stability, and start making the shifts necessary to ensure that is provided. Our RRH provider has loosened their restrictions on the amount of rental assistance allowed to accommodate HH w/ higher vulnerabilities who may need longer time in the program or to be bridged to PSH & our CoC is working with the HOUSE committee to identify opportunities to create more bridges from every program to permanent housing destinations through partner coordination. Finally, our CoC is working on several opportunities to increase the number of permanent destinations, including a PSH Plan to bring online 250+ new PSH units and working with local governments investing in affordable housing to dedicate units to our CoC so we can rehouse folks in affordable settings that increases the likelihood of stability & permanence. 3 Our CoC & CE Managers & HOUSE Committee & PSH Sub-Committee are responsible for overseeing these strategies.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC's Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.e.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;	
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate 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 Our CoC's strategy to identify households (HH) who return to homelessness is to use our HMIS data upon client entry, which identifies clients that have been served in the system within the past 24 months. The tool allows us to see the immediate prior living situation of clients who enter the system, what services the HH is currently using in our system (where they entered), and where they had previously been exited from the system (last recorded successful intervention). We also identify clients in case conferencing that are facing returns to homelessness from housing programs for any variety of reasons. Identifying client returns is critical so we can leverage the relationships we have at our coordinated entry (CE) access point to try to prevent returns and quickly re-serve anyone who may fall back into homelessness & who was previously or recently served by our system. The nature of the CE's partnership with the emergency shelter & our prevention provider is such that if a HH returns, the CE access point is notified right away to re-create a housing stability plan to get that household back into PH immediately, if possible. 2 Our strategy to reduce the rate at which HH return to homelessness is to continue to deepen our case managers' knowledge base & expertise in progressive engagement & to create bridge funding (& associated policies & procedures) with non-CoC dollars between housing intervention types (i.e., prevention to RRH or RRH to PSH) for those HH that may need additional resources to prevent a return to homelessness & stay stably housed. Our CoC is scaling services across all programs to reduce returns to homelessness associated with severe service needs – single-site PSH added contract capacity to provide the home care for some of our clients with the most severe service needs, our RRH program received funding to increase its capacity using a cross-agency support team to more than triple client access to proactive service providers, and our scattered-site PSH added another staff position to support the case management of clients. Our current focus areas include connecting clients to educational & employment support programs and increase access to long-term rental assistance, based on data showing that incomes are increasingly insufficient to cover rent which is a top factor for RRH returns to homelessness. 3 Our CoC Manager, CONNECT Committee, HOUSE Committee are responsible to oversee efforts.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.f.	

	In the field below:
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to access employment cash sources;
2.	describe how your CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment cash income; and
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase income from employment.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The primary strategies used to increase employment income & access to employment is work w/ mainstream employment organizations to increase cash income & facilitation of access to employment opportunities thru a) weekly meet-ups at the emergency shelter where clients can sign up for various types of benefits, including work programs our CoC has created in partnership with local businesses & the city, b) as part of the housing plan created with coordinated entry (CE) staff at the time of assessment, & c) thru case management after the individual or household is referred to a program. Case management for clients, including those in PSH, includes job search assistance & referral to community resources, transportation to & from employment opportunities, employment screening, assessment, or testing, structured job skills & job-seeking skills, special training & tutoring, including literacy & prevocational training; books & instructional material, & counseling or job coaching. All clients participate in an employment assessment at least annually. The results of this assessment are used to inform household goals. In each CoC partner office, community job leads, flyers from partner employment agencies, & info about job fairs & training resources are posted. Computers & a phone for job search are also available. Our case management office also hosts low-income Title V work placements & Voc Rehab work trainees. CE staff conduct outreach to employers w/ a history of hiring our clients & connects clients to their job fairs. Specifically, at our site-based PSH project, residents are employed by the property mgmt. company to do maintenance/janitorial & another resident serves on the medical care provider's board (as a volunteer) but is learning job-related skills thru that opportunity. 2 Employment goals are part of the housing & service plans; barriers & tasks to overcome them are defined. Case management links clients with employment organizations to help clients increase income & self-sufficiency. Case managers also help w/ job searches, applications, resumes, interview skills, clothes, grooming & transportation. Coordination of & access to employment income & opportunities has improved thru CE and case conferencing. Partner agencies are comfortable receiving warm hand offs & other referrals, & Dept of Labor staff participate in weekly case conferencing & are active CoC members. 3 Our CoC lead agency & CE Program Managers & CE staff for these strategies.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The primary strategies used to increase non-employment cash income & to increase access to non-employment cash sources in some ways mirror the strategies used to increase employment income & opportunities: a) weekly meet-ups at the emergency shelter where clients can sign up for various types of non-employment benefits, b) as part of the housing plan created with coordinated entry staff at the time of assessment, c) thru case management after the individual or household is referred to a program, & d) street outreach working directly with their clients on SOAR. Coordination of & access to mainstream benefits are part of the housing & service plans developed with case managers; barriers & tasks to overcome them are defined. Case managers facilitate access to mainstream benefits including, for example, food stamps, Medicaid, SSI/SSDI, unemployment, WIC, BPA, & ICCP. Income assessments performed after a referral is made to a program help identify any benefits for which the program participant may still be eligible but has not yet accessed. 2 Our CoC lead agency & CE Program Managers & CE staff for these strategies.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
New Path Communit...	PH-PSH	4	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? New Path Community Housing

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): CMD6ZG7X83M8

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

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

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

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:

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- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3B-1.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.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
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.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)

N/A

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:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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 V.F.	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2023 Priority Listing.

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

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

4A-3.	Assessing Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)	

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	616
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	130
3.	Unmet Need:	486

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services in question 4A-3 element 1 and element 2; and
2.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects); or
3.	if your CoC is unable to meet the needs of all survivors please explain in your response all barriers to meeting those needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 We calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services by counting the number of DV survivors that were active in coordinated entry in CY 2022 on the waitlist for supportive housing. We calculated the number our CoC was able to serve by counting DV survivors active and housed by RRH and PSH in 2022, based on being either housed or exited to housing. 2 The data source we used was HMIS. 3. Barriers to meeting the needs include access to RRH funding resources and available housing units.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)	

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

Applicant Name
Charitable Assist...

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

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant applying for one or more New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects included on your CoC's FY 2023 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	Charitable Assistance to Community's Homeless, Inc.
2.	Project Name	CATCH of Ada Domestic Violence Survivors Bonus Project
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	5
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	EU98BC5DU8M9
5.	Amount Requested	\$92,896
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors—Percentage	68%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors—Percentage	95%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

1 For housing placement, we used persons identifying as DV Victim/Survivors that were active in a CATCH RRH program in CY2022 excluding those with a Housing Move In date prior to the year, and the % placement is those with an HMI in the year or an exit to permanent housing. For housing retention, we used persons identifying as DV Victim/Survivors that were active in a CATCH RRH program in CY2022 with a Housing Move-In Date (regardless of when), and % retention is those housed that remained in housing or exited to permanent housing. 2 All housing destinations utilized by program staff are safe, by design, so this counts for exists to safe housing destinations. 3 The data source we used was HMIS.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project applicant:	
1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;	
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan, etc.;	
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;	
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and	
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The project applicant (our RRH provider) has a formal partnership with our DV provider that ensures DV survivors experiencing homelessness are assisted to quickly move into PH as a first step whenever possible based on unit and program availability. We capture additional efficiencies because of this partnership b/c our RRH provider is co-located with our coordinated entry (CE) access point. 2 The provider uses our CoC's CE formula and follows the CoC's emergency transfer plan to select clients. The CE formula prioritizes DV households, assigning additional points for those that have fled DV w/in the last 6 months or are actively experiencing DV. 3&4 CE initially collects DV status as part of the phased assessment process pre-screen & connects the survivor with our DV provider if they are not already accessing support services there. If, for some reason, the survivor does not want to access services thru the DV provider, the DV provider has trained CE and RRH staff to provide safety plans and assess DV risk. For those survivors already working with the DV provider, CE receives referrals directly from our DV provider that qualify as Category 4. The DV provider also connects the survivor to the Financial Empowerment Educator to begin work immediately on financial barriers to housing. CE then provides a warm handoff to the RRH provider once there is an RRH program opening. The RRH housing support specialist & the DV provider's case managers work directly with the survivor to secure PH and provide other needed services to maintain housing once it is re-gained. 5 Our housing program staff support clients with strategies to meet their goals by increasing income and bridging to long-term rental assistance programs, depending on the strengths and needs of the household, to ensure they can sustain housing after the subsidy ends. This includes housing navigation to find affordable units long-term.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:	
1.	taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors;	
2.	making determinations and placements into safe housing;	

3.	keeping information and locations confidential;
4.	training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and
5.	taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Intakes occur in a private room at the coordinated entry access point, at the DV shelter, &/or in a safe location identified by the survivor. All of these spaces are confidential, secure, and safe (i.e., adequate lighting, locked, nondisclosed locations). In the case where a couple is referred for an intake, interviews are conducted separately. 2&3&5 All clients are treated with respect and autonomy to make their own decisions for their family and the housing support specialist talks thru with the survivor risks and preferences before looking for housing. The survivor always chooses where they want to live. The RRH provider keeps confidential any information that the household provides unless they give written permission to release the information on a time limited basis, or disclosure of the information is required by law or required for use in an eviction proceeding or hearing regarding termination of assistance from the covered program. This includes keeping confidential the new location of the dwelling unit of the tenant, if one is provided, from the person(s) that committed an act(s) of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking against the tenant. The project applicant follows all components of Notice of Occupancy Rights under the Violence Against Women Act For All Tenants for RRH provider's responsibility to maintain the confidentiality of information related to incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. At intake, our CoC provides clients with an Emergency Transfer Request and Emergency Transfer Plan and reviews these documents with them to explain what our CoC's program can do to accommodate moving them if their abuser finds them. The client signs an acknowledgement that they received that information and that their questions were answered. The service provider also reviews lease addendums which tells them their rights as a tenant with a landlord if they experience domestic violence. Finally, those entering the program that are fleeing domestic violence complete a safety plan with their case manager detailing who their support people are and when to contact them and/or their case manager if they suspect or feel they are in danger. 4 The project applicant has been and will continue to be trained annually by our DV provider on safety planning & confidentiality policies & procedures, including when to refer the survivor to the DV provider for additional &/or more complex support.

4A-3d.1.	Applicant Experience in Evaluating Their Ability to Ensure DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project has evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement during the course of the proposed project.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The applicant (RRH provider) has served DV survivors since 2010. A cornerstone of the RRH provider (and our CoC) is trauma-informed care and nearly 2/3 of the clients served by our RRH provider are DV survivors. All RRH staff understand trauma & the impacts of trauma on the survivor & family unit, how trauma impacts victims' responses & behavior, & how victims of trauma may respond to staff; additionally, all RRH staff receive, at least, an annual training on trauma-informed, victim-centered best practices. If funded, the project will continue to emphasize and create opportunities for client choice & focus on the family unit's strengths. The participant will always choose where they want to live & staff will educate, advocate, & empower the participant to make the choice they feel is best for their family & meets their safety needs to maximize their ability and opportunity to stabilize in permanent housing. 2 Expectations for staff include that all participants are treated with respect & dignity, using trauma-informed care to help rebuild positive attachments & neural pathways that empower the participant and build safety, choice, empowerment, collaboration, & trust. Staff will be transparent and communicate clearly so participants do not experience unexpected change. Punitive interventions are not part of the program's curriculum or philosophy. 3&6&7 Program participants will receive access to information on trauma, including the crisis response line operated by our DV shelter provider, and by being offered a wide range of trauma-specific treatment services such as parenting supports & childcare, support groups, educational groups, peer support, court advocacy, childcare, traditional & non-traditional therapies, case management services, and spiritual services. 4 Emphasis on the participant's strengths, including strengths-based coaching & assessment tools are based upon the Strengthening Families Framework & deployed thru a trauma-informed lens. Case plans & goals focus on strengths & avoid focusing on perceived deficits. 5 Staff receive cultural responsiveness & inclusivity training at hire & annually thereafter to understand cultural aspects of trauma, how culture may affect resiliency, how/why a participant may choose to engage or disengage, & how they may feel about accessing community resources. They provide training on cultural competency, equal access and non-discrimination practices. The project has a non-discrimination & equal access policy.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:	
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;	
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;	
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;	
4.	emphasizing program participants' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
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| 7. | offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services. |
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(limit 5,000 characters)

1 The project applicant (our RRH provider) has served DV survivors since opening in 2006. A cornerstone of the RRH provider (and our CoC) is trauma-informed care and nearly 2/3 of the clients served by our RRH provider are DV survivors. All RRH staff understand trauma & the impacts of trauma on the survivor & family unit, how trauma impacts victims' responses & behavior, & how victims of trauma may respond to staff; additionally, all RRH staff receive at least annual training on trauma-informed, victim-centered best practices. If funded, the project will continue to emphasize and create opportunities for client choice & focus on the family unit's strengths. The participant will always choose where they want to live & staff will educate, advocate, & empower the participant to make the choice they feel is best for their family & meets their safety needs to maximize their ability and opportunity to stabilize in permanent housing. 2 Expectations for staff include that all participants are treated with respect & dignity, using trauma-informed care to help rebuild positive attachments & neural pathways that empower the participant and build safety, choice, empowerment, collaboration, & trust. Staff will be transparent and communicate clearly so participants don't experience unexpected change. Punitive interventions are not part of the program's curriculum or philosophy. 3&6&7 Program participants will receive access to information on trauma, including the crisis response line operated by our DV shelter provider, and by being offered a wide range of trauma-specific treatment services such as parenting supports & childcare, support groups, educational groups, peer support, court advocacy, childcare, traditional & non-traditional therapies, case management services, and spiritual services. 4 Emphasis on the participant's strengths, including strengths-based coaching & assessment tools are based upon the Strengthening Families Framework & deployed thru a trauma-informed lens. Case plans & goals focus on strengths & avoid focusing on perceived deficits. 5 Staff receive cultural responsiveness & inclusivity training at hire & annually thereafter to understand cultural aspects of trauma, how culture may affect resiliency, how/why a participant may choose to engage or disengage, and how they may feel about accessing community resources. The project will provide training on cultural competency, equal access and non-discrimination practices. The project has a non-discrimination and equal access policy.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
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NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

Our CoC's RRH program has served households fleeing domestic violence since 2010 but began a specialized partnership with the local domestic violence provider in 2019 to offer RRH with closer ties to domestic violence provider specific services. The program staff collaborate with our DV provider regularly on specific client cases, Case Managers from both organizations attend case conferencing bi-monthly and provide annual trainings on boundaries and trauma informed care. In each case, the RRH and DV provider proactively plan around & make referrals for each household based on the most appropriate & needed resources on an individualized basis. Program participants will receive access to a variety of support resources including the crisis response line operated by our DV provider and a wide range of trauma-specific treatment services such as parenting supports & childcare, support groups, educational groups, peer support, court advocacy, childcare, traditional & non-traditional therapies, case management services, and spiritual services.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Practices for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(e)	

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

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4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(f)	
	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and	
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our RRH service provider that works w/ survivor households completes exit interviews w/ each household that exits the program and utilizes their feedback in adjusting the program & CoC's policies & procedures on an ongoing basis. The service provider also hosts an annual focus group with households that were fleeing domestic violence who participated in the program to gather feedback about areas for improvement related to the program & policies around safety & trauma-informed care. Both strategies result in concrete, participant centered feedback to enable our CoC to make ongoing changes and adjustments to programs that allow the system to better serve survivor households.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

1.	You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.		
2.	You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.		
3.	We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.		
4.	Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.		
5.	Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.		
6.	If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.		
	. We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).		
	. We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.		
7.	After you upload each attachment, use the Download feature to access and check the attachment to ensure it matches the required Document Type and to ensure it contains all pages you intend to include.		
8.	Only use the "Other" attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.		
Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	09/22/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving on Pre...	09/22/2023
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/22/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/22/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting of Lo...	09/22/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/22/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/22/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/22/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/22/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/22/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD's Homeless Da...	09/22/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	09/22/2023
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	09/22/2023
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

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PHA Homeless Preference

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September 15, 2023

Boise City/Ada County Continuum of Care
Attn: Casey Mattoon
PO Box 500
Boise, ID 83701-0500

Dear Boise City/Ada County Continuum of Care,

In order to give priority to serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness, the Boise City & Ada County Housing Authorities (BCACHA) have established admission preferences under the Housing Choice Voucher Program. The following homeless preferences are in effect:

- **Section 811 Mainstream Vouchers:** Non-elderly persons with disabilities who are transitioning out of institutional settings, at serious risk of institutionalization, currently experiencing homelessness, or at risk of homelessness.
- **Transitional Housing / Rapid Re-Housing Preference:** Families who are exiting a transitional housing or rapid re-housing program designed to provide housing and supportive services to homeless persons to facilitate movement to independent living.
- **Emergency Housing Vouchers:** Individuals and families who are (1) homeless, (2) at risk of homelessness, (3) fleeing, or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking, or (4) recently homeless.

We are committed to the goal of ending homelessness by quickly re-housing homeless individuals, providing services and housing advocacy, utilizing mainstream programs, and collaborating with local service providers to address barriers that prevent those experiencing homelessness from achieving a higher level of self-sufficiency. We appreciate our partnership with Our Path Home and will continue to work together on current and future projects aimed at reducing homelessness in our community.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Thank you.

Sincerely,



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PHA Moving On Preference

If the notice is returned by the post office, the applicant will be removed from the waiting list without further notice.

If a family is removed from the waiting list for failure to respond, the PHA may reinstate the family if it is determined that the lack of response was due to PHA error, or to circumstances beyond the family's control.

Removal from the Waiting List

PHA Policy

If at any time an applicant family is on the waiting list, the PHA determines that the family is not eligible for assistance (see Chapter 3), the family will be removed from the waiting list.

If a family is removed from the waiting list because the PHA has determined the family is not eligible for assistance, a notice will be sent to the family's mailing address of record provided on the initial application. The notice will state the reasons the family was removed from the waiting list and will inform the family how to request an informal review regarding the PHA's decision (see Chapter 16) [24 CFR 982.201(f)].

PART III: SELECTION FOR HCV ASSISTANCE

4-III.A. OVERVIEW

As vouchers become available, families on the waiting list must be selected for assistance in accordance with the policies described in this part.

The order in which families are selected from the waiting list depends on the selection method chosen by the PHA and is impacted in part by any selection preferences for which the family qualifies. The availability of targeted funding also may affect the order in which families are selected from the waiting list.

The PHA must maintain a clear record of all information required to verify that the family is selected from the waiting list according to the PHA's selection policies [24 CFR 982.204(b) and 982.207(e)].

4-III.B. SELECTION AND HCV FUNDING SOURCES

Special Admissions [24 CFR 982.203]

HUD may award funding for specifically-named families living in specified types of units (e.g., a family that is displaced by demolition of public housing; a non-purchasing family residing in a HOPE 1 or 2 projects). In these cases, the PHA may admit such families whether or not they are on the waiting list, and, if they are on the waiting list, without considering the family's position on the waiting list. These families are considered non-waiting list selections. The PHA must maintain records showing that such families were admitted with special program funding.

Targeted Funding [24 CFR 982.204(e)]

HUD may award a PHA funding for a specified category of families on the waiting list. The PHA must use this funding only to assist the families within the specified category. In order to assist families within a targeted funding category, the PHA may skip families that do not qualify

within the targeted funding category. Within this category of families, the order in which such families are assisted is determined according to the policies provided in Section 4-III.C.

PHA Policy

The PHA administers the following types of targeted funding:

Veteran's Administration Supportive Housing (VASH)

Non-elderly Disabled Vouchers (NED)

Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV)

Section 811 Mainstream Vouchers (Mainstream)

Regular HCV Funding

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

4-III.C. SELECTION METHOD

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

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

PHAs are permitted to establish local preferences, and to give priority to serving families that meet those criteria. HUD specifically authorizes and places restrictions on certain types of local preferences. HUD also permits the PHA to establish other local preferences, at its discretion. Any local preferences established must be consistent with the PHA plan and the consolidated plan, and must be based on local housing needs and priorities that can be documented by generally accepted data sources.

PHA Policy

The PHA will use the following local preferences:

- The PHA will offer a preference to any family that has been terminated from its HCV program due to insufficient program funding.
- Idaho residency preference
 - i. The family qualifies for the residency preference if the family lives, works, or has been hired to work within the state of Idaho.

- ***Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing preference***

The family is a current participant of an Idaho transitional housing or rapid rehousing program who is exiting the program.

- i. 'Transitional housing program' is defined as a project designed to provide housing and supportive services to homeless persons to facilitate movement to independent living within 24 months. The PHA will make the determination as to whether a program meets HUD's definition of a transitional housing program.
 - ii. 'Rapid Rehousing Program' is defined as a form of permanent housing that is short-term (up to 3 months) and/or medium-term (for 3 to 24 months) tenant-

based rental assistance, as set forth in § 578.51(c), as necessary to help a homeless individual or family, with or without disabilities, move as quickly as possible into permanent housing and achieve stability in that housing.

- ***Elderly family preference***

Head of household, spouse, or co-head is 62 years of age or older

- ***Disabled family preference***

Head of household, spouse, or co-head is a person with disabilities (see Ex. 3-1)

- ***Families with minor children preference***

- i. Minor child is a child under 18 that meets the definition of a family member.
- ii. Foster children and minor children of a live-in aide do not qualify the family for this preference.

Income Targeting Requirement [24 CFR 982.201(b)(2)]

HUD requires that extremely low-income (ELI) families make up at least 75 percent of the families admitted to the HCV program during the PHA's fiscal year. ELI families are those with annual incomes at or below the federal poverty level or 30 percent of the area median income, whichever number is higher. To ensure this requirement is met, a PHA may skip non-ELI families on the waiting list in order to select an ELI family.

Low-income families admitted to the program that are "continuously assisted" under the 1937 Housing Act [24 CFR 982.4(b)], as well as low-income or moderate-income families admitted to the program that are displaced as a result of the prepayment of the mortgage or voluntary termination of an insurance contract on eligible low-income housing, are not counted for income targeting purposes [24 CFR 982.201(b)(2)(v)].

PHA Policy

The PHA will monitor progress in meeting the income targeting requirement throughout the fiscal year. Extremely low-income families will be selected ahead of other eligible families on an as-needed basis to ensure the income targeting requirement is met.

Order of Selection

The PHA system of preferences may select families based on local preferences according to the date and time of application or by a random selection process (lottery) [24 CFR 982.207(c)]. If a PHA does not have enough funding to assist the family at the top of the waiting list, it is not permitted to skip down the waiting list to a family that it can afford to subsidize when there are not sufficient funds to subsidize the family at the top of the waiting list [24 CFR 982.204(d) and (e)].

PHA Policy

Families will be selected from the waiting list based on the targeted funding or selection preference(s) for which they qualify, and in accordance with the PHA's hierarchy of preferences, if applicable. Within each targeted funding or preference category, families will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis according to the date and time their complete application is received by the PHA. Documentation will be maintained by the



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Letter Signed by Working Group



Our Path Home Executive Committee
Our Path Home - ID-500 Boise City/Ada County Continuum of Care
September 2023

RE: FY23 CoC Competition

Dear Our Path Home Executive Committee,

As partners and advisors for Our Path Home, we are writing to indicate our support and engagement with Our Path Home's plans and priorities for serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

We have been engaged with Our Path Home as valued partners aiding in the development of the 2023 Lived Experience Engagement Plan. Our participation on this forming working group, comprised of individuals with lived experience, is to leverage the expertise of our collective group to co-create a more equitable and effective approach to valuing and incorporating the voices and lived experiences of those who have been affected by homelessness in every aspect of Our Path Home's work. Our ongoing engagement and increased power in decision making, leadership positions, and professional development opportunities within Our Path Home is critical to develop truly effective system initiatives, program designs, and prioritization of strategies to end homelessness.

Through our collaboration and conversations, we are aware of identified needs and gaps within Our Path Home's overall system for homelessness response and agree with the current priorities for serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness with severe services needs in Our Path Home's geographic area. Along those lines, we support the direction of Our Path Home inclusive of the approved Rating & Ranking for the Fiscal Year 2023 CoC Competition, which involved lived experts on the Score & Rank Committee who made up one-third of voting committee members.

In signing below, I am indicating my involvement with and support of the Our Path Home's plan and priorities for serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

Sincerely,

Name: ANTHONY K. HORTON
Signature: Anthony K. Horton
Date: 9-18-23

Name: Gerry Graves
Signature: Gerry Graves
Date: September 21, 2023

Name: Richard O. Morgan
Signature: Richard MORGAN
Date: 9-22-2023



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Housing First Evaluation

Housing First Fidelity Model

Housing First for Our Path Home

Our Path Home is committed to Housing First as a guiding principle for our work to ensure homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring in Ada County. To implement Housing First as a system, Our Path Home ensures access to housing is offered as the first intervention without prerequisites and makes supportive services available throughout one's housing journey, empowering individuals to meet and sustain their goals.

Purpose of this Fidelity Model

The purpose of this document is to establish a system model for how Housing First is executed in practice throughout Our Path Home's homelessness system response. The model was built using a combination of elements found across various peer models from the field. The model is set up as a program evaluation worksheet utilizing two matrices - a staffing matrix and a program element matrix. Each matrix presents a spectrum of Housing First alignment that includes a "highest and best" range, recognizing that achievement of "highest and best" alignment is an aspiration goal for the system.

Our Path Home plans to ask housing partners to perform an annual program self-evaluation. Program responses will serve as a mechanism to monitor implementation of Housing First and system progress towards the shared goal of greater operational alignment with the evidence-based model. The evaluation will be completed by each housing program and used within the HOUSE Committee as a tool to further our shared learning, identify system challenges, and define opportunities for the partnership to address collaboratively. The evaluation will not be used as a punitive monitoring tool.

Evaluation Worksheet Instructions

This Housing First evaluation worksheet is designed to guide Our Path Home housing programs through the staffing and program element matrices to inform an overall evaluation of Housing First alignment. **Please fill in the form below to evaluate where your housing program is at today.**

Reminder, this is not the stage for making adjustments or addressing challenges within your program. This snapshot of our programs will inform how Our Path Home can address challenges and opportunities to increase system resources and collaboration to increase alignment with Housing First.

Agency Name (include all agencies involved in program): CATCH, Inc. _____

Program Name: Taking Root _____

Lead Point of Contact: Jeremy Blades _____

Completed and submitted to Our Path Home September 2023.

Staffing Matrix

Below is the Housing First staffing matrix for functions often seen in a supportive housing staffing model. Please evaluate each role and consider if/how your program connects clients to various support functions - whether through internal staffing, community referrals, or not currently. Then evaluate each category and its accompanying scale based on a collaborative, systemic approach to implement Housing First.

Supportive Services Function		Definition	How do we provide clients with this function? (Mark with X)		How well are the services provided in this function meeting client needs? (Rate on a scale of 1-4)		Provide a brief narrative to explain your self-evaluated score. If you meet a function through referral, please list the organization(s) name of where referrals are made.
Administration	Team Leadership	Clear and dedicated management and supervision of the team and fidelity to Housing First principles.	Internal Staff	X	4	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	The Program Director monitors the program and its fidelity to Housing First principles.
			Community Referral				
			NA				
	Admin Support	Effective and efficient management of services team, including billing support, case file protocols, and internal auditing of processes	Internal Staff	X	3	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We have had no findings in our financial audits and no findings in our program audits. We do usually have several "concerns" that we are able to address before the program audits are finalized and we are building a software system to fix these issues.
			Community Referral				
			NA				
	Dedicated Transportation	Non-referral-based transportation to move clients to daily activities and social service appointments	Internal Staff	X	3	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	Case Managers sometimes transport clients to meetings. We also receive funding to help clients with bus passes, gas vouchers and Ubers when needed. This funding is limited. We refer clients to Medicaid transportation when applicable.
			Community Referral	X			
			NA				
Housing Case Management	Case Management	Relationship-based facilitation of the case plan and connection to mainstream resources	Internal Staff	X	4	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	Our Case Managers co-create case plans and help clients connect to mainstream resources.
			Community Referral				
			NA				
	Housing Specialist	Main conduit between property management and the client; address housing-related issues	Internal Staff	X	4	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We have a Landlord Relationship Manager who is the point of contact for our property managers. This position meets all of the needs as far as relationship management and mediation.
			Community Referral				
			NA				
	Employment Specialist	Build relationships with employers to identify appropriate income opportunities for clients	Internal Staff		2	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We do not have strong partnerships with employers who agree to hire our clients. We currently have one with the Idaho Youth Ranch, but these positions do not pay a sustainable wage. We do occasionally refer clients to Idaho Department of Labor & Create Common Good.
			Community Referral	X			
			NA				
Behavioral Health	Psychiatric Care	Licensed provider doing psychological evaluations and consults for team staff, potentially providing medicine management, as needed	Internal Staff		2	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We refer to Terry Reilly, Human Supports of Idaho and One Love and Intermountain Hospital for psychiatric care. These referral connections are successful 30-40% of the time.
			Community Referral	X			
			NA				
	Counseling	Therapist and behavioral health clinician for clients to continuously assess progress	Internal Staff		2	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We refer to Terry Reilly, Human Supports of Idaho, and One Love for counseling. These referral connections are successful 30-40% of the time.
			Community Referral	X			
			NA				
	Psychiatric Rehabilitation	Intensive weekly skill-building for those with psychosocial disabilities	Internal Staff		1	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs	We do not have a partner to refer to for psychiatric rehabilitation. We can refer clients to Intermountain Hospital. These referral connections are successful 1% of the time.
			Community Referral	X			

Supportive Services Function		Definition	How do we provide clients with this function? (Mark with X)		How well are the services provided in this function meeting client needs? (Rate on a scale of 1-4)		Provide a brief narrative to explain your self-evaluated score. If you meet a function through referral, please list the organization(s) name of where referrals are made.
	Peer Support	Peer to assist with recovery coaching and to cross-train all staff in intentional peer support	NA		1	4 = meets needs 1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We recently began referring clients to One Love for peer support.
			Internal Staff				
			Community Referral				
	Substance Use Treatment Protocol & Recovery Coaching	Peer or licensed coach to guide substance recovery; or referrals for treatment programming as desired by clients	NA	X	2	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We can refer to Intermountain Hospital for detox, Moonlight Mountain Recovery, Brick House Recovery, Ascent Behavioral Health, Center for Behavioral Health, Raise the Bottom, Community Services Counseling, Trivium Life Services. Successful referral rate is 40-50%.
			Internal Staff				
			Community Referral	X			
	In-Home Care	An on-call service for assistance in daily living activities, basic needs, and home clean up	NA		1	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We do not have a partner that we refer to for assistance in daily living.
			Internal Staff				
			Community Referral				
Physical Health	Nursing	Assist in the wellness and recovery of clients; coordinate physical health connections and wellness	NA	X	1	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We do not have a partner that we refer to for nursing assistance.
			Internal Staff				
			Community Referral				
	Primary Care	Connections to a Primary Care Physician will allow regular physical health check-ins, as coordinated by registered nurse	NA		2	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We refer to Terry Reilly for primary care. These referral connections are successful 30-40% of the time.
			Internal Staff				
			Community Referral	X			
	Dental Care	Connection to dental care for eligible clients	NA		2	1 = does not meet needs 2 = somewhat meets needs 3 = meets most needs 4 = meets needs	We refer to Terry Reilly for dental care. These referral connections are successful 20-30% of the time.
			Internal Staff				
			Community Referral	X			

Please any additional comments on your program’s staffing, including referrals, below.

We have recognized the need for a more effective administration of behavioral health services in our program and are working on building an integrated care team that will bring counseling and behavioral health triage in-house to be more accessible and tailored to our clients' needs.

Housing First Program Elements Matrix

Program Types and Their Applicable Fidelity Categories Table

Please use this table to determine which Fidelity Categories you will use to evaluate your program.

Program Type	A. Housing Choice & Structure	B. Separation of Housing & Services	C. Service Philosophy	D. Service Array	E. Programs
Permanent Supportive Housing (Single-Site)	A1, A3, A4, A5	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements
Permanent Supportive Housing (Scattered-Site)	All Elements	B1, B2, B3	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements
Rapid Rehousing	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements
Shelter	--	All Elements	All Elements	D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7	E4, E5, E6, E7
Outreach	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements	All Elements
Supportive Services Only	--	All Elements	All Elements	D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7	E2, E4, E5, E6, E7

Below is the Housing First program elements matrix that are accounted for within a Housing First model. Please evaluate each applicable category (denoted in the table above) and its accompanying scale based on a collaborative, systemic approach to implementing a Housing First model.

Fidelity Category		Fidelity Scale				Your Notes
A. Housing Choice & Structure		1	2	3	4	
A1	Housing Choice. Program participants have choice over the location and the final decision over their housing placement.	Participants have no choice in the location or other features of their housing and are assigned a unit .	Participants have little choice in the location or other features of their housing.	Participants have some choice in the location or other features of their housing.	Participants have a lot of choice in the location or other features of their housing.	
A2	Tenancy and Program Timeline. Extent to which program helps participants move quickly into units of their choosing. Program entry is defined as the point when a client has moved from the coordinated entry queue into a housing program.	Less than 55% of program participants move into a unit of their choosing within 4 months of entering the program.	55-69% of program participants move into a unit of their choosing within 4 months of entering the program.	70-84% of program participants move into a unit of their choosing within 4 months of entering the program.	85% or more of program participants move into a unit of their choosing within 4 months of entering the program.	
A3	Permanent Housing Tenure. Extent to which housing tenure is assumed to be permanent with no actual or expected time limits, other than those defined under a standard lease or occupancy agreement.	There are rigid time limits on the length of stay in housing such that participants are expected to move by a certain date or the housing is considered emergency, short-term, or transitional .	There are standardized time limits on housing tenure, such that participants are expected to move when standardized criteria are met .	There are individualized time limits on housing tenure, such that participants can stay as long as necessary, but are expected to move when certain criteria are met .	There are no expected time limits on housing tenure, although the lease agreement may need to be renewed periodically.	
A4	Affordable Housing. Extent to which participants pay a reasonable amount of their income for housing costs.	Participants pay 61% or more of their income for housing costs.	Participants pay 46-60% of their income for housing costs.	Participants pay 31-45% of their income for housing costs.	Participants pay 30% or less of their income for housing costs.	

A5	Privacy. Extent to which clients are housed without sharing living spaces, such as bathroom, kitchen or dining room with other tenants.	Participants are expected to share all living areas with other tenants , including a bedroom.	Participants have their own bedroom, but are expected to share living areas such as bathroom, kitchen, dining room, and living room with other tenants.	Participants have their own bedroom and bathroom, but are expected to share living areas such as a kitchen, dining room, and living room with other tenants.	Participants are not expected to share any living areas with other tenants.	
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Fidelity Category		Fidelity Scale				Your Notes
B. Separation of Housing & Services		1	2	3	4	
B1	No Housing Readiness. Extent to which program participants are not required to demonstrate "housing readiness" to gain access to housing units.	Participants have access to housing only if they have successfully completed a period of time in transitional housing or outpatient/inpatient/residential treatment.	Participants have access to housing only if they meet many readiness requirements such as sobriety, abstinence from drugs, medication compliance, symptom stability, or no history of violent behavior or involvement in the criminal justice system.	Participants have access to housing with minimal readiness requirements , such as willingness to comply with program rules or a treatment plan that addresses sobriety, abstinence, and medication compliance.	Participants have access to housing with no requirements to demonstrate readiness , but have choice over the intensity and regularity of their service engagement.	
B2	No Program Contingencies of Tenancy. Extent to which continued tenancy is not linked in any way with adherence to clinical, treatment, or service provisions.	Participants can keep housing only by meeting many requirements for continued tenancy , such as sobriety, abstinence from drugs, medication compliance, symptom stability, no violent behavior, or involvement in the criminal justice system.	Participants can keep housing with some requirements for continued tenancy , such as participation in formal services or treatment activities (attending groups, seeing a psychiatrist).	Participants can keep housing with minimal requirements for continued tenancy such as compliance with their treatment plan and meeting individual clinical or behavioral standards.	Participants can keep their housing with no requirements for continued tenancy , other than adhering to a standard lease and seeing staff for a face-to-face visit once a week.	
B3	Commitment to Re-House. Extent to which the program offers participants who have lost their housing or housing subsidy while in programming identify a new, appropriate, permanent housing unit that matches their needs.	Program does not offer participants who have lost their housing a new housing unit nor assist with finding housing outside the program.	Program offers a new housing unit or assists the client in identifying one, but only if they meet readiness requirements , complete a period of time in more supervised housing, or the program has set limits on the number of relocations	Program does offers participants who have lost housing a new unit or assists them to find housing outside the program, but infrequently.	Program offers participants who have lost their housing a new unit or assists the client identify a new suitable housing unit. Decisions to rehouse participants are (1) individualized, (2) consumer-driven, (3) minimize conditions that participants need to fulfill prior to receiving a new unit, (4) safeguard participant well-being, and (5) there are no universal limits on the number of possible relocations.	
B4	Community-based Care Delivery. Extent to which social and clinical service providers are not exclusively office-bound and/or appointment-based and prioritize client contact in community settings like home, work, or other community-based sites.	Social and clinical service providers are based on-site during the day and programming has no mobility to deliver services at locations of participants' choosing.	Social and clinical service providers are based onsite during the day and programming has limited mobility to deliver services at locations of participants' choosing.	Social and clinical service providers are based offsite, except for site-based PSH , and programming is generally capable of providing mobile services at locations of participants' choosing.	Social and clinical service providers are based off-site , except for site-based PSH , and programming is extremely mobile and fully capable of delivering services at locations of participants' choosing.	

Fidelity Category		Fidelity Scale				Your Notes
C. Service Philosophy		1	2	3	4	
C1	<p>Participant Self-Determination and Independence. Programming increases participants' independence and self-determination by giving them choices and honoring day-to-day choices as much as possible. Extent to which program participants choose the type, sequence, and intensity of services on an ongoing basis.</p>	<p>Program directs participants decisions and manages day-to-day activities to a great extent that clearly undermines promoting participant self-determination and independence OR program does not actively work with participants to enhance self-determination, nor do they provide monitoring or supervision.</p> <p>Services are chosen by the service provider with no input from the participant.</p>	<p>Program provides a high level of supervision and participants' day-to-day choices are constrained.</p> <p>Participants have little say in choosing, modifying, or refusing services.</p>	<p>Program generally promotes participants' self-determination and independence.</p> <p>Participants have some say in choosing, modifying, or refusing services and supports.</p>	<p>Program is a strong advocate for participants' self-determination and independence in day-to-day activities.</p> <p>Participants have the right to choose, modify, or refuse services and supports at any time, except one face-to-face visit with staff a week.</p>	
C2	<p>Harm Reduction Approach. Extent to which program utilizes a harm reduction approach to substance use. Extent to which participants with substance use disorders or mental illness are not required to participate in treatment and engage with treatment through their own volition.</p>	<p>Participants are required to abstain from alcohol and/or drugs at all times and lose rights, privileges, or services if abstinence is not maintained. All participants with substance use disorders, regardless of current use or abstinence, are required to participate in substance use treatment (e.g., inpatient treatment, attend groups or counseling with a substance use specialist). All participants with psychiatric disabilities are required to take medication and participate in psychiatric treatment.</p>	<p>Participants are required to abstain from alcohol and/or drugs while they are on-site in their residence or participants lose rights, privileges, or other services if abstinence is not maintained. Participants who are using substances or who have not achieved a specified period of abstinence must participate in substance use treatment. Participants with psychiatric disabilities are required to participate in mental health treatment such as attending groups or seeing a psychiatrist and are required to take medication but exceptions are made.</p>	<p>Participants are not required to abstain from alcohol and/or drugs, but staff work with participants to achieve abstinence not recognizing other alternatives that reduce harm OR staff do not consistently work to reduce the negative consequences of use. Participants with substance use disorders whose use has surpassed a threshold of severity must participate in substance use treatment. Participants with psychiatric disabilities who have not achieved a specified period of symptom stability are required to participate in mental health treatment, such as attending groups or seeing a psychiatrist.</p>	<p>Participants are not required to abstain from alcohol and/or drugs and staff work consistently with participants to reduce the negative consequences of use according to principles of harm reduction. Participants with substance use disorders are not required to participate in substance use treatment. Participants with psychiatric disabilities are not required to take medication or participate in formal treatment activities.</p>	
C3	<p>Assertive Engagement. Program uses various techniques to engage clients who are difficult to engage, including (1) relationship and rapport building with the client, (2) frequently connecting with clients in comfortable settings like in-home, at work, or in the community, (3) therapeutic interventions where necessary. In addition to applying this</p>	<p>Program does not use strategies of assertive engagement.</p>	<p>Program uses few strategies of assertive engagement.</p>	<p>Program is less systematic in its use of a variety of individualized assertive engagement strategies OR does not systematically identify and evaluate the need for various types of strategies.</p>	<p>Program systematically uses a variety of individualized assertive engagement strategies and systematically identifies and evaluates the need for various types of strategies.</p>	

	range of interventions, (4) the program has a thoughtful process to modify the staffing if a certain staffer is not building a relationship with a client and case conferencing to triage engagement strategies.					
C4	Person-Centered Planning. Program conducts person-centered planning, including: (1) development of formative individualized service plan ideas based on discussions driven by the participant’s goals and preferences, (2) conducting regularly scheduled service planning meetings, (3) actual practices reflect strengths and resources identified in the assessment.	Program does not conduct person-centered planning.	Treatment/service planning FULLY meets 1 expectation or PARTIALLY meets 2 expectations mentioned in the left column.	Treatment/service planning FULLY meets 2 expectations or PARTIALLY meets all 3 expectations mentioned in the left column.	Treatment/service planning FULLY meets ALL 3 expectations mentioned in the left column.	
C5	Case Plans Target a Broad Range of Life Goals. The program systematically delivers specific interventions to address a range of life areas (e.g., physical health, employment, education, housing satisfaction, social support, spirituality, recreation & leisure, etc.).	Interventions do not target a range of life areas.	Program is not systematic in delivering interventions that target a range of life areas.	Program delivers interventions that target a range of life areas but in a less systematic manner (range exists across the program but less diversity of areas among participants).	Program systematically delivers interventions that target a range of life areas (range exists across the program and among participants).	

Fidelity Category		Fidelity Scale				
D. Service Array		1	2	3	4	Your Notes
D1	Housing Support. Extent to which program offers services to help participants maintain housing, such as offering assistance with neighborhood orientation, landlord relations, and budgeting.	Program does not offer any housing support services.	Program offers some housing support services during move-in, such as neighborhood orientation, but no follow up or ongoing services are available.	Program offers some ongoing housing support services including assistance with neighborhood orientation, landlord relations, budgeting, but does not offer any property management services, assistance with rent payment, and cosigning of leases.	Program offers both assistance with move-in and ongoing housing support services including assistance with neighborhood orientation, landlord/neighbor relations, budgeting, property management services, assistance with rent payment/subsidy assistance, utility setup, and co-signing of leases.	
D2	Mental Health Services. Mental health services are either provided directly by the program or the extent to which service connections are readily available, immediately provided, and referred in a warm handoff. Or if the service is not provided, then meets these four criteria: (1) has established formal partnerships with several providers, (2) assesses participants to match needs & preferences to providers, (3) assists participants in locating, obtaining, and directly introducing participants to providers, and (4) conducts follow-up including communicating/providing consultation with other providers regarding services on a regular basis and coordinating care.	Program does not offer mental health services and FULLY meets less than 2 criteria.	Program does not offer mental health services and Program FULLY meets 2 criteria or PARTIALLY meets 3.	Program does not offer mental health services and Program FULLY meets 3 criteria or PARTIALLY meets all 4.	Program offers mental health support services or Program FULLY meets ALL 4 criteria for brokering mental health treatment services.	
D3	Substance Use Treatment. Extent to which the program provides has strong linkages, provides active referrals and conducts follow-up for the provision of substance abuse services. Specifically, the program: (1) has established formal partnerships with several providers, (2) assesses participants to match needs & preferences to providers, (3) assists participants in locating, obtaining, and directly introducing participants to providers, and (4) conducts follow-up including communicating/providing consultation	Program FULLY meets less than 2 criteria.	Program FULLY meets 2 criteria or PARTIALLY meets 3.	Program FULLY meets 3 criteria or PARTIALLY meets all 4.	Program FULLY meets ALL 4 criteria for brokering substance use treatment services.	

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D4	Supported Employment Services. Extent to which the program provides employment supports, either directly or through partnerships, linkages, and referrals. Core services include: (1) engagement and vocational assessment, (2) rapid job search and placement based on participants' preferences (including going back to school, classes), and (3) job coaching & follow-along supports (including supports in academic settings).	Program does not provide employment services.	Program FULLY meets 1 criteria or PARTIALLY meets 2.	Program FULLY meets 2 criteria or PARTIALLY meets all 3.	Program FULLY meets ALL 3 criteria for brokering employment services.	
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E6	Consistent Internal Case Conferencing. The program meets internally to case review its clients to: (1) Conduct a brief, but clinically-relevant review of participants, (2) discuss participants with high priority emerging issues in depth to collectively identify potentially effective strategies and approaches, (3) identify new resources within & outside the program for staff or participants, (4) discuss program-related issues such as scheduling, policies, procedures, etc., and	Meeting serves 2 or fewer of the functions.	Meeting FULLY serves 3 of the functions, or PARTIALLY 4 .	Meeting FULLY serves 4 of the functions or PARTIALLY all 5 .	Meeting FULLY serves ALL 5 functions.	

	(5) Staff are held accountable for follow-through.					
E7	Lived Experience Voice in Program. Extent to which participants are represented in program operations and have input into policy.	Program does not offer any opportunities for participant input into the program.	Program offers few opportunities for participant input into the program.	Program offers some opportunities for participant input into the program.	Program offers opportunities for participant input , including on committees, as peer advocates, and on governing bodies.	



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Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline

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Competition Resources

The HUD FY23 CoC NOFO

Grant Inventory Worksheet

CoC Program Overview

FY23 Estimated Annual Renewal Demand Report

Past CoC Competition Reports

FY21 CoC Competition

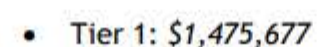
FY22 CoC Competition



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Score the project applications for CoC Program funds for FY23 and make a recommendation for the ranking of CoC project applications to the Our Path Home Executive Committee.

The Our Path Home Manager will facilitate and staff the meetings of the SRC and record minutes. Executive Committee approved the FUND team to select members from the following organizations to serve on the FY23 SRC:

- Health System Partner - Angie Gribble, Saint Luke's Health System
- Municipal - Melinda McGoldrick, City of Boise
- Individual with Lived Experience - Tony Horton
- Coordinated Entry- Rosie Lopez, Our Path Home CONNECT
- Continuum of Care - Saldee Jones, Our Path Home

Members of the SRC must commit to an unbiased review, scoring, and ranking of project applications and attend an orientation on the CoC competition process and purpose. Member will 1) receive training on the FY23 review, rate and rank policy and procedures and 2) to conduct the review, rating and ranking of this year's project applications.

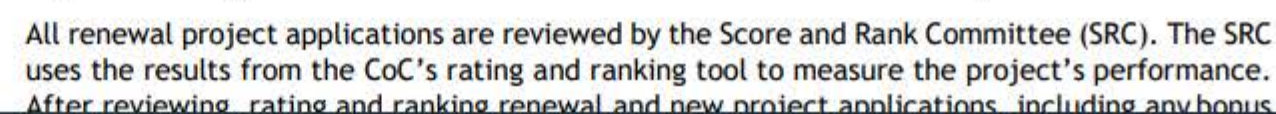
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After members have rated applications independently, the SRC will meet to reconcile scores and rank the project applications according to the CoC's local funding priorities. Members must sign the Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest statements and keep the results of the rating and preliminary ranking confidential. Any inquiries concerning the results of the process must be immediately made known to the Our Path Home Manager.

The SRC and the process associated therein must be fair and objective. So as not to disadvantage one homeless service provider over any other, and because project applicants and their funding sources change year over year, homeless service providers are not eligible to serve



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2023 Scoring Tool - Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) RENEWAL

NOTICE: Use HMIS (Homeless Management Information System) Data or Data from a Comparable Database, if a Victim Service Provider

Jan 1, 2021- Dec 31, 2022

Orange cells are input cells. Green cells are populated by HMIS data for the specific project. Other cells populate from formulas or provide information about the measurement.

AGENCY:

PROJECT NAME:

RENEWAL GRANT #:

Last Updated:
Aug 2022

Total Number Served

Total Number of Households

Total Number of Adults

TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE

Points Earned:

0

Potential:

100

Section I: Threshold Criteria

Formally partners with and participates in coordinated entry	MOU w/ CES; CES Director	SELECT YES OR NO	
Commitment to Housing First principles	Project application; review of project eligibility requirements	SELECT YES OR NO	
Acceptable HUD or CoC monitoring results (any findings have been resolved)	Most recent monitoring results	SELECT YES OR NO	
Documented, secured minimum match	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Financially feasible project	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Active CoC participant	CoC Program Manager	SELECT YES OR NO	
Complete project application	CoC Program Manager	SELECT YES OR NO	
Data quality at or above 90%	HMIS System Administrator	SELECT YES OR NO	
Bed/unit utilization rate at or above 90%	PIH HIC 2020	SELECT YES OR NO	NA for RPH
Project staff trained in trauma-informed care techniques	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Projects that serve DV clients engage in ongoing safety planning	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	

Section II: Project Performance & Outcomes

Section Points Earned:

0

Potential:

70

Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points
#1 - Housing Stability Measure					
#1a - Percent households who exited to permanent housing			Earned: 0	Potential:	25
Total # households			0% - 49%		0
Total # leavers to institutional settings			50% - 59%		10
Total # leavers deceased			60% - 69%		15
Total # households included in measure			70% - 79%		20
Total # households who accomplished measure			80% + Above		25
Percent who exited to permanent housing		#DIV/0!			

2023 Scoring Tool - New Permanent Housing Projects (PSH or RRH)			
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Jan 1, 2021 - Dec 31, 2022			
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PROJECT NAME:			
		TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE	100
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Section I: Experience			
A. Describe experience of the applicant and any sub-recipients in working with the proposed population and in providing housing similar to that proposed in the application. Please also describe the agency's participation in the CoC including with Coordinated Entry.		10	
B. Describe experience with using and successfully implementing a Housing First approach. Include 1) eligibility criteria; 2) process for accepting new clients; 3) process and criteria for exiting clients. New project applicants must demonstrate: (10 points total)			
a. There are no preconditions to entry, allowing entry regardless of current or past substance use, income, criminal records (except wherein federal, state, or local law or ordinance imposes restrictions), history of victimization (e.g., domestic abuse) marital or familial status, actual or perceived sexual orientation, or gender identity.		7	
b. There is a process to address situations that may jeopardize housing or project assistance to ensure that participation is terminated in only the most severe cases.		3	
C. Describe experience in effectively utilizing federal funds including HUD grants and other public funding, including proof of active SAM registration/DUNS number, satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement of any sub-recipients, regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants. Confirm ability to provide HUD requirements, including the provision of required forms, outlined in NOFO section VI.2 for Project Applications.		3	
D. Describe agency experience in advancing race equity and including people with lived experience. Include how the project and organization - Race Equity a) analyzes racial disparities present in provision or outcomes of program b) identifies disparities c) steps the agency is taking to address the disparities identified d) and measures taken to track progress AND Lived Experience: a) involved people with lived experience in leadership positions and decision making b) how feedback is gathered from people with lived experience c) steps the agency is taking to incorporate the feedback.		2	
Section II: Design of Housing & Supportive Services			
A. Extent to which the applicant demonstrates: (10 points total)			
a. Understanding of the needs of the clients to be served, including the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking		6	
b. The type, scale, and location of the housing fit the needs of the clients to be served		2	
c. The type and scale of all of the supportive services, regardless of funding source, are trauma-informed and meet the needs of the clients to be served		2	
B. Describe the plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.		5	
C. Describe how clients will be assisted to increase employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently.		5	
Section III: Timeliness			
A. Describe the plan for rapid implementation of the project, documenting how the project will be ready to begin housing the first program participant. Provide a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60, 120, and 180 days after grant award.		5	
Section IV: Financial			
A. Project costs are comparable to other project applicants (including new and renewal)		5	
B. Applicant's most recent audit found: (10 points total)			
a. No exceptions to standard practices		3	
b. Identified agency as "low risk"		3	
c. Indicates no findings		4	
C. Documented match amount meets HUD threshold requirements		5	
D. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allocable, and allowable		15	
Section V: Effectiveness			
A. Applicant must demonstrate: (15 points total)			
a. Commitment to receive referrals from the coordinated entry access point to fill project vacancies		5	
b. Commitment to enter data into HMIS or comparable database (for victim service providers)		5	
c. That performance measures for housing and income are objective, measurable, trackable and meet or exceed established HUD and CoC benchmarks		5	
		100	

Casey Mattoon

From: Our Path Home <info@ourpathhome.org>
Sent: Monday, July 31, 2023 4:05 PM
To: Casey Mattoon
Subject: [External] Fiscal Year 2023 CoC Local Competition Announcement



Announcing Fiscal Year 2023 CoC NOFO: *Local Competition Open July 31 - August 29*

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Our Path Home, the Boise City/Ada County Continuum of Care (CoC), serves as the Collaborative Applicant. In this role, Our Path Home is requesting project applications for the Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) CoC Program competition.

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The full competition timeline is included below and you you can also click the below button to visit Our Path Home's FY23 CoC NOFO webpage where all application materials and resources are publicly posted.

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A. Describe experience of the applicant and any sub-recipients in working with the proposed population and in providing housing similar to that proposed in the application. Please also describe the agency's participation in the CoC including with Coordinated Entry.		10	
B. Describe experience with using and successfully implementing a Housing First approach. Include 1) eligibility criteria; 2) process for accepting new clients; 3) process and criteria for exiting clients. New project applicants must demonstrate: (10 points total)	-		
a. There are no preconditions to entry, allowing entry regardless of current or past substance use, income, criminal records (except wherein federal, state, or local law or ordinance imposes restrictions), history of victimization (e.g., domestic abuse) marital or familial status, actual or perceived sexual orientation, or gender identity.		7	
b. There is a process to address situations that may jeopardize housing or project assistance to ensure that participation is terminated in only the most severe cases.		3	
C. Describe experience in effectively utilizing federal funds including HUD grants and other public funding, including proof of active SAM registration/DUNS number, satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement of any sub-recipients, regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants. Confirm ability to provide HUD requirements, including the provision of required forms, outlined in NOFO section VI.2 for Project Applications.		3	
D. Describe agency experience in advancing race equity and including people with lived experience. Include how the project and organization - Race Equity a) analyzes racial disparities present in provision or outcomes of program b) identifies disparities c) steps the agency is taking to address the disparities identified d) and measures taken to track progress AND Lived Experience: a) involved people with lived experience in leadership positions and decision making b) how feedback is gathered from people with lived experience c) steps the agency is taking to incorporate the feedback.		2	
Section II: Design of Housing & Supportive Services			
A. Extent to which the applicant demonstrates: (10 points total)	-		
a. Understanding of the needs of the clients to be served, including the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking		6	
b. The type, scale, and location of the housing fit the needs of the clients to be served		2	
c. The type and scale of all of the supportive services, regardless of funding source, are trauma-informed and meet the needs of the clients to be served		2	
B. Describe the plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.		5	
C. Describe how clients will be assisted to increase employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently.		5	
Section III: Timeliness			
A. Describe the plan for rapid implementation of the project, documenting how the project will be ready to begin housing the first program participant. Provide a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60, 120, and 180 days after grant award.		5	
Section IV: Financial			
A. Project costs are comparable to other project applicants (including new and renewal)		5	
B. Applicant's most recent audit found: (10 points total)	-		
a. No exceptions to standard practices		3	
b. Identified agency as "low risk"		3	
c. Indicates no findings		4	
C. Documented match amount meets HUD threshold requirements		5	
D. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allocable, and allowable		15	
Section V: Effectiveness			
A. Applicant must demonstrate: (15 points total)	-		
a. Commitment to receive referrals from the coordinated entry access point to fill project vacancies		5	
b. Commitment to enter data into HMIS or comparable database (for victim service providers)		5	
c. That performance measures for housing and income are objective, measurable, trackable and meet or exceed established HUD and CoC benchmarks		5	
			100
			0

2023 Scoring Tool - Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) RENEWAL	
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AGENCY: <div style="background-color: #fff9c4; border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	Last Updated: Aug 2022
PROJECT NAME: <div style="background-color: #fff9c4; border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	Total Number Served
RENEWAL GRANT #: <div style="background-color: #fff9c4; border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	Total Number of Households
	Total Number of Adults

TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE	Points Earned:	0	Potential:	100
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Section I: Threshold Criteria			
Formally partners with and participates in coordinated entry	MOU w/ CES; Our Path Home CONNECT Director	SELECT YES OR NO	
Commitment to Housing First	Project application; review of project eligibility requirements	SELECT YES OR NO	
Acceptable HUD or CoC monitoring results (any findings have been resolved)	Most recent monitoring results	SELECT YES OR NO	
Documented, secured minimum match	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Financially feasible project	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Active CoC participant	Our Path Home Manager	SELECT YES OR NO	
Complete project application	Our Path Home Manager	SELECT YES OR NO	
Data quality at or above 90%	HMIS System Administrator	SELECT YES OR NO	
Bed/unit utilization rate at or above 90%	PIT-HIC 2020	SELECT YES OR NO	
Project staff trained in trauma-informed care techniques	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Projects that serve DV clients engage in ongoing safety planning	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	

Section II: Project Performance & Outcomes				Section Points Earned:	0	Potential:	70
Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points		
#1 - Housing Stability Measure							
#1a - Percent households who remained in PSH 6 months or more, OR who had an exit to other permanent housing				Earned: 0	Potential: 30		
Total # households			0% - 74%		0		
Total # leavers to institutional settings			75% - 79%		15		
Total # leavers deceased			80% - 84%		20		
Total # households included in measure			85% - 89%		25		
Total # households who accomplished measure			90% + Above		30		

Percent remained in PSH for 6 months or more OR exited to other permanent housing	#DIV/0!
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#1b - Percent exited households that return to homelessness within 12 months			Earned: 0	Potential: 20
Total # households			25% + Above	0
Total # leavers			21% - 25%	5
Total # leavers to institutional settings			16% - 20%	10
Total # leavers deceased			15% - 11%	15
Total # households included in this measure			10% + Below	20
Total # households returned to homelessness within 12 months				
Percent exited that return to homelessness within 12 months		#DIV/0!		

#2 - Total Income Measure					
#2a - Earned Income - Adult Project Stayers			Earned: 0	Potential: 5	
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 - includes all adults		0% - 3%		0
Total # adult project stayers	APR Q5a9		4% - 7%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			8% + Above		5

#2b - Earned Income - Adult Project Leavers			Earned: 0	Potential: 5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a2 - includes all adults		0% - 3%	0
Total # adult project leavers	APR Q5a6		4% - 7%	2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			8% + Above	5

#2c - Non-employment Income - Adult Project Stayers			Earned: 0	Potential: 5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 - includes all adults		0% - 4%	0
Total # adult project stayers	APR Q5a9		5% - 9%	2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			10% + Above	5

#2d - Non-employment Income - Adult Project Leavers			Earned: 0	Potential: 5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a2 - includes all adults		0% - 4%	0
Total # adult project leavers	APR Q5a6		5% - 9%	2.5

Percent adults achieving measure			10% + Above		5
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Section III: Resource Utilization	Section Points Earned:	0	Potential:	20
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Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points
#3 - Grant Expenditure					
#3a - Grant Spend Out (for most recent grant year completed)			Earned: 0	Potential:	2.5
Total grant			0% - 94%		0
Total expenditure			95% + Above		3
Percent spend out		#DIV/0!			

#3b - Have any funds been recaptured by HUD? (for most recent grant year completed)			Earned: 0	Potential:	2.5
If yes, please indicate the total amount recaptured: HERE	SELECT YES OR NO	Yes			0
If yes, in the program narrative please explain the circumstances that led to the recapture.		No			2.5

#4 - Reasonable Cost Per Unit			Earned:	Potential:	5
Total # units					
Total CoC Program funds request					
Total budget					
Cost per unit		#DIV/0!			
FY21 competition cost	\$6,052.26 per household				

#5 - Serve High Need Populations			Earned:	Potential:	10
Extremely low to no income	30% or more				2.5
Chronicity	50% or more				2.5
Disability (e.g., physical or mental health, substance use, etc)	50% or more				2.5
Project vacancies filled by coordinated entry referral	100%				10

Section IV: Applicant Narrative	Section Points Earned:		Potential:	10
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AGENCY:

PROJECT NAME:

RENEWAL GRANT #:

Total Number Served

Total Number of Households

Total Number of Adults

Last Updated:
Aug 2022

TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE	Points Earned:	0	Potential:	100
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Section I: Threshold Criteria			
Formally partners with and participates in coordinated entry	MOU w/ CES; CES Director	SELECT YES OR NO	
Commitment to Housing First principles	Project application; review of project eligibility requirements	SELECT YES OR NO	
Acceptable HUD or CoC monitoring results (any findings have been resolved)	Most recent monitoring results	SELECT YES OR NO	
Documented, secured minimum match	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Financially feasible project	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Active CoC participant	CoC Program Manager	SELECT YES OR NO	
Complete project application	CoC Program Manager	SELECT YES OR NO	
Data quality at or above 90%	HMIS System Administrator	SELECT YES OR NO	
Bed/unit utilization rate at or above 90%	PIT-HIC 2020	SELECT YES OR NO	NA for RRH
Project staff trained in trauma-informed care techniques	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	
Projects that serve DV clients engage in ongoing safety planning	Project application	SELECT YES OR NO	

Section II: Project Performance & Outcomes		Section Points Earned:	0	Potential:	70
Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points
#1 - Housing Stability Measure					
#1a - Percent households who exited to permanent housing			Earned: 0	Potential:	25
Total # households			0% - 49%		0
Total # leavers to institutional settings			50% - 59%		10
Total # leavers deceased			60% - 69%		15
Total # households included in measure			70% - 79%		20
Total # households who accomplished measure			80% + Above		25
Percent who exited to permanent housing		#DIV/0!			

#1b - Percent exited households that return to homelessness within 12 months			Earned: 0	Potential:	25
Total # households			25% + Above		0
Total # leavers			21% - 25%		10
Total # leavers to institutional settings			16% - 20%		15
Total # leavers deceased			15% - 11%		20
Total # households included in this measure			10% + Below		25
Total # households returned to homelessness within 12 months					
Percent exited that return to homelessness within 12 months		#DIV/0!			

#2 - Total Income Measure					
#2a - Earned Income - Adult Project Stayers			Earned: 0	Potential:	5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 - includes all adults		0% - 3%		0
Total # adult project stayers	APR Q5a9		4% - 7%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			8% + Above		5

#2b - Earned Income - Adult Project Leavers			Earned: 0	Potential:	5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a2 - includes all adults		0% - 3%		0
Total # adult project leavers	APR Q5a6		4% - 7%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			8% + Above		5

#2c - Non-employment Income - Adult Project Stayers			Earned: 0	Potential:	5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 - includes all adults		0% - 4%		0
Total # adult project stayers	APR Q5a9		5% - 9%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			10% + Above		5

#2d - Non-employment Income - Adult Project Leavers			Earned: 0	Potential:	5
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a2 - includes all adults		0% - 4%		0
Total # adult project leavers	APR Q5a6		5% - 9%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure			10% + Above		5

Section III: Resource Utilization			Section Points Earned:	0	Potential:	20
Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points	

#3 - Grant Expenditure					
#3a - Grant Spend Out (for most recent grant year completed)			Earned: 0	Potential: 2.5	
Total grant			0% - 94%		0
Total expenditure			95% + Above		3
Percent spend out		#DIV/0!			

#3b - Have any funds been recaptured by HUD? (for most recent grant year completed)			Earned: 0	Potential: 2.5	
If yes, please indicate the total amount recaptured: HERE	SELECT YES OR NO	Yes			0
If yes, in the program narrative please explain the circumstances that led to the recapture.			No		2.5

#4 - Reasonable Cost Per Household					
			Earned: 0	Potential: 5	
Total # households served					
Total # households exited to permanent housing					
Total CoC Program funds request					
Total budget					
Cost per permanent housing exit		#DIV/0!			
FY22 competition cost					

#5 - Serve High Need Populations					
			Earned: 0	Potential: 10	
Extremely low to no income	30% or more				2.5
Chronicity	30% or more				2.5
Disability (e.g., physical or mental health, substance use, etc)	30% or more				2.5
Project vacancies filled by coordinated entry referral	100%				10

Section IV: Applicant Narrative			Section Points Earned: 0	Potential: 10
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2023 Scoring Tool - Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) RENEWAL

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Jan 1, 2022 - Dec 31, 2022

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AGENCY: **CATCH**
 PROJECT NAME: **HUD CoC & ESG RRH (1538) & HUD CoC RRH (1792) (post-split project)**
 RENEWAL GRANT #:

	Last Updated: 18 Aug 2023
Total Number Served	213
Total Number of Households	66
Total Number of Adults	89

TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE	Points Earned:	78	Potential:	100
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Section I: Threshold Criteria

Formally partners with and participates in coordinated entry	MOU w/ CES; CES Director	YES	
Commitment to Housing First principles	Project application; review of project eligibility requirements	YES	
Acceptable HUD or CoC monitoring results (any findings have been resolved)	Most recent monitoring results	YES	
Documented, secured minimum match	Project application	YES	
Financially feasible project	Project application	YES	
Active CoC participant	CoC Program Manager	YES	
Complete project application	CoC Program Manager	YES	
Data quality at or above 90%	HMIS System Administrator	YES	Overall DC for 2022: 98.51%
Bed/unit utilization rate at or above 90%	PIT-HIC 2022	SELECT YES OR NO	NA for RRH
Project staff trained in trauma-informed care techniques	Project application	YES	
Projects that serve DV clients engage in ongoing safety planning	Project application	YES	

Section II: Project Performance & Outcomes

Section Points Earned:	55	Potential:	70
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Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points
#1 - Housing Stability Measure					
#1a - Percent households who exited to permanent housing			Earned: 20	Potential: 25	
Total # households	Household count - exit date in period	38	0% - 49%		0
Total # leavers to institutional settings		1	50% - 59%		10
Total # leavers deceased		0	60% - 69%		15
Total # households included in measure		37	70% - 79%	20	20
Total # households who accomplished measure		28	80% + Above		25
Percent who exited to permanent housing		76%			

#1b - Percent exited households that return to homelessness within 12 months			Earned: 15	Potential: 25	
Total # households			25% + Above		0

Total # leavers		37	21% - 25%		10
Total # leavers to institutional settings		0	16% - 20%	15	15
Total # leavers deceased		1	15% - 11%		20
Total # households included in this measure		36	10% + Below		25
Total # households returned to homelessness within 12 months		7			
Percent exited that return to homelessness within 12 months		19%			

#2 - Total Income Measure					
#2a - Earned Income - Adult Project Stayers			Earned: 5.0	Potential: 5	
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 - Top row for earned income, "Performance Measure" column	1	0% - 3%		0
Total # adult project stayers	APR Q19a1 - "Total Adults" column (Use the measure values for base population, same for all)	6	4% - 7%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure		17%	8% + Above	5	5

#2b - Earned Income - Adult Project Leavers			Earned: 5.0	Potential: 5	
Minimum new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a2 - Top row for earned income, "Performance Measure" column	12	0% - 3%		0
Total # adult project leavers	APR Q19a2 - "Total Adults" column (Use the measure values for base population, same for all)	46	4% - 7%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure		26%	8% + Above	5	5

#2c - Non-employment Income - Adult Project Stayers			Earned: 5.0	Potential: 5	
Minimum new or increased Other income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 - Middle row for other income, "Performance Measure" column	1	0% - 4%		0
Total # adult project stayers	APR Q19a1 - "Total Adults" column (Use the measure values for base population, same for all)	6	5% - 9%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure		17%	10% + Above	5	5

#2d - Non-employment Income - Adult Project Leavers			Earned: 5	Potential: 5	
Minimum new or increased Other income for project stayers	APR Q19a2 - Middle row for other income, "Performance Measure" column	8	0% - 4%		0
Total # adult project leavers	APR Q19a2 - "Total Adults" column (Use the measure values for base population, same for all)	46	5% - 9%		2.5
Percent adults achieving measure		17%	10% + Above	5	5

Section III: Resource Utilization			Section Points Earned: 13	Potential: 20	
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Input	Source	Raw Data	Measurement Intervals	Points Earned	Corresponding Points
#3 - Grant Expenditure					
#3a - Grant Spend Out (for most recent grant year completed)			Earned: 0.0	Potential: 2.5	
Total grant		169,547	0% - 94%	0	0
Total expenditure		137,200	95% + Above		2.5
Percent spend out		81%			

#3b - Have any funds been recaptured by HUD? (for most recent grant year completed)			Earned: 0.0	Potential: 2.5	
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If yes, please indicate the total amount recaptured: HERE	YES	Yes	0	0
If yes, in the program narrative please explain the circumstances that led to the recapture.		No		2.5

#4 - Reasonable Cost Per Household			Earned: 5	Potential: 5
Total # households served		70		
Total # households exited to permanent housing		52		
Total CoC Program funds request		\$184,487		
Total budget		\$553,532		
Cost per household permanent housing exit	UPDATED to: Row 79 (HH Exits to Permanent) / Row 81 (Total Budget)	\$10,644.85		
FY22 competition cost	\$10,431.78 per household			

#5 - Serve High Need Populations			Earned: 8	Potential: 10	
Extremely low to no income	30% or more	59 of 66 active HHs :: 89% of households		2.5	2.5
Chronicity	30% or more	18 of 66 active HHs :: 27%		0	2.5
Disability (e.g., physical or mental health, substance use, etc)	30% or more	33 of 66 active clients :: 50%		2.5	2.5
Project vacancies filled by coordinated entry referral	100%	100% of households entering in the report period have CE referral to this Agency		2.5	3

Section IV: Applicant Narrative	Section Points Earned:	10	Potential:	10
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2023 CATCH Rapid Rehousing Renewal Application Narrative For Our Path Home Boise City/Ada County Continuum of Care

SCOPE

The mission of Charitable Assistance to Community's Homeless, Inc. (CATCH) is to end homelessness for families in the Treasure Valley by inspiring stable housing, financial independence, and resilience. We carry out this mission in Ada County through our Rapid Rehousing Program, Taking Root, with a target population of families with children under 18 experiencing homelessness in Ada County. Our rapid re-housing services utilize a Housing First, Progressive Engagement approach.

Families are assisted with locating housing to meet their needs and provided upfront move-in costs (application fees, deposits, etc.) and basic furnishings and household items. Once housed, they are provided 1 to 24 months of rental assistance (8 months on average) as they work to stabilize and afford their permanent housing. Case managers assist families in creating personalized goals to address barriers to stability. They refer participants to stabilizing social services such as food stamps, child care assistance, counseling, and medical services, assist with job search efforts, provide work supports (such as bus passes, cell phones, and job appropriate clothing), and teach basic financial literacy skills (including budgeting and utilizing our CATCH Match savings program). CATCH Match encourages families to commit to saving a minimum of \$25 a month of earned income which will be matched dollar for dollar up to \$500.

CATCH, Inc. was created in 2010 and has housed and served over 750 households to date through Taking Root and the Linda Fund program. CATCH's Taking Root Rapid Rehousing program in Ada and Canyon County, provided rental assistance to 107 families in 2022, 54 of whom signed a new lease and moved into housing, 54 successfully graduated during 2022 and are stably housed, and 7 were unable to sustain their housing beyond our support. All families receive budgeting assistance and job search assistance if unemployed. Our case

managers have good working relationships with other area agencies to connect families to appropriate community resources, including the Dept. of Health and Welfare, Dept. of Labor, Probation and Parole, Ada County Drug Court, Terry Reilly Health Services, homeless liaisons in local schools, the YMCA, the Lion's Club, Love INC, The Salvation Army, and El-Ada. CATCH works well with a host of local landlords and has implemented a Landlord Partnership Program which helps recruit and incentivize companies to work with CATCH families.

COORDINATED ENTRY

CATCH provides operations for the Ada County Coordinated Entry system, Our Path Home Connect. Ada County's Taking Root only accepts prioritized referrals from Our Path Home Connect. These are prioritized based on one's severity of service need and length of time experiencing homelessness. All referrals for the Domestic Violence arm of the Taking Root program are actively fleeing domestic violence. This ensures that those families fleeing domestic violence that need housing support the most will be prioritized through this process.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Taking Root participants are assessed to determine housing barriers and service needs. Our staff specialize in landlord engagement, housing search, and placement, with the goal of expediting the rapid re-housing process. We provide necessary upfront housing costs. Using the evidence-based Progressive Engagement model, rental and case management support are layered based on a family's level of service needs. Everyone is afforded the same initial support (housing location and move-in assistance), but additional support prioritizes those with the most significant vulnerabilities. Families may be provided 1-24 months of rental assistance, based on a monthly reassessment of stability. This increases our cost effectiveness and efficiency.

Case managers offer support to families by assessing and working with the family to address individualized goals and obstacles to long-term stability. Through weekly engagement, case managers also connect families with other community resources, including the Department

of Health and Welfare (Navigators, Food Stamps, SSI/SSD, ICCP, TANF), Terry Reilly Health Services (medical/mental health services), Head Start Programs (Infant/toddler and Preschool Programs), and homeless liaisons within school districts (homeless student transportation and academic needs). Our case managers are trained in using trauma-informed care, ensuring that we recognize the level of trauma that these adults and children are experiencing. This training gives us a person-centered approach, embracing how a simple form or a simple question can create a lasting impression for a family.

We have incorporated Quality of Life Surveys of our families that help us assess and track four domains: physical health, psychological health, social health, and environmental health. At intake, entry, after being housed, and at program exit, the families voluntarily fill out this survey. Case managers use this to address the root concerns of the family's homelessness, instead of merely addressing the external issues of housing stability and income. The survey is then used to demonstrate progress made following the housing intervention.

ADVANCE RACE EQUALITY

CATCH participates in the analysis of our services through HMIS data collection that is compared to community demographic data. Wherever we discover disproportionalities in homeless intervention access, it is an indicator that the system should address issues with the prioritization formula for Coordinated Entry, and/or reevaluate our eligibility criteria, marketing, or intake processes. CATCH also internally monitors racial disparities in successful graduation rates from our Taking Root program and uses this information to determine if there are processes or structures built into our program that need to be altered to increase successful graduation rates. Systematically, there are no indicators that any racial group is less able to access our program than another. Likewise, there are no indicators that any racial group is less able to successfully graduate from our program.

We have a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion “EquiTeam” that explores the intersectionality of homelessness, race, ability, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, language, and class in relation to equitable service implementation, inclusive practices, affirmative marketing, and diverse representation amongst our staff and board. We have a monthly Equiteam meeting to discuss DEI specific client experiences witnessed by our staff or clients. We perform an Equity specific workplace survey every year. Currently, the need for improvements to address disparities are identified by staff, assigned to a specific EquiTeam member, and then progress is publicly tracked on a spreadsheet. We have also applied for a grant to be able to implement more professional DEI efforts.

LIVED EXPERIENCE

CATCH has a family member that graduated from our rapid rehousing program serving on its Board of Directors. Having a person with lived experience on the board impacts the decisions that guide the entire organization. We also conduct exit interviews when people leave our program to identify what those we serve find helpful and or a hindrance from the program and make needed adjustments. Management staff attend annual conferences which typically have presenters who have lived experience. We use information gathered from clients or at conferences to discuss areas of improvement and make modifications as a staff as needed.

OTHER

This application supports our Taking Root program to end homelessness for 18 Ada county families, around 65 individuals, in the coming program year. Given our current success rate of 83% for long-term stabilization, rental assistance in this application will support the long-term stabilization of at least 14 families.

Before Starting the Project Application

To ensure that the Project Application is completed accurately, ALL project applicants should review the following information BEFORE beginning the application.

Things to Remember:

- Additional training resources can be found on the HUD.gov at https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc.
- Questions regarding the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition process must be submitted to CoCNOFO@hud.gov.
- Questions related to e-snaps functionality (e.g., password lockout, access to user's application account, updating Applicant Profile) must be submitted to e-snaps@hud.gov.
- Project applicants are required to have a Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number and an active registration in the Central Contractor Registration (CCR)/System for Award Management (SAM) in order to apply for funding under the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition. For more information see FY 2023 CoC Program Competition NOFO.
- To ensure that applications are considered for funding, applicants should read all sections of the FY 2023 CoC Program NOFO.
- Detailed instructions can be found on the left menu within e-snaps. They contain more comprehensive instructions and so should be used in tandem with navigational guides, which are also found on the HUD Exchange.
- Before starting the project application, all project applicants must complete or update (as applicable) the Project Applicant Profile in e-snaps, particularly the Authorized Representative and Alternate Representative forms as HUD uses this information to contact you if additional information is required (e.g., allowable technical deficiency).
- Carefully review each question in the Project Application. Questions from previous competitions may have been changed or removed, or new questions may have been added, and information previously submitted may or may not be relevant. Data from the FY 2022 Project Application will be imported into the FY 2023 Project Application; however, applicants will be required to review all fields for accuracy and to update information that may have been adjusted through the post award process or a grant agreement amendment. Data entered in the post award and amendment forms in e-snaps will not be imported into the project application.
- Rental assistance projects can only request the number of units and unit size as approved in the final HUD-approved Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW).
- Transitional housing, permanent supportive housing with leasing, rapid re-housing, supportive services only, renewing safe havens, and HMIS can only request the Annual Renewal Amount (ARA) that appears on the CoC's HUD-approved GIW. If the ARA is reduced through the CoC's reallocation process, the final project funding request must reflect the reduced amount listed on the CoC's reallocation forms.
- HUD reserves the right to reduce or reject any renewal project that fails to adhere to 24 CFR part 578 and the application requirements set forth in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition NOFA.

1A. SF-424 Application Type

1. Type of Submission: Application

2. Type of Application: Renewal Project Application

If "Revision", select appropriate letter(s):

If "Other", specify:

3. Date Received: 08/28/2023

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier: ID0070

This is the first 6 digits of the Grant Number, known as the PIN, that will also be indicated on Screen 3A Project Detail. This number must match the first 6 digits of the grant number on the HUD approved Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW).

Check to confirm that the Federal Award Identifier has been updated to reflect the most recently awarded grant number

X

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

1B. SF-424 Legal Applicant

8. Applicant

a. Legal Name: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 27-3483457

c. Unique Entity Identifier: EU98BC5DU8M9

d. Address

Street 1: 503 S Americana Blvd

Street 2:

City: Boise

County: Ada

State: Idaho

Country: United States

Zip / Postal Code: 83702

e. Organizational Unit (optional)

Department Name:

Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application

Prefix: Ms.

First Name: Rebecca

Middle Name:

Last Name: Wilsey

Suffix:

Title: Grant Writer

Organizational Affiliation: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Telephone Number: (208) 246-8830

Extension:

Fax Number: (208) 550-3762

Email: rwilsey@catchprogram.org

1C. SF-424 Application Details

9. Type of Applicant: M. Nonprofit with 501C3 IRS Status

10. Name of Federal Agency: Department of Housing and Urban Development

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Title: CoC Program

CFDA Number: 14.267

12. Funding Opportunity Number: FR-6700-N-25

Title: Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance
Competition

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

1D. SF-424 Congressional District(s)

14. Area(s) affected by the project (State(s) only): Idaho
(for multiple selections hold CTRL key)

15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project: CATCH Ada CoC RRH Renewal FY23

16. Congressional District(s):

a. Applicant: ID-001, ID-002
(for multiple selections hold CTRL key)

b. Project: ID-001, ID-002
(for multiple selections hold CTRL key)

17. Proposed Project

a. Start Date: 10/01/2024

b. End Date: 09/30/2025

18. Estimated Funding (\$)

a. Federal:

b. Applicant:

c. State:

d. Local:

e. Other:

f. Program Income:

g. Total:

1E. SF-424 Compliance

19. Is the Application Subject to Review By State Executive Order 12372 Process? b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.

If "YES", enter the date this application was made available to the State for review:

20. Is the Applicant delinquent on any Federal debt? No

If "YES," provide an explanation:

1F. SF-424 Declaration

By signing and submitting this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete, and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)

I AGREE: ☒

21. Authorized Representative

Prefix: Ms.

First Name: Stephanie

Middle Name:

Last Name: Day

Suffix:

Title: Executive Director

Telephone Number: (208) 246-8830
(Format: 123-456-7890)

Fax Number: (208) 550-3762
(Format: 123-456-7890)

Email: sday@catchprogram.org

Signature of Authorized Representative: Considered signed upon submission in e-snaps.

Date Signed: 08/28/2023

1G. HUD 2880

Applicant/Recipient Disclosure/Update Report - form HUD-2880
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
OMB Approval No. 2501-0017 (exp. 1/31/2026)

Applicant/Recipient Information

1. Applicant/Recipient Name, Address, and Phone

Agency Legal Name: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Prefix: Ms.

First Name: Stephanie

Middle Name:

Last Name: Day

Suffix:

Title: Executive Director

Organizational Affiliation: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Telephone Number: (208) 246-8830

Extension:

Email: sday@catchprogram.org

City: Boise

County: Ada

State: Idaho

Country: United States

Zip/Postal Code: 83702

2. Employer ID Number (EIN): 27-3483457

3. HUD Program: Continuum of Care Program

4. Amount of HUD Assistance Requested/Received: \$184,487.00

(Requested amounts will be automatically entered within applications)

5. State the name and location (street address, City and State) of the project or activity.

Refer to project name, addresses and CoC Project Identifying Number (PIN) entered into the attached project application.

Part I Threshold Determinations

1. Are you applying for assistance for a specific project or activity? **Yes**
(For further information, see 24 CFR Sec. 4.3).

2. Have you received or do you expect to receive assistance within the jurisdiction of the Department (HUD), involving the project or activity in this application, in excess of \$200,000 during this fiscal year (Oct. 1 - Sep. 30)? For further information, see 24 CFR Sec. 4.9. **Yes**

Part II Other Government Assistance Provided or Requested/Expected Sources and Use of Funds

Such assistance includes, but is not limited to, any grant, loan, subsidy, guarantee, insurance, payment, credit, or tax benefit.

Department/Local Agency Name and Address	Type of Assistance	Amount Requested / Provided	Expected Uses of the Funds
HUD	CoC DV Bonus	\$92,896.00	Supportive Services

Note: If additional sources of Government Assistance, please use the "Other Attachments" screen of the project applicant profile.

Part III Interested Parties

Do you need to disclose interested parties for this grant according to the criteria below? No

Certification

Warning: If you knowingly make a false statement on this form, you may be subject to civil or criminal penalties under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code. In addition, any person who knowingly and materially violates any required disclosures of information, including intentional non-disclosure, is subject to civil money penalty not to exceed \$10,000 for each violation.

I/We, the undersigned, certify under penalty of perjury that the information provided above is true, correct, and accurate. Warning: If you knowingly make a false statement on this form, you may be subject to criminal and/or civil penalties under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code. In addition, any person who knowingly and materially violates any required disclosures of information, including intentional nondisclosure, is subject to civil money penalty not to exceed \$10,000 for each violation.

X

Name / Title of Authorized Official: Stephanie Day, Executive Director

Signature of Authorized Official: Considered signed upon submission in e-snaps.

Date Signed: 08/28/2023

1H. HUD 50070

HUD 50070 Certification for a Drug Free Workplace

Applicant Name: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Program/Activity Receiving Federal Grant Funding: CoC Program

Acting on behalf of the above named Applicant as its Authorized Official, I make the following certifications and agreements to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regarding the sites listed below:

I certify that the above named Applicant will or will continue to provide a drug-free workplace by:	
a. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the Applicant's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition.	e. Notifying the agency in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph d.(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;
b. Establishing an on-going drug-free awareness program to inform employees — (1) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace (2) The Applicant's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace; (3) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and (4) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace.	f. Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph d.(2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted — (1) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or (2) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;
c. Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph a.;	g. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drugfree workplace through implementation of paragraphs a. thru f.
d. Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph a. that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will — (1) Abide by the terms of the statement; and (2) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;	

Sites for Work Performance.

The Applicant shall list (on separate pages) the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the HUD funding of the program/activity shown above: Place of Performance shall include the street address, city, county, State, and zip code. Identify each sheet with the Applicant name and address and the program/activity receiving grant funding.)
Workplaces, including addresses, entered in the attached project application.
Refer to addresses entered into the attached project application.

I certify that the information provided on this form and in any accompanying documentation is true and accurate. I acknowledge that making, presenting, submitting, or causing to be submitted a false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement, representation, or certification may result in criminal, civil, and/or administrative sanctions, including fines, penalties, and imprisonment.

X

WARNING: Anyone who knowingly submits a false claim or makes a false statement is subject to criminal and/or civil penalties, including confinement for up to 5 years, fines, and civil and administrative penalties. (18 U.S.C. §§ 287, 1001, 1010, 1012; 31 U.S.C. §3729, 3802)

Authorized Representative

Prefix: Ms.

First Name: Stephanie

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Last Name: Day

Suffix:

Title: Executive Director

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Signature of Authorized Representative: Considered signed upon submission in e-snaps.

Date Signed: 08/28/2023

CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans, and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

Statement for Loan Guarantees and Loan Insurance

The undersigned states, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

If any funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this commitment providing for the United States to insure or guarantee a loan, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions. Submission of this statement is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required statement shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

I hereby certify that all the information stated herein, as well as any information provided in the accompaniment herewith, is true and accurate:

X

Warning: HUD will prosecute false claims and statements. Conviction may result in criminal and/or civil penalties. (18 U.S.C. 1001, 1010, 1012; 31 U.S.C. 3729, 3802)

Applicant's Organization: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Name / Title of Authorized Official: Stephanie Day, Executive Director

Signature of Authorized Official: Considered signed upon submission in e-snaps.

Date Signed: 08/28/2023

1J. SF-LLL

DISCLOSURE OF LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

**Complete this form to disclose lobbying activities pursuant to 31 U.S.C. 1352.
Approved by OMB0348-0046**

HUD requires a new SF-LLL submitted with each annual CoC competition and completing this screen fulfills this requirement.

Answer "Yes" if your organization is engaged in lobbying associated with the CoC Program and answer the questions as they appear next on this screen. The requirement related to lobbying as explained in the SF-LLL instructions states: "The filing of a form is required for each payment or agreement to make payment to any lobbying entity for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with a covered Federal action."

Answer "No" if your organization is NOT engaged in lobbying.

Does the recipient or subrecipient of this CoC grant participate in federal lobbying activities (lobbying a federal administration or congress) in connection with the CoC Program? No

Legal Name: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Street 1: 503 S Americana Blvd

Street 2:

City: Boise

County: Ada

State: Idaho

Country: United States

Zip / Postal Code: 83702

11. Information requested through this form is authorized by title 31 U.S.C. section 1352. This disclosure of lobbying activities is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed by the tier above when this transaction was made or entered into. This disclosure is required pursuant to 31 U.S.C. 1352. This information will be available for public inspection. Any person who fails to file the required disclosure shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

I certify that this information is true and complete. ☒

Authorized Representative

Prefix: Ms.

First Name: Stephanie

Middle Name:

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Date Signed: 08/28/2023

IK. SF-424B

(SF-424B) ASSURANCES - NON-CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

OMB Number: 4040-0007
Expiration Date: 02/28/2022

NOTE: Certain of these assurances may not be applicable to your project or program. If you have questions, please contact the awarding agency. Further, certain Federal awarding agencies may require applicants to certify to additional assurances. If such is the case, you will be notified.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

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| 1. | Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application. |
| 2. | Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives. |
| 3. | Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain. |
| 4. | Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency. |
| 5. | Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F). |
| 6. | Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism, (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee-3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and, (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application. |
| 7. | Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal or federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases. |
| 8. | Will comply, as applicable, with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds. |

9.	Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327~333), regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.
10.	Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
11.	Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93~205).
12.	Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
13.	Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq.).
14.	Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.
15.	Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. §§2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.
16.	Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. §§4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.
17.	Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."
18.	Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.
19.	Will comply with the requirements of Section 106(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended (22 U.S.C. 7104) which prohibits grant award recipients or a sub-recipient from (1) Engaging in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect (2) Procuring a commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect or (3) Using forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify: ☒

Authorized Representative for: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

Prefix: Ms.

First Name: Stephanie

Middle Name:

Last Name: Day

Suffix:

Title: Executive Director

Signature of Authorized Certifying Official: Considered signed upon submission in e-snaps.

Date Signed: 08/28/2023

Information About Submission without Changes

Follow the instructions below making note of the exceptions and limitations to the "Submit Without Changes" process.

In general, HUD expects a project's proposed project application information will remain the same from year-to-year unless changes are directed by HUD or approved through the grant agreement amendment process. However, HUD expects applicants to carefully review their information to determine if submitting without changes accurately reflects the expiring grant requesting renewal.

The data from previously submitted new and renewal project applications can be imported into a FY 2023 renewal project application. The "Submit without Changes" process is not applicable for first time renewing project applications or for a project application that did not import FY 2022 information and e-snaps will automatically be set to "Make Changes" and all questions on each screen must be updated.

Renewal projects that select "Yes - Individual Application in a Renewal Grant Consolidation" on the Renewal Grant Consolidation or Renewal Grant Expansion Screen may not use the "Submit Without Changes" process and esnaps will automatically be set to "Make Changes". In addition, esnaps will automatically be set to "Make Changes" if the project applicant indicates on the Renewal Grant Consolidation or Renewal Grant Expansion Screen, this project application is for a "Yes - Stand-Alone Renewal Application in a New Grant Expansion" project application.

The e-snaps screens that remain "open" for required annual updates and do not affect applicants' ability to select "Submit without Changes" are:

- Recipient Performance Screen
- Consolidation and Expansion
- Screen 3A. Project Detail
- Screen 6A. Funding Request
- Screen 6D. Sources of Match
- Screen 6E. Summary Budget - All of Part 7: Attachments and Certification; and
- All of Part 8: Submission Summary.

All other screens in Part 2 through Part 6 begin in "Read-Only" format and should be reviewed for accuracy; including any updates that were made to the 2021 project during the CoC Post Award Issues and Conditions process or as amended. If all the imported data is accurate and no edits or updates are needed to any screens other than the mandatory screens and questions noted above, project applicants should select "Submit Without Changes" in Part 8. If project applicants imported data and do need to make updates to the information on one or more screens, they must navigate to Part 8: "Submission Without Changes" Screen, select "Make Changes", and check the box next to each relevant screen title to unlock screens for editing. After project applicants select the screens they intend to edit via checkboxes, click "Save" and those screens will be available for edit. Once a project applicant selects a checkbox and clicks "Save", the project applicant cannot uncheck the box.

Please refer to the Detailed Instructions and e-snaps navigation guides found on HUD.gov to find more in depth information about applying under the FY 2023 CoC Competition.

Submission Without Changes

1. Are the requested renewal funds reduced from the previous award due to reallocation? No

2. Do you wish to submit this application without making changes? Please refer to the guidelines below to inform you of the requirements. Make changes

3. Specify which screens require changes by clicking the checkbox next to the name and then clicking the Save button.

Part 2 - Subrecipient Information	
2A. Subrecipients	<input type="checkbox"/>
Part 3 - Project Information	
3A. Project Detail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3B. Description	<input type="checkbox"/>
Part 4 - Housing Services and HMIS	
4A. Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
4B. Housing Type	<input type="checkbox"/>
Part 5 - Participants and Outreach Information	
5A. Households	<input type="checkbox"/>
5B. Subpopulations	<input type="checkbox"/>
Part 6 - Budget Information	
6A. Funding Request	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6C. Rental Assistance	<input type="checkbox"/>
6D. Match	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6E. Summary Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Part 7 - Attachment(s) & Certification	
7A. Attachment(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

7B. Certification

X

You have selected "Make Changes" to question #2 above. Provide a brief description of the changes that will be made to the project information screens (bullets are appropriate):

I only need to make changes to the match page.

You have selected "Make Changes." Once this screen is saved, you will be prohibited from "unchecking" any box that has been checked regardless of whether a change to data on the corresponding screen will be made.

Recipient Performance

1. Did you submit your previous year's Annual Performance Report (APR) on time? Yes
2. Do you have any unresolved HUD Monitoring or OIG Audit finding(s) concerning any previous grant term related to this renewal project request? No
3. Do you draw funds quarterly for your current renewal project? Yes
4. Have any funds remained available for recapture by HUD for the most recently expired grant term related to this renewal project request? Yes

4a. If HUD recaptured funds provide an explanation.

We were not able to spend our full CoC grant in 2022. We had to return \$32,346.75 in CoC funds. This was due to multiple factors:

1) We had been strongly encouraged to bill clients to ESG-CV grants prior to 2022 and did not realize until late 2021 that we were not then allowed to switch their funding at a later date to CoC. We spent \$40,221.45 in ESG-CV rental assistance and deposits and \$42,854.70 in ESG-CV financial assistance that we could have billed to CoC.

2) The housing market had tightened so much since 2020 that we were not able to house the number of families that we hoped to in 2021 or 2022. However, it has loosened enough that we believe that we can house more families this year and we have hired a fifth case manager to be able to do so. That case manager has already built a full caseload.

Renewal Grant Consolidation or Renewal Grant Expansion

The CoC Competition will continue offering opportunities to expand or consolidate CoC projects.

1. Expansions and Consolidations will no longer be required to submit a combined version of the application.

a. Expansions will be required to ONLY submit a Stand-Alone Renewal and a Stand-Alone New application.

b. Consolidations will be required to ONLY submit a Survivor grant and a terminating grant. Up to 10 grants may be involved in a consolidation (Survivor + 9 Terminating grants)

2. Since no combined version will be submitted for either the Expansion or Consolidation, the combining of data will occur at Post-Award. HUD HQ will combine all units, beds and budgets prior to the Post-Award process. The field office and applicant will then be required to combine remaining project data at C1.9a (recipient step). HUD HQ will provide a data report with the data all combined. All that will be required for applicants to do is a simple copy and paste.



We hope this process will simplify and reduce any confusion when submitting expansions or consolidations. If you have any questions, please contact the AAQ.

1. Is this renewal project application requesting to No consolidate or expand?

If "No" click on "Next" or "Save & Next" below to move to the next screen.

2A. Project Subrecipients

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This form lists the subrecipient organization(s) for the project. To add a subrecipient, select the  icon. To view or update subrecipient information already listed, select the view  option.

Total Expected Sub-Awards: \$0

Organization	Type	Sub-Award Amount
This list contains no items		

3A. Project Detail

1. Expiring Grant Project Identification Number (PIN): ID0070

(e.g., the "Federal Award Identifier" indicated on form 1A. Application Type)

2. CoC Number and Name: ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

3. CoC Collaborative Applicant Name: Boise City

4. Project Name: CATCH Ada CoC RRH Renewal FY23

5. Project Status: Standard

6. Component Type: PH

6a. Select the type of PH project. RRH

7. Is your organization, or subrecipient, a victim service provider defined in 24 CFR 578.3? No

3B. Project Description

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1. Provide a description that addresses the entire scope of the proposed project.

CATCH, Inc.'s Rapid Rehousing Program rehouses families experiencing homelessness with children under 18 as quickly as possible and provides the support they need to stabilize in permanent housing. CATCH, Inc. uses a Progressive Engagement model, layering rental and case management support based on a family's level of service needs. Every family is afforded the same initial support (housing location and move-in assistance), and additional support is tailored to the needs of each family. Applicants are assessed to determine housing barriers and supportive service needs. Those who enter the program will be immediately referred for housing locator services. Our case managers specialize in landlord engagement, housing search, and placement, with the goal of expediting the rapid re-housing process. We provide necessary upfront housing costs (deposits, background checks, etc). Case managers offer help with supportive services to help families stabilize. Families may be provided 1-24 months of rental assistance, based on a monthly re-assessment of a family's stability.

Our Ada County program projects to end homelessness for 50 families, around 150 individuals, in the coming program year. Renewal of this funding for the program will allow us to serve 12 families in the given program year. Given our historic success rate of more than 75% for long-term stabilization, rental assistance from this application will support the long-term stabilization of 9 families. CATCH case managers also connect families with other community resources, including the Department of Health and Welfare (Navigators, Food Stamps, SSI/SSD, ICCP, TANF), Terry Reilly Health Services (medical/mental health services), Head Start Programs (Infant/toddler and Preschool Programs), and homeless liaisons within school districts (homeless student transportation/academic needs).

CATCH, Inc. is the lead agency for the Ada County Coordinated Entry system, Our Path Home, which launched in 2017. As such, CATCH will work with Coordinated Entry and all of its Continuum of Care partners to accept and prioritize applications based on one's service needs and length of time experiencing homelessness. This will ensure that those families that need housing support the most will be prioritized through this application.

2. Check the appropriate box(s) if this project will have a specific subpopulation focus. (Select all that apply)

N/A - Project Serves All Subpopulations	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Violence	<input type="checkbox"/>
Veterans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Substance Abuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
Youth (under 25)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mental Illness	<input type="checkbox"/>
Families with Children	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HIV/AIDS	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Chronic Homeless	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Other(Click 'Save' to update)	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. Housing First

3a. Does the project quickly move participants Yes
into permanent housing

3b. Does the project enroll program participants who have the following barriers?
Select all that apply.

Having too little or little income	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Active or history of substance use	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Having a criminal record with exceptions for state-mandated restrictions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
History of victimization (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
None of the above	<input type="checkbox"/>

3c. Will the project prevent program participant termination for the following
reasons? Select all that apply.

Failure to participate in supportive services	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Failure to make progress on a service plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Loss of income or failure to improve income	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Any other activity not covered in a lease agreement typically found for unassisted persons in the project's geographic area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
None of the above	<input type="checkbox"/>

3d. Does the project follow a "Housing First" Yes
approach?

4A. Supportive Services for Program Participants

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1. For all supportive services available to program participants, indicate who will provide them and how often they will be provided.
Click 'Save' to update.

Supportive Services	Provider	Frequency
Assessment of Service Needs	Applicant	Monthly
Assistance with Moving Costs	Applicant	As needed
Case Management	Applicant	Weekly
Child Care	Non-Partner	As needed
Education Services	Partner	As needed
Employment Assistance and Job Training	Applicant	As needed
Food	Non-Partner	Monthly
Housing Search and Counseling Services	Applicant	As needed
Legal Services	Non-Partner	As needed
Life Skills Training	Applicant	Monthly
Mental Health Services	Partner	As needed
Outpatient Health Services	Partner	As needed
Outreach Services	Partner	As needed
Substance Abuse Treatment Services	Partner	As needed
Transportation	Applicant	As needed
Utility Deposits	Applicant	As needed

Identify whether the project includes the following activities:



2. Transportation assistance to program participants to attend mainstream benefit appointments, employee training, or jobs? Yes

3. Annual follow-up with program participants to ensure mainstream benefits are received and renewed? Yes

4. Do program participants have access to SSI/SSDI technical assistance provided by this project, subrecipient, or partner agency? Yes
- 4a. Has the staff person providing the technical assistance completed SOAR training in the past 24 months? Yes

4B. Housing Type and Location

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The following list summarizes each housing site in the project. To add a housing site to the list, select the  icon. To view or update a housing site already listed, select the  icon.

Total Units: 12

Total Beds: 36

Housing Type	Housing Type (JOINT)	Units	Beds
Scattered-site apartments (...)	---	12	36

4B. Housing Type and Location Detail

1. Housing Type: Scattered-site apartments (including efficiencies)

2. Indicate the maximum number of units and beds available for program participants at the selected housing site.

a. Units: 12

b. Beds: 36

3. Address

Project applicants must enter an address for all proposed and existing properties. If the location is not yet known, enter the expected location of the housing units. For Scattered-site and Single-family home housing, or for projects that have units at multiple locations, project applicants should enter the address where the majority of beds will be located or where the majority of beds are located as of the application submission. Where the project uses tenant-based rental assistance in the RRH portion, or if the address for scattered-site or single-family homes housing cannot be identified at the time of application, enter the address for the project's administration office. Projects serving victims of domestic violence, including human trafficking, must use a PO Box or other anonymous address to ensure the safety of participants.

Street 1: 503 S Americana Blvd

Street 2:

City: Boise

State: Idaho

ZIP Code: 83702

**4. Select the geographic area(s) associated with the address:
(for multiple selections hold CTRL Key)**

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5A. Program Participants - Households

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Households	Households with at Least One Adult and One Child	Adult Households without Children	Households with Only Children	Total
Total Number of Households	12	0	0	12
Characteristics	Persons in Households with at Least One Adult and One Child	Adult Persons in Households without Children	Persons in Households with Only Children	Total
Persons over age 24	14	0		14
Persons ages 18-24	2	0		2
Accompanied Children under age 18	20		0	20
Unaccompanied Children under age 18			0	0
Total Persons	36	0	0	36

Click Save to automatically calculate totals

5B. Program Participants - Subpopulations

This screen is currently read only and only includes data from the previous grant. To make changes to this information, navigate to the Submission without Changes screen, select "Make Changes" in response to Question 2, and then check the box next each screen that requires a change to match the current grant agreement, as amended, or to account for a reallocation of funds.

Persons in Households with at Least One Adult and One Child

Characteristics	CH (Not Veterans)	CH Veterans	Veterans (Not CH)	Chronic Substance Abuse	HIV/AIDS	Severely Mentally Ill	DV	Physical Disability	Developmental Disability	Persons Not Represented by a Listed Subpopulation
Persons over age 24	3	0	0	3	0	3	1	1	0	3
Persons ages 18-24	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Children under age 18	6			0	0	2	2	2	4	4
Total Persons	9	0	0	3	0	6	3	3	4	8

Click Save to automatically calculate totals

Persons in Households without Children

Characteristics	CH (Not Veterans)	CH Veterans	Veterans (Not CH)	Chronic Substance Abuse	HIV/AIDS	Severely Mentally Ill	DV	Physical Disability	Developmental Disability	Persons Not Represented by a Listed Subpopulation
Persons over age 24										
Persons ages 18-24										
Total Persons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Persons in Households with Only Children

Characteristics	CH (Not Veterans)	CH Veterans	Veterans (Not CH)	Chronic Substance Abuse	HIV/AIDS	Severely Mentally Ill	DV	Physical Disability	Developmental Disability	Persons Not Represented by a Listed Subpopulation
Accompanied Children under age 18										
Unaccompanied Children under age 18										
Total Persons	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Describe the unlisted subpopulations referred to above:

Homeless families with children under the age of 18.

6A. Funding Request

VAWA Budget

New in FY2023, the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) has clarified the use of CoC Program funds for VAWA eligible cost categories. These VAWA cost categories can be added to a new project application to create a CoC VAWA Budget Line Item (BLI) in e-snaps and eLOCCS. The new BLI will be added to grant agreements and utilized the same as other CoC Program BLIs in e-snaps and eLOCCS. Eligible CoC VAWA costs can be identified in one or both of the following CoC VAWA categories. Examples of eligible costs in these cost categories are identified as follows:

- A. VAWA Emergency Transfer Facilitation. Examples of eligible costs include the costs of assessing, coordinating, approving, denying, and implementing a survivor's emergency transfer(s). Additional details of eligible costs include:
- Moving Costs. Assistance with reasonable moving costs to move survivors for an emergency transfer(s).
 - Travel Costs. Assistance with reasonable travel costs for survivors and their families to travel for an emergency transfer(s). This may include travel costs to locations outside of your CoC's geography.
 - Security Deposits. Grant funds can be used to pay for security deposits of the safe unit the survivor is transferring to via an emergency transfer(s).
 - Utilities. Grant funds can be used to pay for costs of establishing utility assistance in the safe unit the survivor is transferring to.
 - Housing Fees. Grant funds can be used to pay fees associated with getting survivors into a safe unit via emergency transfer(s), including but not limited to application fees, broker fees, holding fees, trash fees, pet fees where the person believes they need their pet to be safe, etc.
 - Case Management. Grant funds can be used to pay staff time necessary to assess, coordinate, and implement emergency transfer(s).
 - Housing Navigation. Grant funds can be used to pay staff time necessary to identify safe units and facilitate moves into housing for survivors through emergency transfer(s).
 - Technology to make an available unit safe. Grant funds can be used to pay for technology that the individual believes is needed to make the unit safe, including but not limited to doorbell cameras, security systems, phone, and internet service when necessary to support security systems for the unit, etc.
- B. VAWA Confidentiality Requirements. Examples of eligible costs for ensuring compliance with VAWA confidentiality requirements include:
- Monitoring and evaluating compliance.
 - Developing and implementing strategies for corrective actions and remedies to ensure compliance.
 - Program evaluation of confidentiality policies, practices, and procedures.
 - Training on compliance with VAWA confidentiality requirements.
 - Reporting to CoC Collaborative Applicant, HUD, and other interested parties on compliance with VAWA confidentiality requirements.
 - Costs for establishing methodology to protect survivor information.
 - Staff time associated with maintaining adherence to VAWA confidentiality requirements.

Enter the combined estimated amount(s) you are requesting for this project's Emergency Transfer Facilitation costs and VAWA Confidentiality Requirements costs for one or both of these eligible CoC VAWA cost categories on the summary budget screen. The CoC VAWA BLI Total amount can be expended for any eligible CoC VAWA cost identified above.

1. Will this project use funds from this grant to provide for emergency transfer facilitation, which includes the costs of assessing, coordinating, approving, denying and implementing a survivor's emergency transfer per Section III.B.4.a.(3) (a) of the NOFO? No

2. Will this project use funds from this grant to provide for VAWA confidentiality requirements, which includes the costs of ensuring compliance with the VAWA confidentiality requirements per Section III.B.4.a.(3) (b) of the NOFO? No

3. Does this project propose to allocate funds according to an indirect cost rate? No

4. Renewal Grant Term: This field is pre-populated with a one-year grant term and cannot be edited: 1 Year

5. Select the costs for which funding is requested:

Rental Assistance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Supportive Services	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HMIS	<input type="checkbox"/>
VAWA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

The VAWA BLI is permanently checked. This allows any project to shift funds up to a 10% shift from another BLI if VAWA emergency transfer costs are needed.

6C. Rental Assistance Budget

This screen is currently read only and only includes data from the previous grant. To make changes to this information, navigate to the Submission without Changes screen, select "Make Changes" in response to Question 2, and then check the box next each screen that requires a change to match the current grant agreement, as amended, or to account for a reallocation of funds.

The following list summarizes the rental assistance funding request for the total term of the project. To add information to the list, select the icon. To view or update information already listed, select the icon.

Total Request for Grant Term:	\$142,344
Total Units:	12

The number of beds for which funding has been requested in the Rental Assistance budget is 17.

Type of Rental Assistance	FMR Area	Total Units Requested	Total Request
TRA	ID - Boise City, ID HUD Metro FMR Are...	12	\$142,344

Rental Assistance Budget Detail

Type of Rental Assistance: TRA



Metropolitan or non-metropolitan ID - Boise City, ID HUD Metro FMR Area
fair market rent area: (1600199999)

Does the applicant request rental assistance No
funding for less than the area's per unit size fair
market rents?

Size of Units	# of Units (Applicant)	FMR Area (Applicant)	HUD Paid Rent (Applicant)	12 Months	Total Request (Applicant)
SRO	0	\$587	\$587	12	\$0
0 Bedroom	0	\$783	\$783	12	\$0
1 Bedroom	7	\$896	\$896	12	\$75,264
2 Bedrooms	5	\$1,118	\$1,118	12	\$67,080
3 Bedrooms	0	\$1,577	\$1,577	12	\$0
4 Bedrooms	0	\$1,841	\$1,841	12	\$0
5 Bedrooms	0	\$2,117	\$2,117	12	\$0
6 Bedrooms	0	\$2,393	\$2,393	12	\$0
7 Bedrooms	0	\$2,669	\$2,669	12	\$0
8 Bedrooms	0	\$2,946	\$2,946	12	\$0
9 Bedrooms	0	\$3,222	\$3,222	12	\$0
Total Units and Annual Assistance Requested	12				\$142,344
Grant Term					1 Year
Total Request for Grant Term					\$142,344

Click the 'Save' button to automatically calculate totals.

6D. Sources of Match

The following list summarizes the funds that will be used as Match for this project. To add a Match source to the list, select the  icon. To view or update a Match source already listed, select the  icon.

Summary for Match

Total Value of Cash Commitments:	\$50,000
Total Value of In-Kind Commitments:	\$0
Total Value of All Commitments:	\$50,000

1. Will this project generate program income described in 24 CFR 578.97 to use as Match for this project? No

Type	Source	Contributor	Value of Commitments
Cash	Private	United Way	\$25,000
Cash	Private	Lightfoot Foundation	\$15,000
Cash	Private	Laura Moore Cunni...	\$10,000

Sources of Match Detail

1. Type of Match Commitment: Cash
2. Source: Private
3. Name of Source: United Way
(Be as specific as possible and include the office or grant program as applicable)
4. Amount of Written Commitment: \$25,000

Sources of Match Detail

1. Type of Match Commitment: Cash
2. Source: Private
3. Name of Source: Lightfoot Foundation
(Be as specific as possible and include the office or grant program as applicable)
4. Amount of Written Commitment: \$15,000

Sources of Match Detail

1. Type of Match Commitment: Cash
2. Source: Private
3. Name of Source: Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation
(Be as specific as possible and include the office or grant program as applicable)
4. Amount of Written Commitment: \$10,000

6E. Summary Budget

The following information summarizes the funding request for the total term of the project. Budget amounts from the Leased Units, Rental Assistance, and Match screens have been automatically imported and cannot be edited. However, applicants must confirm and correct, if necessary, the total budget amounts for Leased Structures, Supportive Services, Operating, HMIS, and Admin. Budget amounts must reflect the most accurate project information according to the most recent project grant agreement or project grant agreement amendment, the CoC's final HUD-approved FY 2018 GIW or the project budget as reduced due to CoC reallocation. Please note that, new for FY 2018, there are no detailed budget screens for Leased Structures, Supportive Services, Operating, or HMIS costs. HUD expects the original details of past approved budgets for these costs to be the basis for future expenses. However, any reasonable and eligible costs within each CoC cost category can be expended and will be verified during a HUD monitoring.

Eligible Costs (Light gray fields are available for entry of the previous grant agreement, GIW, approved GIW Change Form, or reduced by reallocation)	Applicant CoC Program Costs Requested (1 Year Term)
1a. Leased Units (Screen 6B)	\$0
1b. Leased Structures (Enter)	\$0
2. Rental Assistance (Screen 6C)	\$142,344
3. Supportive Services (Enter)	\$37,143
4. Operating (Enter)	\$0
5. HMIS (Enter)	\$0
6. VAWA (Enter)	\$0
7. Sub-total of CoC Program Costs Requested	\$179,487
8. Admin (Up to 10% of Sub-total in #7)	\$5,000
9. HUD funded Sub-total + Admin. Requested	\$184,487
10. Cash Match (From Screen 6D)	\$50,000
11. In-Kind Match (From Screen 6D)	\$0
12. Total Match (From Screen 6D)	\$50,000
13. Total Project Budget for this grant, including Match	\$234,487

7A. Attachment(s)

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1) Subrecipient Nonprofit Documentation	No	CATCH IRS Determini...	07/31/2019
2) Other Attachment	No	United Way Award	09/27/2021
3) Other Attachment	No	Laura Moore Cunni...	08/28/2023

Attachment Details

Document Description: CATCH IRS Determination Letter

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Document Description: United Way Award

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Document Description: Laura Moore Cunningham

7B. Certification

**Applicant and Recipient Assurances and Certifications - form HUD-424B (Title)
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development OMB Approval No.
2501-0017
(expires 01/31/2026)**

As part of your application for HUD funding, you, as the official authorized to sign on behalf of your organization or as an individual must provide the following assurances and certifications. The Responsible Civil Rights Official has specified this form for use for purposes of general compliance with 24 CFR §§ 1.5, 3.115, 8.50, and 146.25, as applicable. The Responsible Civil Rights Official may require specific civil rights assurances to be furnished consistent with those authorities and will specify the form on which such assurances must be made. A failure to furnish or comply with the civil rights assurances contained in this form may result in the procedures to effect compliance at 24 CFR §§ 1.8, 3.115, 8.57, or 146.39. By submitting this form, you are stating that to the best of your knowledge and belief, all assertions are true and correct.

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, has the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds to pay the non-Federal share of program costs) to plan, manage and complete the program as described in the application and the governing body has duly authorized the submission of the application, including these assurances and certifications, and authorized me as the official representative of the application to act in connection with the application and to provide any additional information as may be required.

2. Will administer the grant in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000(d)) and implementing regulations (24 CFR part 1), which provide that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subject to discrimination under any program or activity that receives Federal financial assistance OR if the applicant is a Federally recognized Indian tribe or its tribally designated housing entity, is subject to the Indian Civil Rights Act (25 U.S.C. 1301-1303).

3. Will administer the grant in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794), as amended, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 8, the American Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. §§ 12101 et seq.), and implementing regulations at 28 CFR part 35 or 36, as applicable, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101-07) as amended, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 146 which together provide that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of disability or age, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity that receives Federal financial assistance; except if the grant program authorizes or limits participation to designated populations, then the applicant will comply with the nondiscrimination requirements within the designated population.

4. Will comply with the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-19), as amended, and the implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 100, which prohibit discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, familial status, or national origin and will affirmatively further fair housing; except an applicant which is an Indian tribe or its instrumentality which is excluded by statute from coverage does not make this certification; and further except if the grant program authorizes or limits participation to designated populations, then the applicant will comply with the nondiscrimination requirements within the designated population.

5. Will comply with all applicable Federal nondiscrimination requirements, including those listed at 24 CFR §§ 5.105(a) and 5.106 as applicable.

6. Will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended (42 U.S.C. 4601) and implementing regulations at 49 CFR part 24 and, as applicable, Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (42 U.S.C. 5304(d)) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 42, subpart A.

7. Will comply with the environmental requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.) and related Federal authorities prior to the commitment or expenditure of funds for property.

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Name of Authorized Certifying Official: Stephanie Day

Date: 08/28/2023

Title: Executive Director

Applicant Organization: Charitable Assistance To Community's Homeless, Inc.

PHA Number (For PHA Applicants Only):

I/We, the undersigned, certify under penalty of perjury that the information provided above is true and correct. **WARNING:** Anyone who knowingly submits a false claim or makes a false statement is subject to criminal and/or civil penalties, including confinement for up to 5 years, fines, and civil and administrative penalties.(18 U.S.C. §§287, 1001, 1010, 1012, 1014; 31 U.S.C. §3729, 3802).

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: NOV 16 2010

CHARITABLE ASSISTANCE TO COMMUNITYS
HOMELESS INC
C/O CATCH OF BOISE
1276 RIVER ST STE 201
BOISE, ID 83702

Employer Identification Number:
27-3483457
DLN:
17053299303030
Contact Person:
DEL TRIMBLE ID# 31309
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 829-5500

Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
170(b)(1)(A)(vi)
Form 990 Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
August 6, 2010
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Addendum Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased to inform you that upon review of your application for tax exempt status we have determined that you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to you are deductible under section 170 of the Code. You are also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Code. Because this letter could help resolve any questions regarding your exempt status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

Organizations exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Code are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined that you are a public charity under the Code section(s) listed in the heading of this letter.

Please see enclosed Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, for some helpful information about your responsibilities as an exempt organization.

Letter 947 (DO/CG)

CHARITABLE ASSISTANCE TO COMMUNITYS

Sincerely,

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Robert Choi
Director, Exempt Organizations
Rulings and Agreements

Enclosure: Publication 4221-PC

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June 17, 2021

Stephanie Day, Executive Director
CATCH
503 S. Americana Blvd.
Boise, ID 80702

Dear Stephanie,

Now more than ever, it takes a community to lift children and families from poverty, and it will take all of us – working *united* – to change the odds for vulnerable Treasure Valley residents. Thank you for your hard work and commitment!

I am pleased to inform you that the community volunteer members of the Vision Council have selected the **CATCH of Ada & Canyon County** program to receive a 2021-22 grant in the amount of **\$55,000**.

It is our intent to pay the total grant award by June 15, 2022. Your total grant award of \$55,000 will be divided into 12 equal monthly installments and will be paid via electronic deposit starting on July 15, 2021 subject to the conditions described in the Program Funding Agreement, which is included in this mailing.

Please return the following no later than July 8, 2021. Your first payment will be contingent on the completion of these documents.

- Signed copy of Grant Funding Agreement (attached to this email)
- Completed Direct Deposit form and copy of voided check (attached to this email)

As always, we welcome the opportunity to meet to discuss this program and how we may continue to work together in the future. If you would like to schedule a meeting, or have questions or comments, please contact Joyce Bailey at jbailey@unitedwaytv.org or 208.807.2943.

It is United Way of Treasure Valley's privilege to collaborate with you in the fight against poverty. Your program's work means more than just changing the odds for children and families today. It means that every child and every Treasure Valley resident will have a better chance to succeed in the future! Thank you, and congratulations!

Regards,

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Nora J. Carpenter
President and CEO

Fwd: LMCF 2023 Grant Award Notification

1 message

Rebecca Wilsey <rwilsey@catchprogram.org>

Fri, Jul 7, 2023 at 8:13 PM

To: Stephanie Day <sday@catchprogram.org>, Taisha Bergman <tbergman@catchprogram.org>

FYI

Taisha, note the final report date.

-Rebecca

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation** <reply-to+328450d0-c70a-4040-97d7-bf0270063e1a@email.submittable.com>

Date: Fri, Jul 7, 2023 at 4:56 PM

Subject: LMCF 2023 Grant Award Notification

To: <rwilsey@catchprogram.org>

Submittable 

Dear Stephanie Day,

The directors of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc. have reviewed your application. Congratulations! You are a 2023 grant recipient! CATCH was awarded full or partial funding in the amount of \$24,000.00 for the purposes outlined in your grant.

In August, you will receive a grant letter with your check which will be mailed to you at the address you provided in your grant. That letter will detail the requirements for acceptance of the award, including completing the required online grant report (interim or final depending on status of project) through this Submittable platform by April 30, 2024. The letter will also detail any limitations in funding for your project if relevant.

Thank you for the great work you are doing in Idaho!

Sincerely,

Harry Bettis

Laura Bettis

Janelle Wise

Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation

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Our CoC did not reject or reduce any project during our CoC's local competition

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To: Casey Mattoon
Subject: [External] Fiscal Year 2023 CoC Accepted Projects Announcement with Rating & Ranking



FY23 CoC NOFO Competition: *Accepted Projects Announcement with Rating and Ranking*

On September 11, 2023 the Our Path Home Executive Committee voted to approve the recommendation of the Score and Rank Committee for the Local Competition project applications for the FY23 CoC Competition.

We are set to apply for more than \$1.7 million this year - the most in our history! The approved projects that will be ranked in our CoC's priority listing have been notified and the final ranking is posted on our website: <https://www.ourpathhome.org/fund/fy23-coc-competition/>

All project applications are due in e-snaps by September 22, 2023. The final draft of the CoC Application and Priority Listing will be made available on the website

on September 25, 2023 before the final Collaborative Application submittal due date for Housing and Urban Development.

If you have questions or concerns, please reach out to us at info@ourpathhome.org.

FY23 Final Rating & Ranking

FY 23 CoC NOFO Local Competition Timeline

- **September 16:** Deadline to submit grievances in accordance with the posted Grievance Procedure via email at cmattoon@cityofboise.org.
- **September 22:** Project applicants finalize all project applications accepted and ranked in the priority listing in eSnaps.
- **September 25:** Our Path Home Executive Committee Approval to Submit FY23 CoC NOFO. Publicly post the final version of the Consolidated Application on Our Path Home's FY23 CoC NOFO webpage
- **September 26:** Submit FY23 CoC NOFO to HUD.
- **September 28:** FY23 CoC NOFO closes at 8:00 PM ET.



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Contact info@ourpathhome.org with any questions or concerns, including membership information.

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The final project ranking that will be submitted for CoC Program funding in the Priority Listing is posted here.

The CoC's estimated Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) is \$1,586,146. Additionally, the CoC is eligible to apply for a CoC Bonus project in the amount of \$111,072 and a Domestic Violence (DV) bonus project in the amount of \$92,896. All project applications will be ranked in two tiers, Tier 1 being 93 of the ARD defined below. Please note, CoC planning grants are not scored.

- Total Tier 1 \$1,539,146.53
- DV Bonus \$92,896.00
- Bonus Project \$111,072.00
- CoC Planning \$79,337

The CoC's Score and Rank Committee met September 5, 2023 to review and rank the applications, guided by the CoC's funding priorities and policies and procedures. The Score and Rank Committee submitted those recommendations to the Executive Committee and they were approved on September 11, 2023.

Review CoC Governing Body Approved Accepted Projects Rating and Ranking (PDF)

Available in accessible format by request.



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RRH Renewal Scoring Tool

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New Projects Scoring Tool

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FY23 CoC NOFO Local Competition Timeline

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FY2023 Project Ranking

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	Agency	Project Type	Requested	Criteria	Rating	Rank	Recommendation Notes	Tier	
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Total ARD			\$ 1,586,749.00						
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Annual Renewal Demand Report

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1. All projects listed will be recommended to HUD for funding in the CoC's Priority Listing

2. The CoC planning grant is not ranked but will be submitted to HUD for funding

3. The CoC, per its policies and procedures, ranks renewal projects that meet threshold above new projects.

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HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report

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PIT Count Data for ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	647	575	620	687
Emergency Shelter Total	497	433	464	469
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	67	69	76	103
Total Sheltered Count	564	502	540	572
Total Unsheltered Count	83	73	80	115

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	129	79	118	194
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	85	79	77	130
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	44	0	41	64

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PIT Count Data for ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	34	33	27	27
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	33	33	26	24
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	1	0	1	3

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	135	100	83	97	109
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	120	95	83	93	102
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	15	5	0	4	7

*For CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021, 2020 data were used.

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HIC Data for ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	665	606	606	100.00%	59	59	100.00%	665	100.00%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	156	95	103	92.23%	53	53	100.00%	148	94.87%
RRH Beds	84	84	84	100.00%	0	0	NA	84	100.00%
PSH Beds	299	299	299	100.00%	0	0	NA	299	100.00%
OPH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
Total Beds	1,204	1,084	1,092	99.27%	112	112	100.00%	1,196	99.34%

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

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	40	48	48	224

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

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	35	46	41	25

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	135	152	140	84

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Summary Report for ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

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

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

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

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	1856	1925	77	83	97	14	33	33	54	21
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	1924	2018	103	95	112	17	38	37	58	21

b. This measure is based on data element 3.17.

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

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	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	2133	2120	559	555	550	-5	162	157	144	-13
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	2186	2191	561	557	554	-3	189	165	154	-11

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

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

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)		Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months			Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months			Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months			Number of Returns in 2 Years	
	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	% of Returns	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	% of Returns	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	0	9	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	2	22%	2	22%
Exit was from ES	58	46	2	10	22%	1	2	4%	0	2	4%	14	30%
Exit was from TH	25	31	0	1	3%	0	1	3%	2	1	3%	3	10%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0		0	
Exit was from PH	188	184	8	6	3%	7	5	3%	6	7	4%	18	10%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	271	270	10	17	6%	8	8	3%	8	12	4%	37	14%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	575	620	45
Emergency Shelter Total	433	464	31
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	69	76	7
Total Sheltered Count	502	540	38
Unsheltered Count	73	80	7

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	2051	2108	2161	53
Emergency Shelter Total	1982	2040	2068	28
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	93	95	142	47

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	100	97	82	-15
Number of adults with increased earned income	17	15	12	-3
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	17%	15%	15%	0%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	100	97	82	-15
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	40	37	35	-2
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	40%	38%	43%	5%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	100	97	82	-15
Number of adults with increased total income	49	46	45	-1
Percentage of adults who increased total income	49%	47%	55%	8%

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Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	63	70	86	16
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	16	20	27	7
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	25%	29%	31%	2%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	63	70	86	16
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	17	18	15	-3
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	27%	26%	17%	-9%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	63	70	86	16
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	26	30	35	5
Percentage of adults who increased total income	41%	43%	41%	-2%

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	1885	1918	1943	25
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	526	505	531	26
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	1359	1413	1412	-1

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	2138	2174	2092	-82
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	582	555	568	13
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	1556	1619	1524	-95

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

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period.

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	246	243	161	-82
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	15	17	32	15
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	24	26	47	21
% Successful exits	16%	18%	49%	31%

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

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Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	1696	1788	1782	-6
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	154	197	222	25
% Successful exits	9%	11%	12%	1%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	435	451	411	-40
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	417	423	392	-31
% Successful exits/retention	96%	94%	95%	1%

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	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	545	663	581	70	86	95	396	431	362	135	127	95			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	545	663	581	70	86	95	396	431	362	104	94	95			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	77.04	74.02	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	2370	2015	2058	111	94	141	435	504	476	427	434	414	137	271	257
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	2038	1658	1614	68	52	78	46	79	100	231	209	258	13	192	133
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	1942	1514	1259	25	9	21	21	20	7	21	10	31	0	135	55
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	95.29	91.31	78.00	36.76	17.31	26.92	45.65	25.32	7.00	9.09	4.78	12.02	0.00	70.31	41.35

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Submission and Count Dates for ID-500 - Boise/Ada County CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/25/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/25/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/25/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/28/2023	Yes



Our Path Home

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Housing Leveraging Commitments

1001 S. Orchard Street
Boise, Idaho 83705

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August 23, 2023

Our Path Home
150 N Capitol Blvd
Boise, ID 83702

RE: Housing Leveraging Commitment

Dear Our Path Home,

Please accept this letter as certification that the Boise City Housing Authority commits to providing the following leverage support for the New Path Community Housing project as part of the FY 2023 CoC Program NOFO:

- Project Name: New Path Community Housing
- Source of Commitment: Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Project-Based Vouchers
- Number of units: 40 (HCV Subsidy will be provided for 100% of the units)
- Housing Type: Permanent Supportive Housing
- Attachments: PBV Housing Assistance Payments Contract

We value our partnership with Our Path Home and will continue to collaborate on current and future projects designed to reduce homelessness in our community. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Jillian Patterson
Deputy Director
Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority

**U.S. Department Of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Public and Indian Housing**

SECTION 8 PROJECT-BASED VOUCHER PROGRAM

**PBV HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS CONTRACT
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PART 1 OF HAP CONTRACT

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1. CONTRACT INFORMATION

a. Parties

This housing assistance payments (HAP) contract is entered into between:

Boise City Housing Authority, an independent public body corporate and politic (PHA) and

Boise Pacific NIHC Associates, an Idaho Limited Partnership (owner).

b. Contents of contract

The HAP contract consists of Part 1, Part 2 and the contract exhibits listed in paragraph c.

c. Contract exhibits

The HAP contract includes the following exhibits:

EXHIBIT A: TOTAL NUMBER OF UNITS IN PROJECT COVERED BY THIS HAP CONTRACT; INITIAL RENT TO OWNER; AND THE NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION OF THE CONTRACT UNITS. (See 24 CFR 983.203 for required items.) If this is a multi-stage project, this exhibit must include a description of the units in each completed phase.

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EXHIBIT B: SERVICES, MAINTENANCE AND EQUIPMENT TO BE PROVIDED BY THE OWNER WITHOUT CHARGES IN ADDITION TO RENT TO OWNER

EXHIBIT C: UTILITIES AVAILABLE IN THE CONTRACT UNITS, INCLUDING A LISTING OF UTILITY SERVICES TO BE PAID BY THE OWNER (WITHOUT CHARGES IN ADDITION TO RENT TO OWNER) AND UTILITIES TO BE PAID BY THE TENANTS

EXHIBIT D: FEATURES PROVIDED TO COMPLY WITH PROGRAM ACCESSIBILITY FEATURES OF SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973

ADDITIONAL EXHIBITS

d. Single-Stage and Multi-Stage Contracts (Check the applicable box.)

1. ☒ **Single-Stage Project**

This is a single-stage project.

For all contract units, the effective date of the HAP contract is:

12/21/2018

The PHA enters the effective date, and executes the HAP contract, after completion and PHA acceptance of all units in the single stage project.

2. ☐ **Multi-Stage Project**

This is a multi-stage project. The units in each completed stage are designated in Exhibit A.

The PHA enters the effective date for each stage after completion and PHA acceptance of all units in that stage. The PHA enters the effective date for each stage in the "Execution of HAP contract for contract units completed in stages" (starting on page 8).

The annual anniversary date of the HAP contract for all contract units in this multi-stage project is the anniversary of the effective date of the HAP contract for the contract units included in the first stage. The expiration date of the HAP contract for all of the contract units completed in stages must be concurrent with the end of the HAP contract term for the units included in the first stage. (See 24 CFR 983.206(c).)

e. Term of the HAP contract

1. Beginning of Term

The PHA may not enter into a HAP contract for any contract unit until the PHA has determined that the unit complies with the housing quality standards. The term of the HAP contract for any unit begins on the effective date of the HAP contract.

2. Length of initial term

- a. Subject to paragraph 2.b, the initial term of the HAP contract for any contract units is:
15 years.

- b. The initial term of the HAP contract for any unit may not be less than one year, nor more than fifteen years.

3. Extension of term

The PHA and owner may agree to enter into an extension of the HAP contract at the time of initial HAP contract execution or any time prior to expiration of the contract. Any extension, including the term of such extension, must be in accordance with HUD requirements.

A PHA must determine that any extension is appropriate to achieve long-term affordability of the housing or expand housing opportunities.

4. Requirement for sufficient appropriated funding

- a. The length of the initial term and any extension term shall be subject to availability, as determined by HUD, or by the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements, of sufficient appropriated funding (budget authority), as provided in appropriations acts and in the PHA's annual contributions contract (ACC) with HUD, to make full payment of housing assistance payments due to the owner for any contract year in accordance with the HAP contract.
- b. The availability of sufficient funding must be determined by HUD or by the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements. If it is determined that there may not be sufficient funding to continue housing assistance payments for all contract units and for the full term of the HAP contract, the PHA has the right to terminate the HAP contract by notice to the owner for all or any of the contract units. Such action by the PHA shall be implemented in accordance with HUD requirements.

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f. Occupancy and payment

1. Payment for occupied unit

During the term of the HAP contract, the PHA shall make housing assistance payments to the owner for the months during which a contract unit is leased to and occupied by an eligible family. If an assisted family moves out of a contract unit, the owner may keep the housing assistance payment for the calendar month when the family moves out ("move-out month"). However, the owner may not keep the payment if the PHA determines that the vacancy is the owner's fault.

2. Vacancy payment

THE PHA HAS DISCRETION WHETHER TO INCLUDE THE VACANCY PAYMENT PROVISION (PARAGRAPH f.2), OR TO STRIKE THIS PROVISION FROM THE HAP CONTRACT FORM.

- a. If an assisted family moves out of a contract unit, the PHA may provide vacancy payments to the owner for a PHA-determined vacancy period extending from the beginning of the first calendar month after the move-out month for a period not exceeding two full months following the move-out month.
- b. The vacancy payment to the owner for each month of the maximum two-month period will be determined by the PHA, and cannot exceed the monthly rent to owner under the assisted lease, minus any portion of the rental payment received by the owner (including amounts available from the tenant's security deposit). Any vacancy payment may only cover the period the unit remains vacant.
- c. The PHA may only make vacancy payments to the owner if:
 - 1. The owner gives the PHA prompt, written notice certifying that the family has vacated the unit and the date when the family moved out (to the best of the owner's knowledge and belief);
 - 2. The owner certifies that the vacancy is not the fault of the owner and that the unit was vacant during the period for which payment is claimed;
 - 3. The owner certifies that it has taken every reasonable action to minimize the likelihood and length of vacancy; and

4. The owner provides any additional information required and requested by the PHA to verify that the owner is entitled to the vacancy payment.
- d. The PHA must take every reasonable action to minimize the likelihood and length of vacancy.
- e. The owner may refer families to the PHA, and recommend selection of such families from the PHA waiting list for occupancy of vacant units.
- f. The owner must submit a request for vacancy payments in the form and manner required by the PHA and must provide any information or substantiation required by the PHA to determine the amount of any vacancy payments.

3. PHA is not responsible for family damage or debt to owner

Except as provided in this paragraph f (Occupancy and Payment), the PHA will not make any other payment to the owner under the HAP contract. The PHA will not make any payment to owner for any damages to the unit, or for any other amounts owed by a family under the family's lease.

g. Income-mixing requirement

1. Except as provided in paragraphs g.2 and 3, the PHA will not make housing assistance payments under the HAP contract for more than 25 percent of the total number of dwelling units (assisted or unassisted) in any project. The term "project" means a single building, multiple contiguous buildings, or multiple buildings on contiguous parcels of land assisted under this HAP contract.
2. The limitation in paragraph g.1 does not apply to single-family buildings.
3. In referring eligible families to the owner for admission to the number of contract units in any project exceeding the 25 percent limitation under paragraph g.1, the PHA shall give preference to elderly or disabled families, or to families receiving supportive services, for the number of contract units designated for occupancy by such families. The owner shall rent the designated number of contract units to such families referred by the PHA from the PHA waiting list.
4. The PHA and owner must comply with all HUD requirements regarding income mixing.

5. The following specifies the number of contract units (if any):
- a. Designated for occupancy by disabled families;
 - b. Designated for occupancy by elderly families;
 - c. Designated for occupancy by elderly or disabled families; or
 - d. Designated for occupancy by families receiving supportive services.

☒ Check this box if any contract units are designated for disabled families.

The following number of contract units shall be rented to disabled families: 40.

☐ Check this box if any contract units are designated for elderly families.

The following number of contract units shall be rented to elderly families:

_____.

☐ Check this box if any contract units are designated for elderly or disabled families.

The following number of contract units shall be rented to elderly or disabled families:

_____.

☐ Check this box if any contract units are designated for families receiving supportive services.

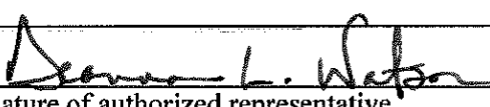
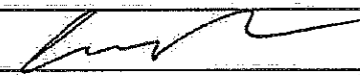
The following number of contract units shall be rented to families receiving supportive services: _____.

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EXECUTION OF HAP CONTRACT FOR SINGLE-STAGE PROJECT

PUBLIC HOUSING AGENCY (PHA)	
Name of PHA (Print)	
Boise City Housing Authority	
By: 	
Signature of authorized representative	
Deanna L. Watson, Executive Director	
Name and official title (Print)	
6-18-2019	
Date	
OWNER	
Name of Owner (Print)	
Boise Pacific NIHC Associates, an Idaho Limited Partnership	
By: 	
Signature of authorized representative	
Caleb Roope, Manager of the Administrative General Partner	
Name and title (Print)	
6-14-19	
Date	

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2. DEFINITIONS

Agreement. Agreement to enter into HAP Contract between the owner and the PHA. The HAP contract was entered into following new construction or rehabilitation of the contract units by the owner pursuant to an Agreement.

Contract units. The housing units covered by this HAP contract. The contract units are described in Exhibit A.

Family. The persons approved by the PHA to reside in a contract unit with assistance under the program.

HAP contract. This housing assistance payments contract between the PHA and the owner. The contract consists of Part 1, Part 2, and the contract exhibits (listed in section 1.c of the HAP contract).

Housing assistance payment. The monthly assistance payment by the PHA for a contract unit, which includes: (1) a payment to the owner for rent to the owner under the family's lease minus the tenant rent; and (2) an additional payment to or on behalf of the family if the utility allowance exceeds total tenant payment.

Household. The family and any PHA-approved live-in aide.

Housing quality standards (HQS). The HUD minimum quality standards for dwelling units occupied by families receiving project-based voucher program assistance.

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HUD. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD requirements. HUD requirements which apply to the project-based voucher program. HUD requirements are issued by HUD headquarters, as regulations, Federal Register notices or other binding program directives.

Newly constructed housing. Housing units that do not exist on the proposal selection date and are developed after the date of selection pursuant to an Agreement between the PHA and owner for use under the project-based voucher program.

Owner. Any person or entity who has the legal right to lease or sublease a unit to a participant.

Premises. The building or complex in which a contract unit is located, including common areas or grounds.

Principal or interested party. This term includes a management agent and other persons or entities participating in project management, and the officers and principal members, shareholders, investors, and other parties having a substantial interest in the HAP contract, or in any proceeds or benefits arising from the HAP contract.

Program. The project-based voucher program (see authorization for project-based assistance at 42 U.S.C. 1437f(o)(13)).

PHA. Public Housing Agency. The agency that has entered into the HAP contract with the owner. The agency is a public housing agency as defined in the United States Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437a(b)(6)).

Proposal selection date. The date the PHA gives written notice of proposal selection to the owner whose proposal is selected in accordance with the criteria established in the PHA's administrative plan.

Rehabilitated housing. Housing units that exist on the proposal selection date, but do not substantially comply with the HQS at that date, and are developed, pursuant to an Agreement between the PHA and owner, for use under the project-based voucher program.

Rent to owner. The total monthly rent payable to the owner under the lease for a contract unit. Rent to owner includes payment for any housing services, maintenance and utilities to be provided by the owner in accordance with the lease.

Tenant. The person or persons (other than a live-in aide) who executes the lease as a lessee of the dwelling unit.

Tenant rent. The portion of the rent to owner payable by the family, as determined by the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements. The PHA is not responsible for paying any part of the tenant rent.

3. PURPOSE

- a. This is a HAP contract between the PHA and the owner.
- b. The purpose of the HAP contract is to provide housing assistance payments for eligible families who lease contract units that comply with the HUD HQS from the owner.
- c. The PHA must make housing assistance payments to the owner in accordance with the HAP contract for contract units leased and occupied by eligible families during the HAP contract term. HUD provides funds to the PHA to make housing assistance payments to owners for eligible families.

4. RENT TO OWNER; HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS

a. Amount of initial rent to owner

The initial rent to owner for each contract unit is stated in Exhibit A, which is attached to and made a part of the HAP contract. At the beginning of the HAP contract term, and until rent to owner is adjusted in accordance with section 5 of the HAP contract, the rent to owner for each bedroom size (number of bedrooms) shall be the initial rent to owner amount listed in Exhibit A.

b. HUD rent requirements

Notwithstanding any other provision of the HAP contract, the rent to owner may in no event exceed the amount authorized in accordance with HUD requirements. The PHA has the right to reduce the rent to owner, at any time, to correct any errors in establishing or adjusting the rent to owner in accordance with HUD requirements. The PHA may recover any overpayment from the owner.

c. PHA payment to owner

1. Each month the PHA must make a housing assistance payment to the owner for a unit under lease to and occupied by an eligible family in

accordance with the HAP contract.

2. The monthly housing assistance payment to the owner for a contract unit is equal to the amount by which the rent to owner exceeds the tenant rent.
3. Payment of the tenant rent is the responsibility of the family. The PHA is not responsible for paying any part of the tenant rent, or for paying any other claim by the owner against a family. The PHA is only responsible for making housing assistance payments to the owner on behalf of a family in accordance with the HAP contract.
4. The owner will be paid the housing assistance payment under the HAP contract on or about the first day of the month for which payment is due, unless the owner and the PHA agree on a later date.
5. To receive housing assistance payments in accordance with the HAP contract, the owner must comply with all the provisions of the HAP contract. Unless the owner complies with all the provisions of the HAP contract, the owner does not have a right to receive housing assistance payments.
6. If the PHA determines that the owner is not entitled to the payment or any part of it, the PHA, in addition to other remedies, may deduct the amount of the overpayment from any amounts due the owner, including amounts due under any other housing assistance payments contract.
7. The owner will notify the PHA promptly of any change of circumstances that would affect the amount of the monthly housing assistance payment, and will return any payment that does not conform to the changed circumstances.

d. Termination of assistance for family

The PHA may terminate housing assistance for a family under the HAP contract in accordance with HUD requirements. The PHA must notify the owner in writing of its decision to terminate housing assistance for the family in such case.

5. ADJUSTMENT OF RENT TO OWNER

a. PHA determination of adjusted rent

1. At each annual anniversary during the term of the HAP contract, the PHA

shall adjust the amount of rent to owner, upon request to the PHA by the owner, in accordance with law and HUD requirements. In addition, the PHA shall adjust the rent to owner when there is a five percent or greater decrease in the published, applicable Fair Market Rent in accordance with 24 CFR 983.302.

2. The adjustment of rent to owner shall always be determined in accordance with all HUD requirements. The amount of the rent to owner may be adjusted up or down, in the amount defined by the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements.

b. Reasonable rent

The rent to owner for each contract unit, as adjusted by the PHA in accordance with 24 CFR 983.303, may at no time exceed the reasonable rent charged for comparable units in the private unassisted market. The reasonable rent shall be determined by the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements.

c. No special adjustments

The PHA will not make any special adjustments of the rent to owner.

d. Owner compliance with HAP contract

The PHA shall not approve, and the owner shall not receive, any increase of rent to owner unless all contract units are in accordance with the HQS, and the owner has complied with the terms of the assisted leases and the HAP contract.

e. Notice of rent adjustment

Rent to owner shall be adjusted by written notice by the PHA to the owner in accordance with this section. Such notice constitutes an amendment of the rents specified in Exhibit A.

6. OWNER RESPONSIBILITY

The owner is responsible for:

- a. Performing all management and rental functions for the contract units.
- b. Maintaining the units in accordance with HQS.

- c. Complying with equal opportunity requirements.
- d. Enforcing tenant obligations under the lease.
- e. Paying for utilities and housing services (unless paid by the family under the lease).
- f. Collecting from the tenant:
 - 1. Any security deposit;
 - 2. The tenant rent; and
 - 3. Any charge for unit damage by the family.

7. OWNER CERTIFICATION

The owner certifies that at all times during the term of the HAP contract:

- a. All contract units are in good and tenantable condition. The owner is maintaining the premises and all contract units in accordance with the HQS.
- b. The owner is providing all the services, maintenance and utilities as agreed to under the HAP contract and the leases with assisted families.
- c. Each contract unit for which the owner is receiving housing assistance payments is leased to an eligible family referred by the PHA, and the lease is in accordance with the HAP contract and HUD requirements.
- d. To the best of the owner's knowledge, the members of the family reside in each contract unit for which the owner is receiving housing assistance payments, and the unit is the family's only residence.
- e. The owner (including a principal or other interested party) is not the parent, child, grandparent, grandchild, sister, or brother of any member of a family residing in a contract unit.
- f. The amount of the housing assistance payment is the correct amount due under the HAP contract.
- g. The rent to owner for each contract unit does not exceed rents charged by the owner for other comparable unassisted units.

- h. Except for the housing assistance payment and the tenant rent as provided under the HAP contract, the owner has not received and will not receive any payments or other consideration (from the family, the PHA, HUD, or any other public or private source) for rental of the contract unit.
- i. The family does not own, or have any interest in the contract unit. If the owner is a cooperative, the family may be a member of the cooperative.

8. CONDITION OF UNITS

a. Owner maintenance and operation

The owner must maintain and operate the contract units and premises to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing in accordance with the HQS, including performance of ordinary and extraordinary maintenance. The owner must provide all the services, maintenance and utilities set forth in Exhibits B and C, and in the lease with each assisted family.

b. PHA inspections

- 1. The PHA must inspect each contract unit before execution of the HAP contract. The PHA may not enter into a HAP contract covering a unit until the unit fully complies with the HQS.
- 2. Before providing assistance to a new family in a contract unit, the PHA must inspect the unit. The PHA may not provide assistance on behalf of the family until the unit fully complies with the HQS.
- 3. At least annually during the term of the HAP contract, the PHA must inspect a random sample, consisting of at least 20 percent of the contract units in each building, to determine if the contract units and the premises are maintained in accordance with the HQS. Turnover inspections pursuant to paragraph 2 of this section are not counted towards meeting this annual inspection requirement.
- 4. If more than 20 percent of the annual sample of inspected contract units in a building fail the initial inspection, the PHA must reinspect 100 percent of the contract units in the building.
- 5. The PHA must inspect contract units whenever needed to determine that the contract units comply with the HQS and that the owner is providing

maintenance, utilities, and other services in accordance with the HAP contract. The PHA must take into account complaints and any other information that comes to its attention in scheduling inspections.

c. Violation of the housing quality standards

1. If the PHA determines a contract unit is not in accordance with the HQS, the PHA may exercise any of its remedies under the HAP contract for all or any contract units. Such remedies include termination, suspension or reduction of housing assistance payments, and termination of the HAP contract.
2. The PHA may exercise any such contractual remedy respecting a contract unit even if the family continues to occupy the unit.
3. The PHA shall not make any housing assistance for a dwelling unit that fails to meet the HQS, unless the owner corrects the defect within the period specified by the PHA and the PHA verifies the correction. If a defect is life threatening, the owner must correct the defect within no more than 24 hours. For other defects, the owner must correct the defect within no more than 30 calendar days (or any PHA-approved extension).

d. Maintenance and replacement—owner's standard practice

Maintenance and replacement (including redecoration) must be in accordance with the standard practice for the building concerned as established by the owner.

9. LEASING CONTRACT UNITS

a. Selection of tenants

1. During the term of the HAP contract, the owner must lease all contract units to eligible families selected and referred by the PHA from the PHA waiting list. (See 24 CFR 983.251.)
2. The owner is responsible for adopting written tenant selection procedures that are consistent with the purpose of improving housing opportunities for very low-income families and reasonably related to program eligibility and an applicant's ability to perform the lease obligations.
3. Consistent with HUD requirements, the owner may apply its own admission procedures in determining whether to admit a family referred

by the PHA for occupancy of a contract unit. The owner may refer families to the PHA, and recommend selection of such families from the PHA waiting list for occupancy of vacant units.

4. The owner must promptly notify in writing any rejected applicant of the grounds for rejection.
5. The PHA must determine family eligibility in accordance with HUD requirements.
6. The contract unit leased to each family must be appropriate for the size of the family under the PHA's subsidy standards.
7. If a contract unit was occupied by an eligible family at the time the unit was selected by the PHA, or is so occupied on the effective date of the HAP contract, the owner must offer the family the opportunity to lease the same or another appropriately-sized contract unit with assistance under the HAP contract.
8. The owner is responsible for screening and selecting tenants from the families referred by the PHA from its waiting list.

b. Vacancies

1. The owner must promptly notify the PHA of any vacancy in a contract unit. After receiving the owner notice, the PHA shall make every reasonable effort to refer a sufficient number of families for owner to fill the vacancy.
2. The owner must rent vacant contract units to eligible families on the PHA waiting list referred by the PHA.
3. The PHA and the owner must make reasonable good faith efforts to minimize the likelihood and length of any vacancy.
4. If any contract units have been vacant for a period of 120 or more days since owner notice of vacancy (and notwithstanding the reasonable good faith efforts of the PHA to fill such vacancies), the PHA may give notice to the owner amending the HAP contract to reduce the number of contract units by subtracting the number of contract units (by number of bedrooms) that have been vacant for such period.

10. TENANCY

a. Lease

The lease between the owner and each assisted family must be in accordance with HUD requirements. In all cases, the lease must include the HUD-required tenancy addendum. The tenancy addendum must include, word-for-word, all provisions required by HUD.

b. Termination of tenancy

1. The owner may only terminate a tenancy in accordance with the lease and HUD requirements.
2. The owner must give the PHA a copy of any owner eviction notice to the tenant at the same time that the owner gives notice to the tenant. Owner eviction notice means a notice to vacate, or a complaint or other initial pleading used to commence an eviction action under State or local law.

c. Family payment

1. The portion of the monthly rent to owner payable by the family ("tenant rent") will be determined by the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements. The amount of the tenant rent is subject to change during the term of the HAP contract. Any changes in the amount of the tenant rent will be effective on the date stated in a notice by the PHA to the family and the owner.
2. The amount of the tenant rent as determined by the PHA is the maximum amount the owner may charge the family for rent of a contract unit, including all housing services, maintenance and utilities to be provided by the owner in accordance with the HAP contract and the lease.
3. The owner may not demand or accept any rent payment from the tenant in excess of the tenant rent as determined by the PHA. The owner must immediately return any excess rent payment to the tenant.
4. The family is not responsible for payment of the portion of the contract rent covered by the housing assistance payment under the HAP contract. The owner may not terminate the tenancy of an assisted family for nonpayment of the PHA housing assistance payment.

5. The PHA is only responsible for making the housing assistance payments to the owner on behalf of the family in accordance with the HAP contract. The PHA is not responsible for paying the tenant rent, or any other claim by the owner.

d. Other owner charges

1. Except as provided in paragraph 2, the owner may not require the tenant or family members to pay charges for meals or supportive services. Nonpayment of such charges is not grounds for termination of tenancy.
2. In assisted living developments receiving project-based voucher assistance, owners may charge tenants, family members, or both for meals or supportive services. These charges may not be included in the rent to owner, nor may the value of meals and supportive services be included in the calculation of reasonable rent. Non-payment of such charges is grounds for termination of the lease by the owner in an assisted living development.
3. The owner may not charge the tenant or family members extra amounts for items customarily included in rent in the locality or provided at no additional cost to the unsubsidized tenant in the premises.

e. Security deposit

1. The owner may collect a security deposit from the family.
2. The owner must comply with HUD and PHA requirements, which may change from time to time, regarding security deposits from a tenant.
3. The PHA may prohibit security deposits in excess of private market practice, or in excess of amounts charged by the owner to unassisted families.
4. When the family moves out of the contract unit, the owner, subject to State and local law, may use the security deposit, including any interest on the deposit, in accordance with the lease, as reimbursement for any unpaid tenant rent, damages to the unit or other amounts which the family owes under the lease. The owner must give the family a written list of all items charged against the security deposit and the amount of each item. After deducting the amount used as reimbursement to the owner, the owner must

promptly refund the full amount of the balance to the family.

5. If the security deposit is not sufficient to cover amounts the family owes under the lease, the owner may seek to collect the balance from the family. However, the PHA has no liability or responsibility for payment of any amount owed by the family to the owner.

11. FAMILY RIGHT TO MOVE

- a. The family may terminate its lease at any time after the first year of occupancy. The family must give the owner advance written notice of intent to vacate (with a copy to the PHA) in accordance with the lease. If the family has elected to terminate the lease in this manner, the PHA must offer the family the opportunity for tenant-based rental assistance in accordance with HUD requirements.
- b. Before providing notice to terminate the lease under paragraph a, the family must first contact the PHA to request tenant-based rental assistance if the family wishes to move with continued assistance. If tenant-based rental assistance is not immediately available upon lease termination, the PHA shall give the family priority to receive the next available opportunity for tenant-based rental assistance.

12. OVERCROWDED, UNDER-OCCUPIED, AND ACCESSIBLE UNITS

The PHA subsidy standards determine the appropriate unit size for the family size and composition. The PHA and owner must comply with the requirements in 24 CFR 983.259.

13. PROHIBITION OF DISCRIMINATION

- a. The owner may not refuse to lease contract units to, or otherwise discriminate against any person or family in leasing of a contract unit, because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age or familial status.
- b. The owner must comply with the following requirements: The Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601–19) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 100 *et seq.* ; Executive Order 11063, as amended by Executive Order 12259 (3 CFR, 1959–1963 Comp., p. 652 and 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 307) (Equal Opportunity in Housing Programs) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 107; title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d-2000d-4) (Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 1; the

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Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101–6107) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 146; section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794) and implementing regulations at part 8 of this title; title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, 42 U.S.C. 12101 *et seq.* ; 24 CFR part 8; section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 135; Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Orders 11375, 11478, 12086, and 12107 (3 CFR, 1964–1965 Comp., p. 339; 3 CFR, 1966–1970 Comp., p. 684; 3 CFR, 1966–1970 Comp., p. 803; 3 CFR, 1978 Comp., p. 230; and 3 CFR, 1978 Comp., p. 264, respectively) (Equal Employment Opportunity Programs) and implementing regulations at 41 CFR chapter 60; Executive Order 11625, as amended by Executive Order 12007 (3 CFR, 1971–1975 Comp., p. 616 and 3 CFR, 1977 Comp., p. 139) (Minority Business Enterprises); Executive Order 12432 (3 CFR, 1983 Comp., p. 198) (Minority Business Enterprise Development); and Executive Order 12138, as amended by Executive Order 12608 (3 CFR, 1977 Comp., p. 393 and 3 CFR, 1987 Comp., p. 245) (Women's Business Enterprise).

- c. The PHA and the owner must cooperate with HUD in the conducting of compliance reviews and complaint investigations pursuant to all applicable civil rights statutes, Executive Orders, and all related rules and regulations.

14. PHA DEFAULT AND HUD REMEDIES

If HUD determines that the PHA has failed to comply with the HAP contract, or has failed to take appropriate action to HUD's satisfaction or as directed by HUD, for enforcement of the PHA's rights under the HAP contract, HUD may assume the PHA's rights and obligations under the HAP contract, and may perform the obligations and enforce the rights of the PHA under the HAP contract.

15. OWNER DEFAULT AND PHA REMEDIES

a. Owner default

Any of the following is a default by the owner under the HAP contract:

1. The owner has failed to comply with any obligation under the HAP contract, including the owner's obligations to maintain all contract units in accordance with the housing quality standards.
2. The owner has violated any obligation under any other housing assistance payments contract under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437f).

3. The owner has committed any fraud or made any false statement to the PHA or HUD in connection with the HAP contract.
4. The owner has committed fraud, bribery or any other corrupt or criminal act in connection with any Federal housing assistance program.
5. If the property where the contract units are located is subject to a lien or security interest securing a HUD loan or a mortgage insured by HUD and:
 - A. The owner has failed to comply with the regulations for the applicable mortgage insurance or loan program, with the mortgage or mortgage note, or with the regulatory agreement; or
 - B. The owner has committed fraud, bribery or any other corrupt or criminal act in connection with the HUD loan or HUD-insured mortgage.
6. The owner has engaged in any drug-related criminal activity or any violent criminal activity.

b. PHA remedies

1. If the PHA determines that a breach has occurred, the PHA may exercise any of its rights or remedies under the HAP contract.
2. The PHA must notify the owner in writing of such determination. The notice by the PHA to the owner may require the owner to take corrective action (as verified by the PHA) by a time prescribed in the notice.
3. The PHA's rights and remedies under the HAP contract include recovery of overpayments, termination or reduction of housing assistance payments, and termination of the HAP contract.

c. PHA remedy is not waived

The PHA's exercise or non-exercise of any remedy for owner breach of the HAP contract is not a waiver of the right to exercise that remedy or any other right or remedy at any time.

**16. OWNER DUTY TO PROVIDE INFORMATION AND ACCESS
REQUIRED BY HUD OR PHA**

a. Required information

The owner must prepare and furnish any information pertinent to the HAP contract as may reasonably be required from time to time by the PHA or HUD. The owner shall furnish such information in the form and manner required by the PHA or HUD.

b. PHA and HUD access to premises

The owner must permit the PHA or HUD or any of their authorized representatives to have access to the premises during normal business hours and, for the purpose of audit and examination, to have access to any books, documents, papers and records of the owner to the extent necessary to determine compliance with the HAP contract, including the verification of information pertinent to the housing assistance payments or the HAP contract.

17. PHA AND OWNER RELATION TO THIRD PARTIES

a. Injury because of owner action or failure to act

The PHA has no responsibility for or liability to any person injured as a result of the owner's action or failure to act in connection with the implementation of the HAP contract, or as a result of any other action or failure to act by the owner.

b. Legal relationship

The owner is not the agent of the PHA. The HAP contract does not create or affect any relationship between the PHA and any lender to the owner or any suppliers, employees, contractors or subcontractors used by the owner in connection with the implementation of the HAP contract.

c. Exclusion of third party claims

Nothing in the HAP contract shall be construed as creating any right of a family or other third party (other than HUD) to enforce any provision of the HAP contract, or to assert any claim against HUD, the PHA or the owner under the HAP contract.

d. Exclusion of owner claims against HUD

Nothing in the HAP contract shall be construed as creating any right of the owner to assert any claim against HUD.

18. PHA-OWNED UNITS

Notwithstanding Section 17 of this HAP contract, a PHA may own units assisted under the project-based voucher program, subject to the special requirements in 24 CFR 983.59 regarding PHA-owned units.

19. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

a. Interest of members, officers, or employees of PHA, members of local governing body, or other public officials

1. No present or former member or officer of the PHA (except tenant-commissioners), no employee of the PHA who formulates policy or influences decisions with respect to the housing choice voucher program or project-based voucher program, and no public official or member of a governing body or State or local legislator who exercises functions or responsibilities with respect to these programs, shall have any direct or indirect interest, during his or her tenure or for one year thereafter, or in the HAP contract.
2. HUD may waive this provision for good cause.

b. Disclosure

The owner has disclosed to the PHA any interest that would be a violation of the HAP contract. The owner must fully and promptly update such disclosures.

c. Interest of member of or delegate to Congress

No member of or delegate to the Congress of the United States of America or resident-commissioner shall be admitted to any share or part of this HAP contract or to any benefits arising from the contract.

20. EXCLUSION FROM FEDERAL PROGRAMS

a. Federal requirements

The owner must comply with and is subject to requirements of 2 CFR part 2424.

b. Disclosure

The owner certifies that:

1. The owner has disclosed to the PHA the identity of the owner and any principal or interested party.
2. Neither the owner nor any principal or interested party is listed on the U.S. General Services Administration list of parties excluded from Federal procurement and nonprocurement programs; and none of such parties are debarred, suspended, subject to a limited denial of participation or otherwise excluded under 2 CFR part 2424.

21. TRANSFER OF THE CONTRACT OR PROPERTY

a. When consent is required

1. The owner agrees that neither the HAP contract nor the property may be transferred without the advance written consent of the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements.
2. "Transfer" includes:
 - A. Any sale or assignment or other transfer of ownership, in any form, of the HAP contract or the property;
 - B. The transfer of any right to receive housing assistance payments that may be payable pursuant to the HAP contract;
 - C. The creation of a security interest in the HAP contract or the property;
 - D. Foreclosure or other execution on a security interest; or
 - E. A creditor's lien, or transfer in bankruptcy.

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3. If the owner is a corporation, partnership, trust or joint venture, the owner is not required to obtain advance consent of the PHA pursuant to paragraph a for transfer of a passive and non-controlling interest in the ownership entity (such as a stock transfer or transfer of the interest of a limited partner), if any interests so transferred cumulatively represent less than half the beneficial interest in the HAP contract or the property. The owner must obtain advance consent pursuant to paragraph a for transfer of any interest of a general partner.

b Transferee assumption of HAP contract

No transferee (including the holder of a security interest, the security holder's transferee or successor in interest, or the transferee upon exercise of a security interest) shall have any right to receive any payment of housing assistance payments pursuant to the HAP contract, or to exercise any rights or remedies under the HAP contract, unless the PHA has consented in advance, in writing to such transfer, and the transferee has agreed in writing, in a form acceptable to the PHA in accordance with HUD requirements, to assume the obligations of the owner under the HAP contract, and to comply with all the terms of the HAP contract.

c. Effect of consent to transfer

1. The creation or transfer of any security interest in the HAP contract is limited to amounts payable under the HAP contract in accordance with the terms of the HAP contract.
2. The PHA's consent to transfer of the HAP contract or the property does not to change the terms of the HAP contract in any way, and does not change the rights or obligations of the PHA or the owner under the HAP contract.
3. The PHA's consent to transfer of the HAP contract or the property to any transferee does not constitute consent to any further transfers of the HAP contract or the property, including further transfers to any successors or assigns of an approved transferee.

d. When transfer is prohibited

The PHA will not consent to the transfer if any transferee, or any principal or interested party is debarred, suspended subject to a limited denial of participation, or otherwise excluded under 2 CFR part 2424, or is listed on the

U.S. General Services Administration list of parties excluded from Federal procurement or nonprocurement programs.

22. SUBSIDY LAYERING

a. Owner disclosure

The owner must disclose to the PHA, in accordance with HUD requirements, information regarding any related assistance from the Federal Government, a State, or a unit of general local government, or any agency or instrumentality thereof, that is made available or is expected to be made available with respect to the contract units. Such related assistance includes, but is not limited to, any loan, grant, guarantee, insurance, payment, rebate, subsidy, credit, tax benefit, or any other form of direct or indirect assistance.

b. Limit of payments

Housing assistance payments under the HAP contract must not be more than is necessary, as determined in accordance with HUD requirements, to provide affordable housing after taking account of such related assistance. The PHA will adjust in accordance with HUD requirements the amount of the housing assistance payments to the owner to compensate in whole or in part for such related assistance.

23. OWNER LOBBYING CERTIFICATIONS

a. The owner certifies, to the best of owner's knowledge and belief, that:

1. No Federally appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the owner, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of the HAP contract, or the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of the HAP contract.
2. If any funds other than Federally appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the HAP contract, the owner must complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in

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accordance with its instructions.

- b. This certification by the owner is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by 31 U.S.C. 1352.

24. COMPLETION AND ACCEPTANCE OF CONTRACT UNITS

The owner certifies that the contract units have been completed in accordance with the Agreement. Completion and acceptance of the units is subject to the provisions of the Agreement.

25. TERMINATION OF HAP CONTRACT FOR WRONGFUL SELECTION OF CONTRACT UNITS

The HAP contract may be terminated upon at least 30 days notice to the owner by the PHA or HUD if the PHA or HUD determines that the contract units were not eligible for selection in conformity with HUD requirements.

26. NOTICES AND OWNER CERTIFICATIONS

- a. Where the owner is required to give any notice to the PHA pursuant to the HAP contract or any other provision of law, such notice must be in writing and must be given in the form and manner required by the PHA.
- b. Any certification or warranty by the owner pursuant to the HAP contract shall be deemed a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into.

27. ENTIRE AGREEMENT; INTERPRETATION

- a. The Agreement and the HAP contract, including the exhibits, is the entire agreement between the PHA and the owner.
- b. The Agreement and the HAP contract must be interpreted and implemented in accordance with all statutory requirements, and with all HUD requirements, including amendments or changes in HUD requirements during the term of the HAP contract. The owner agrees to comply with all such laws and HUD requirements.

EXHIBIT A

Total Number of Units in the Project: 41

Total Contract Units: 40 (36 studio units and 4 one bedroom units)

Initial Rent to Owner: Studio units- \$538; One Bedroom Units- \$592

Description of Contract Units:

<u>Unit #</u>	<u>Sq Ft.</u>	<u>Bedrooms</u>	<u>Baths</u>	<u>ADA</u>	<u>Unit #</u>	<u>Sq Ft.</u>	<u>Bedrooms</u>	<u>Baths</u>	<u>ADA</u>
101	460	1	1		409	460	Studio	1	
103	460	Studio	1		411	460	Studio	1	
105	460	Studio	1		412	460	Studio	1	
107	460	Studio	1	X	414	460	Studio	1	
201	460	1	1		416	460	Studio	1	
203	460	Studio	1	X	418	460	Studio	1	
205	460	Studio	1		420	460	Studio	1	X
207	460	Studio	1		422	460	Studio	1	
209	460	Studio	1						
211	460	Studio	1						
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312	460	Studio	1						
314	460	Studio	1						
316	460	Studio	1						
318	460	Studio	1						
320	460	Studio	1	X					
322	460	Studio	1						
401	460	1	1						
403	460	Studio	1	X					
405	460	Studio	1						
407	460	Studio	1						

EXHIBIT B

Services, maintenance, and equipment to be provided by the owner without charges in addition to the rent to owner:

- ♦ Parking
- ♦ Shared laundry facilities on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors
- ♦ Shared community room with a full kitchen for use by the residents and service providers
- ♦ Two private meeting rooms for service providers to work with residents
- ♦ Multi-purpose indoor recreational room that will be utilized for exercise classes, including fitness equipment.
- ♦ ~~24-hour~~ surveillance system with controlled entry
- ♦ Computers with internet, word processing, spreadsheet software, and printers
- ♦ All residential units will be fully furnished including a bed, couch, and kitchen table.
- ♦ Doorbell and videophone system for each unit

EXHIBIT C

Utilities available in the contract units, including a listing of utility services to be paid by the owner (without charges in addition to the rent to owner) and utilities to be paid by the tenants

Water, Sewer, Trash, and Gas Water Heating will be paid by the Owner

Tenant will be responsible for paying for all electric utilities including cooking and heating.

Row House/Garden Apt	Tenant	Owner
Heating- Electric	X	
Cooking- Electric	X	
Other Electricity	X	
Water Heating- Natural Gas		X
Water		X
Sewer		X
Trash		X
Range		X
Refrigerator		X

EXHIBIT D

Features provided to comply with program accessibility features of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973:

There are 5 units designed to comply with ADA standards.

The following items throughout the building comply with Universal Design Standards:

All interior doors are 36 inches

Front loading washers and dryers

Automatic door openers at main entrance of building

Handrails on both sides of common hallways

Additional accessibility features are located throughout the building for persons who are deaf, and/or hard of hearing including:

EXHIBIT E

The owner must provide the following supportive services to residents living at New Path. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) governing the relationship between the Developer/Owner, property management, supportive service partner, and the Housing Authority, and the Supportive Services Plan is part of this Exhibit. In the event that a supportive service partner rescinds their commitment, or is unable to fulfill the responsibilities of a service provider, the Developer/Applicant must be able to secure a replacement supportive service partner.

The owner must ensure the property management and service providers disclose any information that BCHA or HUD determines to be necessary in the administration of the program.

1. **Case Management/Service Coordination/Tenant Advocacy-** The case manager assesses service needs and makes recommendations as to the types of services from which the tenant could benefit. They then assist in connecting the tenant with the service. Should the tenant deny participation, the Case Manager/Service Coordinator will continuously encourage the tenant to participate. This role is also responsible for assisting the tenant in meeting their tenancy and mainstream resources obligations. This includes assisting tenants with annual and interim recertification paperwork, reporting changes in income and household composition, addressing Housing Quality Standards breach caused by the tenant or guests, and any other requirements the tenant must adhere to under the lease, tenancy addendum, or other Housing Choice Voucher Family Obligations.
2. **Mental Health Services-** The offering of this service will assist in improving the tenants' mental health, resulting in improved stability, living skills, and social accountability. This may include psychosocial assessments, counseling, and peer support, among other interventions.
3. **Health/Medical Services-** The offering of this service will assist in access to health care, including preventative treatment is crucial to the improved health and stability of this population as many illnesses and conditions go untreated when experiencing homelessness. This may include routine care/check-ups, medication management, and nutrition counseling, among other forms of health/medical care.
4. **Independent Living Skills-** The offering of this service will assist individuals with mental illnesses and/or those that have lived without modern amenities for an extended period of time may need assistance in regaining life skills and independence. This may include self care, budgeting, paying rent, meal preparation, renter education, personal hygiene, and housekeeping, among other skills.
5. **Education-** PSH is designed to be permanent housing. However, some individuals will regain a level of independent functioning above the level of support provided in the PSH project. Access to increased education or technical proficiency is one way to assist tenants in graduating from the project and remaining independently and stably housed elsewhere.
6. **Employment Services-** If a tenant achieves improved independence and stability, and aspires to a more independent living environment, increased income is one way to prepare the tenant for

alternative stable housing. Services may include vocational counseling, job placement, and being a liaison between the tenant and employer.

7. **Substance Use and Addiction Services-** Many chronically homeless individuals live with co-occurring disorders, including substance abuse. Treatment may include relapse prevention, recovery planning, counseling, harm reduction, and inpatient treatment, among services.
8. **Transportation Services,** whenever possible, should be delivered on-site; however, other responsibilities and obligations must be met that require off-site travel and/or coordination. These may include program/benefit recertifications, employment, and grocery shopping, among other activities. Transportation resources should be made available to project residents.

EXHIBIT F

Boise City Housing Authority

ADDENDUM TO SECTION 8 PROJECT-BASED VOUCHER PROGRAM PBV HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS CONTRACT NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REHABILITATION BETWEEN BOISE CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY AND BOISE PACIFIC NIHC ASSOCIATES, AN IDAHO LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

This Addendum to Section 8 Project-Based Voucher Program PBV Housing Assistance Payments Contract New Construction or Rehabilitation is entered into by and between the Boise City Housing Authority, an independent public body corporate and politic (PHA), and Boise Pacific NIHC associates, an Idaho Limited Partnership (owner). This Addendum is entered into contemporaneously with the U.S. Department Of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 8 Project-Based Voucher Program PBV Housing Assistance Payments Contract for New Construction or Rehabilitation between the PHA and the owner (HAP Contract), and is intended to modify and supplement the HAP Contract as set forth below.

In consideration of the covenants, conditions and terms contained in the HAP Contract and herein, the PHA and owner agree that the HAP Contract is modified and supplemented as follows:

Part 1, Section 1.f.2.c.1: Vacancy payment

- ♦ The written notice to the PHA required of owner by Part 1, Section 1.f.2.c.1 of the HAP Contract for purposes of vacancy payments must be submitted to the PHA as soon as possible, but in no event later than three (3) business days after the date the family vacated the unit.

Part 2, Section 4.c.7: PHA payment to owner

- ♦ The notification to the PHA required of owner by Part 2, Section 4.c.7 of the HAP Contract when there has been a change in circumstances that would affect the amount of the monthly housing assistance payment must be given as soon as possible, but in no event later than three (3) business days following the change of circumstances that would affect the amount of monthly assistance.

Part 2, Section 5.a: PHA determination of adjusted rent

- ♦ Any rent adjustments requested by the owner under Part 2, Section 5.a of the HAP Contract will be reviewed and analyzed by the PHA to determine the appropriateness of the request. The PHA will rely on applicable law, HUD regulations and requirements, PHA rules, and supporting documentation, including, but not limited to, rent rolls, financial statements, operating costs, and other funding sources, to perform its review and analysis.

- ♦ Any rent adjustments requested by the owner under Part 2, Section 5.a of the HAP Contract must be submitted, in writing, to the PHA at least sixty (60) calendar days prior to the annual anniversary of the HAP Contract.

Part 2, Section 8.b: PHA Inspections

- ♦ In addition to the minimum inspection requirements found in Part 2, Section 8.b of the HAP Contract, the PHA reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to inspect any or all contract units at any time with prior written notice to determine that the contract units comply with the HUD housing quality standards and that the owner is complying with the terms of the HAP Contract, including the provision of maintenance, utilities, and other services in accordance with the HAP Contract. The PHA intends to conduct inspections of all contract units on an annual basis initially, and reserves the right to adjust the percentage of contract units the PHA will inspect thereafter based on inspection results and in accordance with the inspection requirements of Part 2, Section 8.b of the HAP Contract. The owner shall cooperate with the PHA to facilitate such inspection of the contract units.

Owner documents

The owner shall provide or make available the following documentation to the PHA within the applicable timeframes set forth below:

- ♦ The owner must submit to the PHA its year-end financial statements within ninety (90) calendar days after the end of owner's fiscal year, and other financial statements as requested by the PHA.
- ♦ The owner must make rent rolls available for review, as needed or requested by the PHA.
- ♦ The owner must submit to the PHA all Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) compliance inspection results for contract units within sixty (60) calendar days of completion of the IHFA inspection.

Quality assurance


The owner acknowledges that the PHA will conduct an annual Quality Assurance review of the contract units. The following areas will be reviewed for each contract unit: inspections, tenant files, owner's policies and procedures, reasonable accommodation requests, and any other terms listed in the HAP Contract the PHA deems necessary.

Except as identified and modified herein, this Addendum shall not alter, modify or change the HAP Contract in any other respect and all of the terms and conditions of the HAP Contract shall remain in full force and effect.

PUBLIC HOUSING AGENCY (PHA)

Name of PHA

Boise City Housing Authority

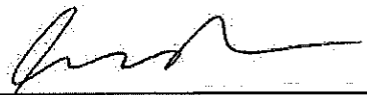
By: 
Deanna Watson, Executive Director

Date: 6-18-2019

OWNER

Name of Owner

Boise Pacific NIHC Associates, an Idaho Limited Partnership

By: 
Caleb Roope, Manager of the Administrative General Partner

Date: 6-14-19



Our Path Home

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Healthcare Formal Agreements

September 19, 2023

Project Name: New Path Community Housing

To: Boise City/Ada County Continuum of Care

Terry Reilly Health Services (TRHS) is a Federally Qualified Health Center that has been in operation in Southwest Idaho for 52 years and is committed to serving low-income and underserved communities. TRHS has been a Healthcare for the Homeless funding recipient for over 20 years and is currently working toward Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) certification.

TRHS has provided support services, including mental health and substance misuse counseling, peer support, case management, and medical case management on site at New Path Community Housing (New Path) since 2019. Residents can access medical care, psychiatry, and pharmacy, at a primary care clinic which is located across the street from New Path. All referrals for New Path come through the Continuum of Care (CoC) Access Point and program eligibility is based on CoC program guidelines which include adherence to fair housing requirements; eligibility is not further restricted by TRHS. TRHS is committed to providing services to residents of New Path for the terms of the grant.

New Path has never utilized CoC funding for the project for construction, operational, or support service costs and therefore is submitting as a new project. The total annual cost for just healthcare services provided at New Path between January 2024 and January 2025 are budgeted at \$751,731. The Notice of Funding CoC Bonus project funding request is for \$111,072, which covers just 15% of the total healthcare costs associated with the project. To meet operational and contractual obligations, TRHS secures funding from a variety of private and governmental sources, including local, state, and federal funding.

Sincerely,



Heidi Hart, CEO

Terry Reilly Health Services