Before Starting the Special CoC Application

You must submit both of the following parts in order for us to consider your Special NOFO Consolidated Application complete:
  1. the CoC Application, and
 2. the CoC Priority Listing.

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  As the Collaborative Applicant, you are responsible for reviewing the following:
  1. The Special Notice of Funding Opportunity (Special NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
  2. The Special NOFO Continuum of Care (CoC) Application Detailed Instructions for Collaborative Applicants 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.

  CoC Approval is Required before You Submit Your CoC's Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application 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 the [Specific Attachment Name] attachment to the 4A. 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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: MN-500 - Minneapolis/Hennepin County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Hennepin County

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

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

1A-5.	New Projects	
	Complete the chart below by indicating which funding opportunity(ies) your CoC applying for projects under. A CoC may apply for funding under both set asides; however, projects funded through the rural set aside may only be used in rural areas, as defined in the Special NOFO.	
1.	Unsheltered Homelessness Set Aside	Yes
2.	Rural Homelessness Set Aside	No

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

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1B-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project application submission for your CoC's local competition.	08/11/2022

1B-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected new project applications during your CoC's 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

1B-3.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	No
2.	Did your CoC inform the applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	No
3.	If you selected yes, for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, list the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 6/26/22, 6/27/22, and 6/28/22, then you must enter 6/28/22.	

1B-3a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, list the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 6/26/22, 6/27/22, and 6/28/22, then you must enter 6/28/22.	09/12/2022

1B-4.	Web Posting of the CoC-Approved Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Enter the date your CoC posted its Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or affiliate's website–which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Priority Listings.	09/12/2022

2A. System Performance

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2A-1.	Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless–Risk Factors.	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.2.b.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC determined which risk factors your CoC uses to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time;
2.	how your CoC addresses 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 or to end homelessness for individuals and families.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. HC uses a statewide assessment tool, MPAT, to assess HP risk factors (e.g.housing status, previous evictions, criminal hx, trauma hx, how soon someone is likely to become homeless, income, hx of homelessness, recent crises, & other risk factors). 2.Funds are prioritized to HHs earning less than 30% of AMI & to those who are at risk of homelessness w/in 30 days; 3. funds are prioritized to address racial disparities by identifying risk factors by zip codes (high prevalence of communities of color, high rental pops, & high prevalence of low income HHs). 4. Heat maps of where EA&ERA requests are being made (e.g. # of requests, # of assistance provided & demo info) help show areas of highest need. 5.In June 2021, the HC HP implemented a unified HP assessment tool to provide rapid, & transparent response for RA. 6. CPS Housing Steering Committee implemented a "Housing Estimator Tool" to gauge the level of housing stability for families working w/CPS.

2.1.$2.2 million in County pandemic recovery funds used to provide free legal representation & service navigation at Housing Court for HHs on the verge of eviction (made positions permanent staff in Housing Court in 2021). 2.HC is staffing pre-trial drop-in sessions for people who have eviction filing to receive support. 3.HC hired a 2nd FTE HP Planner in 2022, focused on preventing family homelessness 4.HC expanded school-based HP in 2022 through SHSS program by bringing HSWH to 2 additional school districts. 6.HC streamlined application of EA through MNBenefits by creating an adobe platform that was implemented in June 2021. HC is in the process of planning expansion of this tool so agencies can view each others resources, track HHs served, & collect data on outcomes for people seeking HP & RA. 7. HC HP workgroup meets monthly to work on a unified HP strategy. 8. HC partnered w/City of MPLS in ERA to help disperse funds, process applications & spend money down. 9. HC funds 3 culturally specific HP providers. 10. HC operates TRC that connects those at risk of housing instability to resources. 11.HC hosts a Renters Help Online Tool that can be accessed 24/7 & is targeted to people who want to solve their own crises by looking online for resources. 12. HC has put out $1 million RFP for a system-wide diversion program to meet clients needs upstream & reduce # entering shelter.

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2A-2.	Length of Time Homeless–Strategy to Reduce. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.2.c.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.1To reduce the LOT individuals & persons in families remain homeless, HC has created a housing focused case management team made up of 32 FTEs. This housing focused CM team works through 3 programs: 1) serving short term homeless persons (less than 1 year homeless); 2) serving those identified as long-term homeless; & 3) serving specialized populations. The housing focused CM team uses referrals & data to identify people in the community who are eligible to receive these housing CM services. This team launched in November of 2021 & to date has housed over 258 people & secured hundreds of vital documents. 2.HC has launched a 2-year program called Streets to Housing to provide housing focused services to people living in unsheltered locations. The team is focused on brokering resources & making quick connections to services & housing all while being data informed, person-focused, & using housing first policies. The City of MPLS has designated $400,000 to support Streets to Housing. To date the program has brought on 5 FTEs, 1 Program Manager & 4 System Navigators, w/ plans for expansion in 2023. 3.CE assessments are used to identify & prioritize individuals who experience long-term homelessness. HC monitors & tracks chronically homeless individual through the chronic homeless index & Built for Zero Dashboards. HC reviews the HMIS LOT report & ICA dashboards to track the # of people entering the homeless response system compared to those exiting the system/securing housing to identify length of time homeless.

2.HC identifies families & individuals experiencing homelessness by reviewing the CE priority list & utilizing case consults. Additionally, HC reviews the chronic homeless registry & byname list (HMIS data), reviews family shelter utilization reports, & engages in bi-weekly case conferencing to target those on the chronic homeless list for housing. Of the 319 people currently on the chronic homeless registry, the average LOT homeless is 42 months. For persons staying in ES, SH, & TH the median LOT homeless is 32 nights (from 59 nights in 2021). The Homeless Access team has been able to house 44 chronically homeless people in 180 days. Additionally, chronically homeless individuals are prioritized during the CES process & are the first to be connected to housing.

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	2A-3.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement or Retention. (All Applicants)	
		Special NOFO Section VII.B.2.d.	

		Describe in the field below how your CoC will increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in:
	1.	emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations; and
	2.	permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. 1HC was able to exit our 'protective' shelter arrangements through investment in housing focused case management, resulting in 464 placements into permanent housing, allowing us to close the final hotel based shelter in March 2022 w/o mass RTH. Building on this success we allocated $10.52m to expand the size & scope of the team to work w/ people experiencing homelessness in any unsheltered or sheltered setting. This team has moved a further 235 people from homelessness to permanent housing & is currently working w/ more than 367 further people towards that goal. 2. HC & City of MPLS allocated $850,000 for housing focused case managers to be based at 3 of the largest single adult shelters in HC for a total of 9 case managers From Jan 1 to June 2022, 149 people were housed by these case managers. 3. HC worked w/ the 2 Housing Authorities that received EHVs to ensure that every single voucher was allocated to someone experiencing literal homelessness. Using the above resources, HC & our participating providers guaranteed case management for all recipients. As of today we have leased up ~180 of 364 vouchers & the remainder are allocated & in property search.

2.The HC case management team has established partnerships w/ Long Term Support Services & other programs to ensure that ongoing support services are available for all individuals placed through their efforts. Placements to date from both our hotel-based work & the more recent expansion of housing focused CM are seeing a 95%+ sustainment rate in housing. 2. In the case of EHVs our MOU w/ the Housing Authorities ensures not only CM to assist w/ housing search but also a minimum of 1-year supports in housing. This has further required the build out of partnerships w/ mainstream support services to better serve our clients as they exit homelessness. 3. Starting July 2020, HC partnered w/ Minnesota's Medicaid plan allowing for billing of Medicaid for Housing Stabilization Services. HC has 2 FTEs managing this program; 219 providers in HC provide housing stabilization services through this program w/ 9800 people statewide receiving benefits.4.HC allocated $3.58m of pandemic recovery funds to employment & training services, including culturally specific services w/ paid job placements as part of the programming, for people exiting homelessness, as increasing income has been identified as an indicator of ongoing housing stability.

2A-4.	Returns to Homelessness–CoC's Strategy to Reduce Rate. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.2.e.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC identifies individuals and families who return to homelessness;
2.	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.HC works to identify participants who RTH through strategies including: 1) Adult Shelter Connect, the front door to single adult shelter, utilizes HMIS as the primary way to track information. When someone RTH after receiving services previously, it is captured in HMIS. We use this info to identify people who return to shelter; 2) Funding-specific workgroups, including the CoC FC & FHPAP RRH planning workgroup, review HMIS data on RTH by project on a quarterly basis to identify trends across providers in participants RTH & to identify projects w/ needed support (who have high RTH) & connecting them to supports/successful strategies through partnerships w/ providers w/ low rates of RTH; 3) reviewing system-wide data, supported by ICA (HMIS Lead) created dashboard to understand systems-level trends on who is RTH & from what project component types. Additional strategies include partnering w/ local research organizations & universities to conduct research on risk factors for individuals/families w/ multiple homelessness incidents or at risk for shelter re-entry.

2.Strategies to reduce the number of participants who RTH include 1) Targeted prevention efforts that reach out to people who have been homeless in the past; 2) Funded-projects work to connect participants to mainstream services/supports to build supports & increase likelihood participants will be able to maintain housing once they exit a program; 3) Projects focus on transferring clients to Housing Support when RRH cannot meet their needs; 4) Providers participate in a collaborative review meeting that occurs 2x/month & focuses on CH individuals; 5) housing stabilization services works to connect participants to ongoing supports. The Homeless to Housing Team begins discharge planning at intake & utilizes a workflow that does not discharge participants from caseloads until supportive/stabilizing resources are in place after the person has been housed; 6) PSH projects develop stability plans & collaborate w/ family, property mgmt. & services to identify risk factors & steps for success; 7) CoC- & FHPAP-funded projects work w/ participants to increase employment income by helping w/ employment search/connection to training & certificate program/etc. to increase housing stability after program exit.

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2A-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income–Strategy. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.1.HC allocated $3m ARPA & $580k CARES funding for an Employment & Training pilot program b/w Homeless to Housing CM team & Goodwill Easter Seals & American Indian OIC implemented in 2022. Partnership provides access to meaningful employment services, w/ intentional focus on readiness, skills training, & occupation learning, to assist w/ finding & keeping jobs, & provides quick connection to paid work experience while conducting job search/ building skills, & transitioning to perm employment. Pilot has capacity to serve 50 single adults in the 1st year. 2. HC funded navigators to work in shelter to quickly connect clients w/ 2 employment orgs in the community. 3.TRC partners w/ local workforce agencies to offer employment counseling & make referrals to employment services. 4.HC written standards define performance thresholds for RRH & PH. 41% of qualifying adults in RRH & 20% in PSH projects are expected to increase or maintain employment income. HC FC works w/ providers who struggle w/ these metrics by developing continuous improvement plans, sharing best practices, & connecting projects w/ providers who are excelling for peer learning/mentorship.

2.1. HC partners w/ workforce agencies in the community that provide expertise in employment opportunities & has established connections to employers in the community. 2.HC allocated $3.58 million of pandemic recovery funds to employment & training services, including culturally-specific services w/ paid job placements. 3.The Employment & Income Committee (EIC) shares presentations & sponsors learning opportunities to integrate workforce & housing sectors & helps build awareness of the importance of employment & income in preventing & ending homelessness. 4. In partnership w/ employment service agencies & local employers, HC hosts 2-3 events each year to "match" employers w/ employment service providers. Through these employer engagement events we have been able to: (a) identify barriers in hiring processes, (b) identify key skills & abilities that we need to prepare workforce. 5.HC's EIC hosts quarterly Community of Practice sessions that bring together practitioners from across the workforce & housing fields. These sessions help staff better understand programs, policies & focus of the different sections. Key relationships are built b/w public & private orgs to ensure current info re: program opportunities are widely shared.

3.Office of Housing Stability and Office of Economic Supports

2A-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income–Strategy. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.	

	Describe in the field below:	
1.	the strategy your CoC has implemented to increase non-employment cash income;	
2.	your CoC's strategy to increase access to non-employment cash sources; and	

	3.	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. 1.HC CM teams, including homeless to housing & streets to housing, have performance measures built into their contracts to connect people to benefits. CM's help participants obtain necessary vital documents & help participants apply for benefits. Similarly, CoC & FHPAP funded projects have contractual performance measures related to increasing participant's non-employment cash income as well as track referrals, benefits received; & help resolve denial issues. Performance on these outcomes is monitored by funding committees & other workgroups who connect projects to supports in the community to increase performance in this area. Underperforming projects develop Continuous Improvement Plans to implement new strategies and are monitored for a 1-year period for improvement. 2. Funded projects utilize case managers on-site and in the community to work with participants to apply for benefits while they are in the housing program 3. HC utilizes SOAR workers in the community. 4. HC provides trainings to providers on eligibility & access to benefits 5. By-name case conferencing includes mainstream connection for benefit access & CM assist w/securing ID & vital docs.

2.1 HC established a 32-person case management team that works w/ short term homeless, LTH, & special populations that are not connected to other case managers. These positions work collaboratively w/ participants to help complete paperwork & navigate the application process for benefits. These positions help remove barriers to accessing benefits by providing navigation & support throughout the process. The new CM team/program established a partnership w/ Eligibility Supports to increase access in the application process.; 2. Eligibility supports at HC has incorporated strategies to increase access including: 1) implementing INFOKEEP system: for residents to provide documentation in the moment virtually. Docs are auto. linked to client's electronic file for instant access for CM; 2.)implementing MNbenefits app system: increases rate that applications can be completed/processed as clients are able to directly share vital docs; 3) eligibility CMs are proactively reaching out to clients to provide status updates of their app.; 4) waivers were granted by the state so team can accept verbal signatures to expedite process & complete app even when not in-person.

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2B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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2B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Sections VII.B.3.a.(1)	

	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:
1.	select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted–including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or
2.	select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:

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

20.	Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Non-CoC-Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)			
33.	Hennepin Lived Experience Advisory Group (LEAG)	Yes	Yes	Yes
34.	Youth Action Board (YAB)	Yes	Yes	Yes

2B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.(2), V.B.3.g.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	communicated the invitation process annually to solicit new members to join the CoC;
2.	ensured effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;
3.	conducted outreach to ensure persons experiencing homelessness or formerly homeless persons are encouraged to join your CoC; and
4.	invited organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness in the geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, other People of Color, persons with disabilities).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The invitation process is accessible, comprehensive & publicly announced throughout the year via website, monthly newsletters, and board/working committee membership, as directed by the CoC charter. The CoC maintains, and regularly expands, its subscriber list (3,877 subscribers) to solicit new members to join CoC working committees and to participate in the CoC, as well as provides information on CoC activities and general interest in preventing & ending homelessness. Messages often target specific populations for engagement to assure strong representation of BIPOC communities. All CoC working committees seek diverse representation that is reflective of those that are seeking services in the CoC. New members are invited throughout the year as identified by working committee needs.

2. Multiple formats of communication are used to ensure individuals with disabilities can access and participate in local CoC planning & implementation. Messaging uses plan language and is compatible with screen readers. All documents related to the CoC are posted in PDF format on a public website & sent via email to the subscriber list. 1 FTE communications coordinator ensures effective & ADA accessible formats.

3. In 2021, the CoC created a new 12-member advisory committee made up entirely of persons currently and/or formerly experiencing homelessness with a priority on BIPOC populations. The lived experience advisory group assists in system planning, joins other CoC committees, & sit on the governing board. Members are financially compensated for their time. Outreach was conducted through an online application process, direct outreach to shelter providers, & affinity grassroot advocacy groups.

4. When soliciting new members to join all CoC committees or to participate in the CoC, messages target specific populations that are over-represented in our homeless response system for engagement. Governing boards and CoC committees track demographic information, develop recruitment strategies to assure diversity, strong representation of BIPOC communities, and people with disabilities.

	2B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness. (All Applicants)	
		Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.(3)	

		Describe in the field below how your CoC:
	1.	solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;
	2.	communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information; and
	3.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Annually, the CoC holds a broadly advertised CoC meeting, promoted via our website, email, and in shelters & advocacy groups. This meeting was attended by about 250 people. The format included keynote speeches from elected officials, County leadership & from the chair of the lived experience advisory group (2021 established advisory board consultants), highlighting emerging initiatives & system changes. Following the opening session there were 7 breakout sessions to focus on specific issues that allowed for feedback and discussion to identify unmet needs/local trends. The CoC maintains a broad and regularly updated listserv, which provides bi-monthly updates and solicits feedback as needed. HC's Youth Action board has developed a Youth Action board and plan for ending youth homelessness. The family response system & all partners developed a Coordinated Community Plan to end family homelessness.

2. In the CoC Executive Board meetings and other working committees, information like the Need/Gap analysis, PIT counts and other important data/information are shared to solicit feedback. Meeting times are publicly available on the CoC website. Executive meetings can be viewed live virtually via a link on CoC website. Executive board meetings are recorded and posted online. Annual CoC meetings allow public input, new ideas & strategies for ending homelessness.

3. HC has 8.5 FTE planners that staff the CoC board & committees, engage in outreach, & build relationships w/ community partners. HC has integrated multiple groups of persons with lived experience into decision making boards & committees. The Lived Experience Advisory Group (LEAG) is compensated as consultants at $20/hr for feedback, making funding decisions, Governing board members, & leads/facilitates unsheltered coordination work. In 2022, funds have been allocated by LEAG (RFP process integration & participation –CoC & ESG funding decisions). Through YHDP & community plan, HC organized the Youth Action Board (YAB), to make decisions for youth programs/funds. In addition, HC works alongside Street Voices of Change (SVOC) as feedback loop & to invite direction on various decisions. One example: following listening sessions with SVOC, HC adopted pursing reforms to Housing Support (GRH) as a legislative priority at the state. Also, SVOC developed a Shelter Bill of Rights that are now in contracts & guide resource allocation. All 3 groups have voting rep's on the CHC, CoC board, YAB and committees.

2B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Funded. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.(4)	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC notified the public:	
1.	that your CoC's local competition was open and accepting project applications;	
2.	that your CoC will consider project applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding;	
3.	about how project applicants must submit their project applications;	
4.	about how your CoC would determine which project applications it would submit to HUD for funding; and	
5.	how your CoC effectively communicated with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Due to nuances of this unique opportunity, we quickly developed a comm. plan/strategy to target non-traditional projects. HC disseminated & scheduled Special NOFO overview mtg. on 7/13/22, covered the opportunity & released 2 1- page docs: unsheltered work to date & HC's priorities w/ focus on e-snaps tools. On 8/9/22, released pre-application (outside supplier portal), fillable pdf aligned w/ e-snaps. Released to CoC listservs, unsheltered committees (weekly updates), planners & networks. Directed all to HC website for info., pre-app & timeline. HC also extended the deadline 2 weeks (8/31/22). Coordinator/planners met 1:1 multiple times with all 12 applicants to assist with all aspects of this opp/app.

2. HC provides multiple opportunities throughout the year to engage with projects who have not previously received CoC funds. Coordinator met with 4 new agencies in 2022 prior to SNOFO. Over half (65%) of the projects that applied for SNOFO have not received HUD CoC funds previously. Meetings weekly to navigate e-snaps, overview of HUD/HC priorities, housing/healthcare emphasis & planning for a systemic response to unsheltered homelessness that breaks down silos and removes perceived barriers to CoC program funds.

3. To assure time to submit strong applications, following the NOFO overview meeting (7/13/22), HC release a fillable narrative word pre-application & simple budget form outside e-snaps, but aligned with the full application. All available by website, listserv & committee lists, & e-mailed to applicants upon request. A pre-application Q/A session was held (8/16/22). From there, PA's were selected to submit full PA's in e-snaps. TA was available as needed for new agencies.

4. The CoC Evaluator & Funding comm.(w/lived exper.) developed the pre-app & score tool rubric (released on 8/9/22). Pre-app's scored on 9/6/22 & ranked based on score + HUD/HC priorities. Due to the high need, HC wanted to submit projects for the maximum amount of funds available. Ranking: 1) Housing focused projects 2) diverse projects serving disproportionate vulnerable pops 3) high priority pops in HMIS data 4) innovative or non-traditional new ideas to build trust with unsheltered.

5. CoC planner works w/ HC comm. dept to assure accessibility in all released via website & through electronic formats. The Lived Expertise Advisory Group (LEAG) is engaged to prioritize stronger accessibility for all parts of the process, and co-facilitated an overview meeting.

2C. Coordination / Engagement–with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations

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

2C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG 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 Consolidated Plan update.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Particularly during the COVID pandemic, the CoC, City of Mpls., & Hennepin County (HC) ESG jurisdiction staff meet bi-weekly or more as needed to review fund allocations based on local needs/gaps/trends. Specific to ESG-CV both County & City developed a combined RFP with input & decision making authority with Street Voices of Change (lived expertise group). As a HUD S1 community, HC worked with Abt Associates to assure strong coordination for ARA funds (ESG-CV). A newly formed COVID Housing funder group, (State, local, PHA & philanthropic) has been developed. RRH alignment to include a Super RFP combining all RRH fund selection. The City of Mpls held competitive process for street outreach, involving the lived expertise group & Healthcare for the Homeless in selection which led to selection of new provider (Avivo). HC CoC selected RRH providers for ESG-CV jointly between City/County and the City is using regular ESG to assist those efforts through a thoughtful exit strategy.

2. The Covid Housing Collaborative (CHC), funder group, meets monthly to evaluate data trends & creation of new units to end homelessness. An HMIS dashboard assists the CHC to set housing goals & reviews progress quarterly. ESG & CoC staff review/select shelter ESG proposals for State, City, & HC proposals. Joint review of RFPs for shelter (incorporating guest input) & street outreach (reflecting current challenges & linkage to CES). SysPM data/Written Standards incorporated into all contracts. City/County task force developed to address unsheltered homeless crisis.

3. ESG staff serve as ex-officio on CoC board, which approves PIT/HIC/CES data, needs/gaps, & written standards. Con Plan public comment sessions coordinate with CoC board, committees, annual meeting & CoC listserv/newsletters. Con Plan & Action Plan provide PIT & unsheltered counts + trends, policy, funding & program changes. Con Plan Section (NA-40), Annual Action Plan Homeless Section (AP-65).

4. The Con Plan consultation process for FY2022-2026 was extensive & included participation in a variety of ways from State of MN, City/County jurisdictions. HC is the CA for MN-500 & work closely with ESG staff. ESG awards through RFP to maximize coordination & results. CoC & ESG members sit on funding committees for each to assure coordination. The CoC & ESG coordinate on HMIS data standard compliance. CoC annual mtg. solicits feedback from community, providers, & policy makers on the gaps/challenges, + hosts focus groups.

	2C-3.	Discharge Planning Coordination. (All Applicants)
		Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.c.

		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

	2C-4.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–SEAs, LEAs, School Districts. (All Applicants)
		Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.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

	2C-4a.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–SEAs, LEAs, School Districts–Formal Partnerships. (All Applicants)	
		Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.d.	

		Describe in the field below:
	1.	how your CoC collaborates with the entities checked in Question 2C-4; and
	2.	the formal partnerships your CoC has with the entities checked in Question 2C-4.

(limit 2,500 characters)

HC has formal partnerships w/ youth edu providers, SEAs, LEAs, & school districts. 2 largest family shelters have formal contracts w/ school districts outlining services, duties, & expectations. Minneapolis Public Schools (MPS) has a permanent office on-site at PSP shelter to quickly connect families staying in shelter w/ edu support resources, including transportation for children to attend school of origin. Edu providers participate in CoC board meetings & committees. HC contracts w/ youth agencies directly to ensure geo. coverage for youth-related edu services, & all youth/family shelters collaborate w/ school districts to ensure children are enrolled in school. In 2022, MPS hired a HHM specific counselor that works w/ high school aged youth & provides direct outreach to youth shelters. This role was designed by surveying all high school aged youth & caregivers who experienced homelessness in the past 2 years, hosting a caregiver & student formal listening session, & engaging in over 30 individual conversations w/ students.

Heading Home Alliance, statewide collaborative w/ 10 CoC regions, MN Tribal Nations, & MN Interagency Council, is the forum for HC, SEAs, & LEAs formal partnership development. State Liaisons meet monthly. In 2022 a Planning Committee was formed for the MN Assoc for the Edu of Homeless Children and Youth(MAEHCY). This group meets bi-monthly w/ MDE (state coordination team) to inform monthly meeting agenda of state liaisons. These meetings include convos re: the homeless response systems, how to coordinate to ensure inclusion of youth in the PIT count, gathers info from state liaisons re: youth needs related to support & edu. They design meeting agendas based around these needs.

FHC has many partnerships w/in school districts. Public & charter schools are covered by a regular, on-call youth agency (e.g. Hope Street, YMCA, The Bridge, MoveFwd, Oasis). Agency staff, liaisons, & school staff collaborate to identify homeless & at-risk youth, develop individual plans to connect youth w/ resources, services, subsidies & housing assistance. SHSS partnership has expanded between MPHA from working with 14 school districts in 2021 to 19 districts in 2022 w/ the highest rates of homelessness. SHSS provides 1) rental assistance for currently homeless families (currently has housed 100 families), & 2) provides eviction prevention support for families at risk homelessness (have assisted 634 families with eviction HP, & over 1700 children).

2C-4b.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Informing Individuals and Families Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.d.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC-funded projects serving families are required to ensure families are informed of the HUD McKinney-Vento Act, & to ensure children are able to maintain their enrollment in school & comply w/ approved CoC policies, including: 1) assure transportation is arranged for students to remain in their district; 2) connect families to edu. resources in the community; 3) assist families to develop goals related to edu for all family members; 4) identify staff responsible for school attendance; 5) track school attendance for all children in the program & help identify & resolve barriers to absences; 6) advocate for & assist families w/ children ages 3-4 to apply for Head Start & provide referrals to agencies that offer Head Start. 2.HC family shelter system has a district liaison that works out of the largest family shelter. District liaison ensures all children served by county funded shelters are enrolled in school, have transportation to get to school & receive free & reduced lunches. 3.The 3 youth shelters in HC have policies to ensure youth who enter shelter receive all of the above-mentioned services. 4.In 2022 MPLS Schools implemented a comm. plan w/ the HC Shelter Team to be alerted when a family is placed in a hotel, to ensure families in hotels are aware of their edu rights, are individually informed & given what they need to access services & have needs met. 4. Every school district has a list of Title 1 requirements. District HHM Liaisons must: 1) make available public notices re: the edu rights of HHM students; 2) provide info to local service providers re: the rights of HHM students & the duties of the HHM liaison, 3) ensure youth receive transportation to their school of origin; 4) ensure HHM youth can continue enrollment in school of origin OR immediately enroll in an eligible school; 5) help resolve disputes re: school placement of students; & 6) coordinate w/ local service agencies to meet student & family needs. 5. Annually, CoC projects working w/ children have to sign LOI to apply for funds that assures compliance w/ the HMVA Edu. Policy. If policy section is incomplete, applicant would be out of compliance & may be in jeopardy of losing CoC funds. 6. School liaisons are trained in the HMVA under ESSA. LEA in Mpls has MOU w/ MPHA & HC for the SHSS program, which includes rental subsidies & services for HHM families funded in part by state dollars. 6.LEA's in HC were engaged in the development of the Community Plan for YHDP funding.

2C-5.	Mainstream Resources–CoC Training of Project Staff. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.e.	

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

	Mainstream Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	Yes
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
6.	Other	Yes

2C-5a.	Mainstream Resources–CoC Collaboration with Project Staff Regarding Healthcare Organizations. (All Applicants)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.B.3.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	systemically provides up-to-date information on mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, TANF, substance abuse programs) within your CoC's geographic area;
2.	works with project staff to collaborate with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with enrolling in health insurance;
3.	provides assistance to project staff with the effective use of Medicaid and other benefits; and
4.	works with projects to promote SOAR certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. HC provides info about mainstream benefits & training opportunities through mandatory CoC-provider quarterly meetings. Info on available resources & trainings are shared w/ other funding streams & non-funded projects through monthly announcement shared via HC listserv & through Economic supports monthly newsletter, w/ updates being shared as they are implemented outside of regularly scheduled communications. Info is shared in other county specific provider meetings that occur at varying frequencies (monthly, quarterly, bi-annually). Many CoC committees have a HC Shelter staff member as part of the committee who provides updates on mainstream benefit process & availability. Provided trainings include a webinar option for attendance to increase accessibility. Training opps are posted on ES website.

2. CoC projects assess participant needs & eligibility at intake to determine what benefits a client may be eligible to receive. Many CoC projects provide CM services to participants to assist in enrollment in health insurance & connect participants to healthcare providers & services. Other CoC projects collaborate w/ housing navigators both on-site & in the community who assist clients w/ accessing benefits including health insurance, SSI, SNAP, MSA, & other county benefits. Community Health Clinics collaborate w/ housing providers to ensure clients have access to healthcare. Health Centers & FQHCs collaborate w/ housing providers to ensure participants can access assistance when applying for insurance & have access to healthcare.

3. Participants are assessed for benefit eligibility by CoC projects at program intake & referrals are made as needed for applications. Participants may also be screened by Homeless Access team members, healthcare for the homeless, SO teams, HCHealth SS navigation, & advocates before entering housing programs. Resources are often braided to max access such as for targeted care management, adult rehabilitation services, mental health services, waiver funded services & housing stabilization, transition, & sustaining services. Finally, HC shares training opportunities during county specific provider meetings (including CoC quarterly meetings, FHPAP advisory committee meetings, SO bi-monthly meetings, county specific provider meetings, & others). Training offerings provided by MN Dept. of HS through the Housing Best Practices Forum are shared through listservs & at various meetings to communicate opportunities broadly.

4. DHS and CoC regions collaborate on SOAR trainings

3A. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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3A-1.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects. (Rural Set Aside Only).	
	Special NOFO Section VII.A.	

If the answer to the question below is yes, you must upload the CoC Letter Supporting Capital Costs attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project(s) under the Rural Set Aside for housing rehabilitation or new construction costs?	No

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

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3B-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes. (Rural Set Aside Only)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.C.	
	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No

3B-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes. (Rural Set Aside Only)	
	Special NOFO Section VII.C.	
	You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	If you answered yes to question 3B-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. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

		Please read 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 and reduces file size. 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.	Open attachments once uploaded to ensure they are the correct attachment for the required Document Type.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1B-1. Local Competition Announcement	Yes	Local Competition...	10/13/2022
1B-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	10/13/2022
1B-3. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	10/13/2022
1B-3a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	10/13/2022
1B-4. Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application	Yes		
3A-1. CoC Letter Supporting Capital Costs	No		
3B-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
P-1. Leveraging Housing Commitment	No	Leveraging Housin...	10/13/2022
P-1a. PHA Commitment	No	PHA Commitment	10/13/2022
P-3. Healthcare Leveraging Commitment	No	Healthcare Levera...	10/13/2022
P-9c. Lived Experience Support Letter	No		
Plan. CoC Plan	Yes	CoC Plan	10/13/2022

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Submission Summary

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