

## Before Starting the CoC Application

You must submit all three of the following parts in order for us to consider your Consolidated Application complete:

1. the CoC Application,
2. the CoC Priority Listing, and
3. all the CoC's project applications that were either approved and ranked, or rejected.

As the Collaborative Applicant, you are responsible for reviewing the following:

1. The FY 2022 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2022 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It

- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

Many questions require you to address multiple elements in a single text box. Number your responses to correspond with multi-element questions using the same numbers in the question. This will help you organize your responses to ensure they are complete and help us to review and score your responses.

### Attachments

Questions requiring attachments to receive points state, "You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen." Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process. Include a cover page with the attachment name.

- Attachments must match the questions they are associated with—if we do not award points for evidence you upload and associate with the wrong question, this is not a valid reason for you to appeal HUD's funding determination.

- We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).

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

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

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

**1A-1. CoC Name and Number:** OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

**1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name:** Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO)

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

**1A-4. HMIS Lead:** David Mulig

## 1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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

1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:	
1.	select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or	
2.	select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:	

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

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	No	No
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	No	No	No
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	No	No	No
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	No	No
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	No
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	No	No	No
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	No	Yes
25.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	No	No
27.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	No	No	No
28.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	No	No
29.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	No	No
30.	Other Victim Service Organizations	No	No	No
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	No	No
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	No	No
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.				
35.				

By selecting "other" you must identify what "other" is.

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.(2)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The ROCC extends an invitation to potential new members, year-round. The invitation to apply and instructions are posted on the websites of CAPO ([www.caporegon.org](http://www.caporegon.org)) and the ROCC ([www.OregonBoS.org](http://www.OregonBoS.org)). New member applicants include the referrals made by ROCC members and outreach efforts by the ROCC staff. ROCC members are encouraged to share the CoC process in their respective communities. Each of the 26 regions hosts or attends publicly accessible forums, resource sharing, and leadership meetings in which the knowledge of the HUD Continuum of Care funding for homelessness is relevant for discussion.

2.The distribution and accessibility of information regarding the application for membership to the ROCC, is a high priority. The information is provided in electronic format via the mailing list and the ROCC website to accommodate individuals with disabilities. Each ROCC meeting and training event are recorded and made accessible when posted to the ROCC YouTube page. This allows for closed captioning, and limited translations. Closed “live captioning” is also included in meeting formats. ROCC has recently added language and accessibility needs in the agendas, so the matter remains under continuous review and revision.

3.The ROCC members are developing new relationships with providers of culturally responsive services to BIPOC populations experiencing homelessness, including through subrecipient agreements that have strengthened involvement in coordinated entry. All such agencies are invited to join ROCC. The Northwest Office of Native American is discussing possibilities for collaboration with the ROCC. The Emergency Housing Voucher Program, the recent evaluation of the Coordinated Entry System, and inclusion of the ROCC’s leadership with the BIPOC Coordinated Entry Steering Committee, have all created new opportunities for collective voices to share in the creation of homelessness solutions. The ROCC recognizes that our most rural and isolated communities are home to persons with very high needs. Diversity, equity and inclusion are a guiding principle to the ROCC’s efforts to end rural homelessness.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The ROCC utilizes its many committees and workgroups to solicit input and information from organizations and individuals. Through extensive outreach and collaboration, the ROCC members have shared information of the ROCC through such groups as the Homelessness Task Force, Sexual Assault Response Team, Community Round Tables, City Council and state level meetings. ROCC leadership participates in statewide planning through engagement with workgroups such as: RHY Advisory Committee, Housing Stability Council and the Community Actions Partnerships of Oregon. Throughout our regions, often one area takes on a project that provides an example that other regions may replicate. The ROCC assists these local regions by ensuring that entire COC is represented and providing support in their efforts. The ROCC can then facilitate activities in other areas that chose to embark on a similar path or project. For example, members in the Mid-Columbia region just concluded a nine month long strategic planning process to address the regional homelessness services system. Representatives from 40 organizations, local government, and persons with lived experience with homelessness to attend and contribute to the plan. Lessons learned shared across the ROCC opens opportunities to provide both ROCC leadership and peer-to-peer collaborations. 2.The ROCC, and its unique 26 county geography, relies very heavily upon the consistent sharing of information, in easily accessible formats. Quarterly, continuum-wide meetings are essential to develop the work at hand and create sustainable partnerships across such a large geographical distance. The ROCC utilizes electronic formats including Dropbox, ROCC website, agency websites, community forums, newsletters and emails to keep members and stakeholders well informed. The ROCC knows that reducing barriers to housing and services, begins with striving for diversity, equity and inclusion in the processes which make housing possible. 3.Each ROCC workgroup, meeting independently of the larger membership meetings are responsible to document agendas, discussions and news and updates, relevant to the ROCC members as a whole. The information from the workgroups and committees is then brought to the agenda of the monthly membership-wide meetings for for further discussion. The ROCC strives for input from government partners, community members, persons with lived experience, those who protect, serve and provide justice for victims and communities.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Our CoC always has renewal and new applications available. Throughout the year we are adding interested organizations to our listserv and meetings so they can learn about the NOFO process. This year our CoC notified the public of the 2022 HUD CoC funding competition opening on 8/05/2022 via our listserv with over 300 individuals. On 8/10/2022 the CoC posted the ROCC 2022 New and Renewal Application materials on our website (oregonbos.org) and sent an email including, an intent to apply form, the application materials for new and renewals, previous training videos, and links to HUD webinars. The ROCC also had our annual in person meeting on August 9th and 10th where we discussed the NOFO, new and renewal application processes, and collected any questions and feedback from our members regarding the NOFO process. 2. The ROCC posts both the Timeline and How to Apply documents on the CAPO and ROCC websites. The application instructions for new and renewal applications are also provided. Both websites posted the timelines for submissions of Intent to Apply, Training Schedules, Office Hours and the date of final submissions due to the ROCC. Guidance on what must be included in the applications. The process for rating and ranking occurs, date of scores posted, appeal deadline, and final submission dates are available in e-snaps. In all of our meetings, email communications, documents, and website it notes that applications must be sent to the rocc@caporegon.org email by 8/30/2022 at 5pm. 3. The CoC has a rating and ranking committee for new and renewal applications. The applications go to the 3-member Review and Ranking (R&R) Committee on 9/02/2022, for the scoring process. Using a scoring rubric designed by the CoC (1E-2), the R&R committee scores and ranks each application. Based upon the scoring and recommendation of that committee, the full CoC voted on 9/15/2022, to finalize the ranking and projects in the FY22 CoC Competition Process. 4. The distribution and accessibility of information is a high priority for the ROCC. The information is provided in electronic format via the mailing list and the ROCC website to accommodate individuals with disabilities. Each ROCC meeting and training event are recorded and made accessible when posted to the ROCC YouTube page. This allows for closed captioning, live captioning, and limited translations. ROCC has recently added language and accessibility needs in the agendas, so the matter remains under continuous review.

## 1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	
	In the chart below:	
1.	select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or	
2.	select 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)	Yes
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)	



18.		
-----	--	--

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ROCC members include 12 Community Action Agencies (CAAs) that, together, serve our 26 counties. CAAs are the recipients of the annual ESG funds and the ESG-CV funds the last 2 years. Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) receives ESG funds and distributes them to CAAs based on data they gather using HMIS and other sources. Each CAA is responsible for planning and allocating their annual ESG funding activities based on their unique needs in their region. OHCS allocated ESG-CV funds based on their determination of need at each CAA. OHCS also categorized ESG-CV funds strictly for ES, RRH, and HP needs. Individual CAAs determine the amount in each category. ROCC members and CAAs also worked with orgs in their region that serve traditionally underserved communities to involved them in ESG planning/implementation. 2.ESG and ESG-CV programs are evaluated based on system performance data out of HMIS. Performance is evaluated at OHCS and at each CAA. The ROCC uses a Data Quality Policy and Procedure for monitoring data and creating improvement plans when necessary. ROCC requires reviews of data completeness, accuracy, timeliness with benchmarks for each. OHCS is supporting the ROCC in developing procedures to take a more in-depth view of the data that includes analyzing trends, such as who we assist and success, that may not be evident reviewing basic HMIS data. 3. Consolidated planning occurs both regionally with our CAAs and statewide through OHCS's own planning. Regionally, CAAs provide PIT and HIC data to their local jurisdictions to identify gaps in their communities regarding homelessness. An example is in Benton County where local government used this information to guide decisions on funding and are involved in the ROCC coordinated entry process to help address their community needs. OHCS partners with Portland State Homeless Research & Action Collaboration who requests PIT and HIC data to create annual reports on homelessness estimates that are shared with the ROCC and our CAAs. 4. As mentioned, consolidated planning occurs regionally and statewide. In addition to offering PIT and HIC data to local jurisdictions, the ROCC prepared an online dashboard mapping CAAs, project, project type and locations with numbers of those assisted including aggregated demographic data and information pertaining to living situations and exits to permanent housing. OHCS has access or requests data to inform their statewide plan.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	Yes
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	No
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	Yes
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	No
4.	School Districts	No

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Rural Oregon Continuum of Care does not have any formal contracts or MOUs with the organization's above, but we do have a specific seat on our board set aside for Youth Specific Organizations. Currently, that seat is filled by the Executive Director of Jackson Street Youth Services. We also have two government seats on our board that has been filled by at least one youth focused government agency. Currently, that position is held by a staff member of the Oregon Department of Education, a State Education Agency. Both of these individuals are extremely engaged in our Runaway and Homeless Youth Committee and are critical to our application for the Runaway Homeless Youth Grant and have involved the ROCC and our members in their expansion of their youth programs.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The ROCC recognizes that links for homeless persons to educational services will encompass programs serving clients from pre-birth through adulthood. As a person ages, their unique educational needs will evolve. Beginning with early childhood development, throughout k – 12 and on into community college, job skills and employment training.

Our Community Action Agency partners remain a key resource for Early Head Start and Head Start Programs to assess and meet the unique educational needs of children from birth to 5 years of age.

The ROCC encourages providers to post information in both offices and shelter spaces to educate students experiencing homelessness of their personal rights. The risk of homelessness skyrockets for students who fail to achieve a GED/diploma. Primary advocates and school district liaisons help support this process through proactive interventions to support continued academic achievements.

ROCC agencies develop partnerships with South Coast Business Employment Corp. and Worksource Oregon (WSO) to refer clients for job placement and training opportunities. Employment readiness, job skill development and supportive job placements are essential tools, for a client to develop self-sufficiency and long-term stability.

Self-sufficiency and stability will look differently for each client. However, skills such as budgeting, time management, and good tenancy classes such as Rent Star / Rent Well are offered to strengthen and support the clients' success.

WSO and Training and Employment Consortium are collaborating to develop a "Warm hand off" policy and process. This allows homeless persons to first meet the collaborative partners in a safe environment where the client feels most at ease. Clients who are assisted this way achieve far greater outcomes than when merely given a cold referral to locate and approach all on their own. Across ROCC regions, providers are utilizing formal assessment tools to identify educational needs. The ROCC is working to reduce the barriers to education for persons experiencing homelessness. Many factors may interfere with a client engaging in education. Undiagnosed learning disabilities and language barriers prevent many clients from engaging in such opportunities. Mental health issues may also impact success and merit careful assessment before placement into educational programs and settings.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	Yes
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	Yes	Yes
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program—(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	Yes
6.	Head Start	Yes	Yes

7.	Healthy Start	No	Yes
8.	Public Pre-K	No	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—Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Oregon Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence (OCADSV), is a close partner with the ROCC. OCADSV is a state-wide network of local non-profit organizations providing shelter and community-based advocacy services primarily to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking throughout the state of Oregon. Staff from OCADSV is chair of the ROCC DV sub-committee and bridges DV-providers and housing needs to ROCC agencies with projects to assist those needs. Leadership from OCADSV informs the ROCC on uses of best practices when a DV need arises and is their work in integrated into ROCC policies and procedures, including emphasis on trauma-informed practices, safety planning and tools for partnering with DV-providers across the COC.

2. OCADSV was awarded the SSO-CE grant in 2020 specifically to evaluate and suggest changes to the ROCC CE process to emphasize DV and safety planning including expanding our vulnerability assessment to encompass a wider range of potential barriers to housing than relying on the VI-SPDAT. The questions, how the questions are asked and answered have been written with a trauma-informed approach to better engage all those requesting housing assistance. ROCC agencies follow procedures that should a DV situation be revealed, they promptly halt the intake process and supersede it with proper protocols of safety planning developed with OCADSV. First, staff will assess eminent danger and if that exists to act accordingly, then reaching out to the local DV provider for assistance and intervention if emergency transfer is necessary.

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.OCADSV received SSO-CE funds through our CoC. As part of this partnership, they employ a staff member who is responsible for training around safety and best practices for serving survivors of domestic violence. This includes annual trauma-informed and victim-centered training. Additionally, these training sessions are recorded and available on the ROCC YouTube page which are mandatory viewing for all new hires. The OCADSV employee also works independently with agencies to provide more direct training and technical assistance. This occurs throughout the year and depends on agency needs and availability.

2.Coordinated Entry staff receive the same trauma-informed and victim-centered training as project staff. This includes training annually at one of the quarterly ROCC-wide meetings and new hire training. Using the new CE assessment developed in partnership with OCADSV, ROCC agencies follow procedures that should a DV situation be revealed, they promptly halt the intake process and supersede it with proper protocols of safety planning developed with OCADSV. First, staff will assess eminent danger and if that exists to act accordingly, then reaching out to the local DV provider for assistance and intervention if emergency transfer in necessary.

1C-5b.	Using De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and
2.	how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The ROCC does not currently have DV-providers receiving housing assistance funds and rely on local partnerships with DV-providers to gather de-identified aggregate data through their own database, Osnium. Currently, gathering this data depends upon how our agencies work in tandem with DV-providers with some much stronger than others. With OCADSV support, the ROCC continues work with our agencies to build those partnerships for stronger support for this population.

2.The SSO-CE DV-specific grant through OCADSV has shown an expansion in this area through partnerships with more DV providers in the ROCC's jurisdiction and training to CE staff on best practices around working with DV survivors and de-identifying information. No individual working with a DV provider is placed in the ROCC CE project in HMIS. DV providers use the ROCC CE assessment along with their own agreed upon questions to determine priority for housing at their agency with no information from that assessment shared back to the ROCC. ROCC agencies working with DV providers aim to keep projects open in the event a DV provider requests client assistance with housing.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The ROCC has available an emergency transfer plan template for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking available to share with housing providers concerned about the safety of the tenants with information to assist those in need to find alternative housing. The template is based on the plan published by HUD in compliance with VAWA. Though available as needed, the procedures on using the template need to be developed and shared across the COC.

2.The emergency plan template assists our agencies and/or property owners to identify tenants eligible for an emergency transfer, documentation needed to request a transfer, confidentiality and added guidance on tenants' safety. Alternately, individuals currently receiving housing assistance, ROCC agencies can accept a verbal or written request to initiate the process. Staff at these agencies can work with the current landlord to find an alternate location if possible. If not, then staff will assist in finding a new location and connect with community services that may be able to provide emergency assistance. More development is needed to formalize the process.

&nbsp;

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

ROCC CAAs in rural counties are the main source of housing assistance available in their respective areas. Services needed outside of housing assistance may include other types of assistance including emergency motel vouchers, food, and other options available at the CAA. CAAs have close relationships in their communities to contact for other needs in addition to the DV provider. Locally, in Oregon we know 48% of S/DV survivors remain in abusive relationships because they lack a safe and affordable place to live. However, the greater healing for the client is bolstered through case management services. This helps the client to self-identify goals and objectives and receive support to break the cycle of abuse in their own lives and create healthy lives that are free from the interpersonal violence of their past. The ROCC understands how difficult affordable housing can be to find. Members strive to provide a comprehensive selection of housing choices and available applications in their offices. Recognizing that the housing process is exceptionally challenging to a survivor, Staff will accompany clients to meetings and appointments for morale support. All shelter residents are provided the opportunity for a homeless assessment, which is made possible through partnership with Connect Oregon. Agencies provide access to applications for local subsidized housing properties, Section 8 and Housing Choice Vouchers. Applications are accessible through the Street Outreach Programs. Assistance is made available to support the client in filling out and submitting the paperwork correctly. ROCC providers utilize the standardized assessment tools to ensure equitable provision of services across the region. The Coordinated Entry process is designed to match clients to services based on severity of need. If the client reveals they are fleeing or attempting to flee S/DV, the process will prioritize them for RRH/PSH housing opportunities. The comprehensive assessment will help to determine what additional resources may be necessary to fully serve the client. We strive to place clients into local shelter services if housing is not readily available. Each provider promptly contacts their collaborative partners housing placement options. Clients are provided the tools necessary to begin a housing search. Case-specific supports including case management and linkages to additional services are provided. Survivors are encouraged to reach out to DHS for their S/DV assistance funds.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)



1.Ensuring safety for clients is a priority for all ROCC participating agencies. Specifically addressing DV, with Oregon Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence (OCADSV) the ROCC began training agencies on steps to take when a client asks for help by first gleaning the level of risk to determine actions such as police involvement or to reach to local DV providers. Intake specialists have questions to determine risk and information easily available for assistance. At no time will an individual experiencing violence be added to the ROCC coordinated entry referring to local DV providers to determine priority and responding to ROCC agencies accordingly. The only exception is if a client chooses to continue with assistance themselves. 2.OCADSV also assisted the ROCC in outlining safety protocols but continue to chair the DV sub-committee to ensure the ROCC continually evaluates implementation of safety plans and adjusts accordingly. ROCC participating agencies have different relationships with their DV providers including active participation to only reaching out when needed. The ROCC continues to work with OCADSV to build partnerships to plan, design and implement protocols in their areas. Others have a close partnership and are helping the ROCC standardize a CE plan for those experiencing violence. Currently the DV provider will complete the ROCC CE intake along with their own questions to determine priority. When a referral is made to our agency, the individual(s) are not placed in CE but are directly entered into a rental assistance program without any reference to how they entered.

3.No one currently experiencing DV or working with a DV-Provider is entered into the ROCC coordinated entry project in HMIS. The ROCC developed a draft procedure between a ROCC agency and DV-provider to give full control of the coordinated entry assessment allowing for their own additional questions to prioritize need. The ROCC agency will accept any referral into a housing assistance program when a provider has a request. ROCC agencies piloting these steps agreed to keep spaces open to accept any referral coming directly from a DV-provider.

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

1.	Did your CoC implement a written CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity (Equal Access Final Rule)?	No
3.	Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual's Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs (Gender Identity Final Rule)?	No

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

	Describe in the field below:
1.	whether your CoC updates its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary, based on stakeholder feedback;

2.	how your CoC assisted providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination;
3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1.The ROCC reviews our policies at our annual in person meeting. However, we have monthly board meetings, committee meetings, and trainings, where we take suggestions for items to review. If changes are needed throughout the year the executive committee reviews them and then at the in person meeting the changes would be reviewed and approved at that time.
- 2.Each ROCC agency must comply with anti-discrimination policies that usually match both the ROCC requirements and their agency's own requirements. The ROCC has not assisted with developing project-level policies at the agencies relying on each agency to follow its own protocol. If an agency requests assistance, the ROCC would ensure to offer support.
- 3.The ROCC is able to use HMIS data to assist agencies in determining the potential of discrimination in housing assistance. HMIS data can show not only the populations assisted by different demographics but can determine of those receiving assistance who is successful. Themes in the data may support the need to review anti-discrimination practices. The ROCC lacks the capacity to actively evaluate compliance across all agencies.
- 4.Using the data, the ROCC Lead may find trends and request that the agency evaluate whether discrimination in housing assistance occurs. We are also excited to work with the HUD Technical Assistance Coordinator to assist us developing a better plan for monitoring and addressing all non-compliance.

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Linn-Benton Housing Authority	100%	No	No
Housing Authority of Yamhill County	100%	Yes-Public Housing	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC has 12 Housing Authorities in its service area with the two largest being the Housing Authority of Yamhill County (HAYC) and Linn-Benton Housing Authority (LBHA). Through the EHV program, the ROCC established strong and productive relationships with the 11 LHAs that accepted the vouchers. During the collaboration on developing the MOUs for the EHV program, the ROCC was able to stress the importance of adopting a homeless admission preference with the goal being that at least 20% of new PHA admissions were homeless at admission. In Linn and Benton counties, there is an MOU in place between Community Services Consortium (CSC) and LBHA for participants of their Supportive Housing Program. (CSC is the agency that manages the local CE system in those counties.) Participants who successfully complete this program are given a preference on the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher waiting list and offered a voucher when funding is available. CSC completes the eligibility work and LBHA places the participants at the top of the Housing Choice waitlist upon notification.

Both the HAYC and LBHA partnerships further the goal of a smooth transition for households to long-term housing stability from temporary housing programs. HAYC does not have a homeless admission preference; however, they have two pools of targeted vouchers: 1) Mainstream program (216 vouchers), which serves those between the ages of 18 and 62 with a disability and has a preference on individuals who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness and 2) the EHV program, (52 vouchers), which serves those experiencing or at risk of homelessness as well as those fleeing domestic and sexual violence. They also do not have a preference for those in PSH, however they would meet the qualifications for being at risk of homelessness under both our Mainstream and EHV programs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	No
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	

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

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

1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
--	--	-----

	If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.

PHA
Linn-Benton Housi...
Housing Authority...
Housing Authority...
Housing Authority...
Klamath Housing A...
Coos-Curry Housin...
Mid-Columbia Hous...
Housing Authority...
Northwest Oregon ...
Josephine Housing...
Northeast Oregon ...

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

**Name of PHA:** Linn-Benton Housing Authority

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

**Name of PHA:** Housing Authority of Lincoln County

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

**Name of PHA:** Housing Authority of Douglas County

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

**Name of PHA:** Housing Authority of Yamhill County

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

**Name of PHA:** Klamath Housing Authority

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

**Name of PHA:** Coos-Curry Housing Authority

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

**Name of PHA:** Mid-Columbia Housing Authority

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

**Name of PHA:** Housing Authority of Malheur County

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

**Name of PHA:** Northwest Oregon Housing Authority

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

**Name of PHA:** Josephine Housing Community Development  
Council

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

**Name of PHA:** Northeast Oregon Housing Authority

## 1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

1. Foster Care	No
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	No
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

1D-2.	Housing First—Lowering Barriers to Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.i.	

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	21
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	21
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)



1.For new COC requests, the applicant must respond to questions pertaining basic coordinated entry standards determine by HUD and include a Housing First requirement. Reviewers score the question based on whether the agency has shown its use of the housing first model in their current project. If the project is new, the applicant must describe how they will use this model when providing assistance throughout their project.

2.The ROCC refers to the HUD Housing First Assessment Tool to guide the steps to follow to evaluate access to housing and services provided. Some of the factors include low-barrier projects, quick access to RRH assistance, that participant housing choice is fundamental, and that the participant has a choice in the services received. The assessment tool needs to be modified to accommodate ways to evaluate ROCC agencies that is feasible across our entire COC.

3.At this moment the ROCC does not have the capacity to evaluate projects outside of the CoC competition to ensure Housing First is used. However, it is regularly discussed and made a focus during meetings and trainings.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The continuum strives to identify and engage all persons experiencing homelessness. We rely on our members to develop street outreach processes that connect and engage with as many of those experiencing homelessness as possible. We often use our annual PIT count as a time to come together and discuss current outreach methods. Some examples of methods include, sending trained outreach workers into known camps, set events so participants know when to come, drop-in centers, and navigation centers.

2.The 26 ROCC counties provide such services across 100% of our vast region, either alongside or in addition to community outreach efforts by mental health, law enforcement, substance abuse and faith-based organizations.

3.Frequency of outreach activities must be client centered and in balance with available resources. The approach and frequency of contact is shaped by the unique capacity of each provider. Within the ROCC, some providers have capacity for outreach up to five days a week and in limited circumstances on a crisis basis. Frequent communication with partner agencies addresses the gaps in capacity that may be fulfilled by other available resources.

4.Outreach services across the large ROCC region are diverse and tailored for the specific needs of the homeless persons in a given area. Many best practices integrated into services by ROCC member agencies. The inclusion of staff with lived experience with homelessness is being utilized far more widely. Utilizing mobile outreach, co-located at pantries and meal sites can help maximize the coverage of the region. Outreach into camps and settlements, when possible, help access persons not likely to be engaging with providers. Outreach practices in the ROCC also are culturally based, when possible. Staff attending events focused upon BIPOCs, youth groups, tribal members, and veterans, enhances service delivery to these groups. As an example, some ROCC providers are bringing technology to the participants conducting vulnerability assessments to be done anywhere the need arises.

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

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

		Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	No
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	No
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	No
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	493	490

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

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

	Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	No
2.	SSI—Supplemental Security Income	No
3.	TANF—Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	No
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	No
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	No
6.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The ROCC monthly and quarterly meetings reserve agenda time for updates by attendees. Agencies including OHCS, DHS and CCO's (OHP) attend and provide relevant, current updates on benefit programs, funding and resources. Updates of changes in mainstream benefit programs (OHP, SNAP, TANF) are critically important as they may impact numerous elements of stability for a client.To assure information flows to every ROCC member, all meeting minutes and documentation are uploaded to Dropbox for sharing within their agencies and community forums. All ROCC members are encouraged to include screening for benefits in their processes. Each agency provides referrals for mainstream benefits. The ROCC encourages members to collaborate with healthcare, hospitals, addiction treatment and behavioral health providers. 2.In 2020, the ROCC participated in conversations through Connect Oregon, a coordinated care network of health and social providers service Oregon. Partners are connected through United Us shared technology platforms enabling agencies to send and receive electronic referrals, address people's social needs, and improve health across communities. Though participating in the network seemed ideal, at the time it was difficult for the ROCC to find solutions sharing our participants information with a health network ensuring confidentiality from both sides. Currently, an adjacent COC is reconvening these conversations with United Us to devise a plan. The ROCC has been invited to these conversations to learn and potentially reconsider this partnership. 3.SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access and Recovery (SOAR) is proven to be an extremely successful pathway to acquiring disability benefits. However, there are a limited number of agencies who are fully trained and certified in SOAR. Far fewer than is needed to address the increasing number of potential applicants. Opportunities to learn more about SOAR and the process for certification is integrated into the ROCC I meetings. It merits further investigation of strategic ways to add this capacity within our communities. Becoming aware of funding resources for SOAR development will be essential to growth in this area. As an example, CSC, recently ran a pilot prgram with ASSIST to obtain disability benefits for 10 participants being housed in a motel-shelter program, paid with Covid ESG funds. All 10 were successfully awarded disabidisability bnefits and became able to pursue better longterm housing choices.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

During the pandemic, the need for non-congregate shelter (NCS) beds rose exponentially to curb the spread of disease. The ROCC devoted resources toward the HUD COVID 19 office hours, statewide planning meetings and forums to glean the best practices for non-congregate shelter. (NCS). ROCC increased the availability of non-congregational beds via the use of motel vouchers as well as state funding to purchase motels that were transformed into emergency shelter. ROCC added 234 housing units through funding from Oregon's Project Turnkey. Local health care providers have also teamed with shelter operators to establish medical respite beds located in private rooms within existing shelters.

Factors which are weighted most heavily by persons seeking shelter are safety and security. The sense of safety must be client defined. As dangerous as life on the street can be, there are factors which bring immense stability to homeless persons. When these are disrupted, it becomes far more traumatizing for the client. Family configuration is one such factor. Clients should be supported to self-determine who their "family" is comprised of. When persons bonded in the trauma of homelessness, are suddenly separated, they may decompensate rapidly.

Partnering with agencies such as Public Health can create a valuable service to those experiencing homelessness. As an example, MCCAC has assumed operation of a 36 bed NCS, established with support from the City of The Dalles. They also finalized a plan to assume operations of a similarly sized non-congregate shelter in neighboring Hood River County. Certifying staff as Community Health Outreach Workers will create a revenue stream through Medicaid, which empowers this Health & Housing partnership to bring new and innovative sheltering and housing choices to their communities. Leveraging funding from multiple sources, begins to create sustainability and the capacity to grow to meet the ever-increasing NCS need.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ROCC followed guidelines established by the Oregon Health Authority as well as the CDC to respond to outbreaks affecting sheltered and unsheltered populations. Until COVID, the ROCC had no procedure in place for such an unprecedented public health emergency. The ROCC leadership consistently participates in statewide planning meetings, and other relevant forums to obtain the most up-to-date information regarding best practices of infectious disease control and management within the homeless population. The ROCC Executive Committee is reviewing COVID data and developing policies and procedures that we can use for future concerns.

2.The ROCC continues to advise agencies to work closely with local hotels/motels to house unsheltered clients immediately when an outbreak occurs. Building awareness and developing protocols for access and placement are proactive interventions which will empower providers to serve more effectively in times of crisis, such as a public health emergency. To assist member agencies, the ROCC provides information of best practices for engaging with hotel/motel owners and provides technical assistance when needed. Member agencies are encouraged to maintain resources for masks, sanitizers and other items for distribution to the homeless population are essential for minimizing transmission of disease.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ROCC followed guidelines established by the Oregon Health Authority as well as the CDC to respond to outbreaks affecting sheltered and unsheltered populations. We regularly shared policy changes, resources, and supply opportunities as they came available via our listserv and at virtual ROCC meetings.

2.OHA was instrumental in providing information to subgrantees about implementing safety measures based on best practices. Technical assistance and training were provided to agencies, upon request, for more detailed instructions for compliance and effectiveness.

The greatest resources during times of a public health event are the local Public Health Departments in each community or jurisdiction. Making sure all providers reached out and established communication links with the Public Health assured them of a consistent source of current information, guidance and support. Our goal is always to get correct and up to date information out as quickly as possible. More often than not at the high of the pandemic guidance was shared daily.

Throughout the pandemic, the ROCC collaborated closely with Oregon Health Authority and local public health agencies within their jurisdictions. These relationships strengthened the ways in which the ROCC member agencies can work together in event of public health emergencies. By streamlining and distributing the most up-to-date information regarding the crisis and best practices, they aided in consistent messaging across 26 Oregon counties. The ROCC agencies developed greater understanding of best practices to minimize exposure to airborne illnesses, and how to quickly and effectively protect clients - moving them away from congregate settings and giving them the proper sanitizing products and personal protection equipment. The ROCC has developed insights it will share and implement to better protect clients and staff in workspaces and communal areas. Some communities in the ROCC continue to sponsor mock public health emergency training to prepare for future disasters. Agencies continue to practice safe measures as a way of being proactive if/when an outbreak of an infectious disease is evident.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Given the ROCC's large geographical size and the unique needs of each community, the Coordinated Entry (CE) system is managed by local agencies with oversight from ROCC leadership. As part of this oversight, the ROCC requires that the local agency managing CE encompass their entire area, resulting in 100% coverage of the CoC.
2. The ROCC's standardized assessment process utilizes Org Code's Vulnerability Index - Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) in determining the vulnerability of individuals and families. As described in the ROCC's written CE Standards, those who are deemed the most vulnerable are required to be prioritized to the highest position on the CE listing and are first to be considered when a housing opportunity arises. In 2021-22, the ROCC created a new vulnerability tool based on surveys conducted across the counties. Rather than concentrating solely on the severity of the questions in the VI-SPDAT, the ROCC adopted using vulnerability and barriers to determine risk and will eliminate using the VI-SPDAT. Examples of additional metrics include: transportation barriers, child education and community relationships. The tool is expected to be fully implemented Fall 2022 with new reports available for determining priority scoring differently than VI-SPDAT.

The ROCC has relied on both clients and intake workers to give feedback on the coordinated entry process. The main complaint was using the VI-SPDAT to determine vulnerability. To address this, the ROCC used several methods to gather alternative ideas for vulnerability. A work group comprised of representatives from traditionally underserved populations, inserting a self-sufficiency matrix to expand our potential list of barriers and extracting questions from the VI-SPDAT, the ROCC has developed a new vulnerability tool specific to our needs. New BNL reports being developed will measure vulnerabilities and barriers using a Likert scale to help measure distinctions for individual clients. Case managers are then trained to use those responses within HMIS to build housing stability plans. The full implementation is expected to be completed Fall 2022 with regular evaluation with agencies and clients.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)



1. To ensure CE is accessible to those least likely to apply, the ROCC encourages participating agencies to partner with local law enforcement, mental/ behavioral health organizations, public health authorities, and other providers, to identify those who are eligible to apply for homeless assistance but have not done so. To assist in these partnerships, the ROCC collaborates with statewide agencies such as the Oregon Health Authority, the Northwest Office of Native American Programs, and others to identify local partner agencies to initiate contact.
2. ROCC has developed a new vulnerability tool specific to our needs. New BNL reports being developed will measure vulnerabilities and barriers using a Likert scale to help measure distinctions for individual clients and determine priority.
3. When a housing assistance project is open, those on the list are contacted and case managers can use these responses to begin supporting clients in meeting their needs while searching for housing. Most agencies take into account housing preferences specifically documenting this in client files. The ROCC has not yet implemented this requirement across agencies.
4. In addition to updating our CE vulnerability tool, the ROCC is reviewing suggestions from our HUD TA to consider different paths for someone coming into coordinated entry. This may include directly entering a client into a housing assistance program available at time of entry without the need to complete the full vulnerability assessment. Additionally, emphasis is placed on prioritizing the relationship with clients and it may require more than one encounter to gather complete information. Clients are added into coordinated entry and therefore on the BNL without requiring all the information is complete with the expectation that missing information is added immediately when available.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	09/30/2019

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.Currently, the ROCC relies on HMIS system performance measures and basic demographic information to evaluate our work recognizing this is not sufficient to identify racial disparities. With technical assistance from OHCS, the ROCC now receives training and support in evaluation of data much more effectively. Proper data evaluation will not only emphasize disparities upon access and admissions, but it may also reveal very different disparities among successful program completions or exits.

2.Due to high concentration of chronically homeless populations in rural areas – subpopulations such as medically fragile, elderly, veterans, households with children, BIPOC, and LGBTQ, remain consistently over-represented, yet grossly under-served, due to the lack of low-barrier / non-congregate sheltering options available. In response to both questions, the ROCC is engaged in the Oregon House Bill 2100, adopted in 2021, directed by OHCS to establish a taskforce on homelessness and racial disparities that addresses the provision and access to homeless services. As the agency allocating both federal and state housing assistance funds, they also struggle with and are prioritizing addressing any disparities. With OHCS, the ROCC will identify and investigate methods to decrease racial disparities. In doing so, the ROCC can provide feedback on any changes in the state’s funding allocations to address findings. The ROCC needs OHCS’ leadership in finding better ways to understand our current outcomes and to find new ways address them directly.

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

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

1.	The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	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.	No
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

To improve disparities in services and outcomes experienced by communities of color, the ROCC working along regional leadership supported them providing street outreach, homelessness prevention, shelter operations (hotel vouchers) and rapid re-housing funding via subrecipient agreements to several providers in the region who do culturally specific work, especially with underserved tribal populations, farmworker populations, and the Latinx population. Additionally, regions have implemented a preference points system that helps us determine which homelessness prevention applications are reviewed and therefore pay first—preference points are given for people referred by our partner organizations providing culturally specific services, people experiencing domestic violence, people with disabilities, those with active eviction notices, etc. Some regions have developed an organizational equity statement and are in the process of developing an organization-wide equity assessment so we can identify additional disparities in services and outcomes, and ways to address them. Finally, within the last year one organization adopted a new organizational strategic plan includes an entire section focused on equity and improving equitable access to our services, including homeless assistance. This regional houseless collaborative's strategic plan also includes goal areas and tactics focused on improving equitable access to services and making outcomes of the region's homeless assistance programs more equitable. The ROCC continues to participate in efforts like these and facilitates similar process to other regions across the COC.

Continuing support for our agencies partnering with their local culturally focused providers in street outreach, homelessness prevention, shelter operations (hotel vouchers) and rapid re-housing funding is a goal in all our regions both in large scale projects such as those listed earlier to the ROCC Lead tailoring the HMIS training to fit specific needs an agency may have to make using HMIS in ways that may be different and more relevant to their communities. Examples include those serving underserved tribal populations, farmworker populations, and the Latinx population. These partnerships also seek to reduce barriers in services and outcomes experienced by BIPOC clients.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Currently, the ROCC extracts HMIS data on enrollment, participation, changes in income and non-source income, successful exits and housing retention in homeless assistance programs across our geographic region during quarterly data reviews. Data is tracked by changes each quarter by agencies and across the ROCC. The reports are distributed to ROCC leadership, agency leadership and reviewed at quarterly Board meeting discussion and action if needed. Housing Program managers also review the data to inform action steps, policy development and recommendations for implementation by the member agencies.

To increase tracking, the ROCC aims to strengthen our ability to do more in-depth data analysis. The technical assistance provided by OHCS will improve ROCC's understanding of metrics and measurements, to better assess their activities in service of the underserved and homeless populations. New tools to capture feedback from community members, stakeholders, clients and culturally focused service providers helps to create the capacity for culturally competent and culturally relevant, services to be designed.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The ROCC currently holds two spots on our board for homeless and formerly homeless individuals. This is an area that the ROCC struggles with due to our large service area. However, with the popularity of online meetings we are hoping to reengage this population and expand our committees to all include involvement from those with direct lived experience.

We also lean on our members to engage their community members. An example of this Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC) has convened a lived experience workgroup of persons who are or have been homeless. This workgroup provides input and feedback to inform the Mid-Columbia Houseless Collaborative's (which MCCAC is the lead convener of) five-year Strategic Plan, finalized this year. Members of the workgroup will contribute consistent feedback on services provided by MCCAC and others from this point forward.

Additional goals include a priority for persons with lived experience to fulfill roles in leadership of and decision-making processes. Examples include opportunities to serve on interview panels for housing caseworker and shelter staff positions. The development of an advocacy team, made up of people with lived experience, is a goal within the next year. Inclusion in these areas will empower persons of lived experience to become effective and meaningful advocates. Their collective voice will reflect diverse, equitable and inclusive principles to define future choices for the homeless population. They become a powerful tool when communicating with leadership, politicians and policy makers. They bring a new and refreshing viewpoint to mainstream media, social media and marketing

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	17	0
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	17	0
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	17	0
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	17	0
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	15	0

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The ROCC relies on agencies to build partnerships with their local employment resources including WorkSource Oregon where clients can access skill-building, resume writing, and testing resources. Additionally, the ROCC has MOUs with Employment Consortium (TEC) in four counties governed by 2 county judges and 4 county commissioners in each county who support better access and referrals for the Workforce Innovations Opportunity Act for Adult/Dislocated Worker, additional basic skill building classes, The JOBS program which is a state employment training program for low-income families on TANF, and an independent living skills program for youth that includes career planning. The ROCC's smaller communities rely on close relationships with employers in their areas. ROCC agencies have representation in their local Chamber of Commerce to engage and help facilitate matching local businesses needs with those receiving housing assistance at their sites. Each community may also have annual events where sponsors or businesses advertise job openings, such as Cultural celebrations and street fairs, where employers have staff available to discuss job options especially as businesses have difficulties finding workers since the pandemic.

ROCC agencies often employ past clients and others with lived experience in housing casework positions, shelter staff positions, and data manager position. Once hired they have access to the regular in-person and online trainings provided for skill building and professional development to support them in their staff positions, and in future professional settings.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	
Describe in the field below how your CoC:		
1.	how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and	
2.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Community Services (OHCS) focuses on distributing ESG funds across CAAs based on formulas they develop based on HMIS data and their own evaluation of county needs across Oregon. To date, the ROCC's understanding is that OHCS does not have a defined process to receive input from CAAs based on participant's feedback. Once OHCS allocates funds, the CAAs determine where to use the funds based on local needs that may be determined by participants and/or partner organizations. CAAs can distribute funds to street outreach, prevention, rapid rehousing, shelters, and other areas of need. Providers offer satisfaction surveys to those who have requested or received services and gather input on how to better market services to those who are experiencing homelessness, who to prioritize for housing placements, and what improvements could be made to our service delivery system.

2. The ROCC also helps facilitate addressing needs regionally. In January 2022, one agency created houseless collaborative's lived experience advisory workgroup to assist in developing their region-wide strategic plan to address homelessness. Feedback is included in the region's recently adopted strategic plan. Leadership meets with the full workgroup at least once per quarter to solicit their feedback on services and on the implementation of our regional strategic plan to address houselessness. New regional strategic plans to address houselessness includes several goals that are based on feedback raised by our lived experience workgroup. One goal is creating a standardized housing stabilization plan "conversation template" to share with housing caseworkers and partner organizations. Another strategy is the development and distribution of a formalized "houseless client feedback toolkit" that can be used by agencies and partner organizations allowing for collecting and implementing feedback provided by homeless clients at the time that they receive services. Other processes, such as paperwork simplification and reduction strategies came from such informed perspectives. Persons with lived experience, empower agencies to develop compassionate, client centered services which are respectful and inclusive. Services should never retraumatized someone, but rather heal the past with compassionate and informed care.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.t.	
Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months that engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:		

1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC encourages our members to engage their local city, county, and state governments in all policies that will support reducing barriers for our participants. Project Turnkey is a specific example of our network engaging local officials in passing House Bill 4123 to strengthen local homeless systems by providing funds and allowing homeless services providers to acquire motels/hotels for non-congregate shelter. The success and support from organizations like ours has allowed the state to work with Oregon Community Foundation to expand the opportunity for a second round of funding.
2. The ROCC also regularly invites foundations, city government officials, state and local government staff to our meetings for updates on funding opportunities, regulations and bills coming down the pipeline, and provide feedback for future work. This includes our Program Lead leading a Housing & Homeless committee which brings CAP agency staff and Oregon Housing & Community Services Staff together monthly.

## 1E. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC's local competition.	08/10/2022
--	---	------------

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

You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:

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



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

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	130
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	23
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 VII.B.2.d.	

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1.The ROCC relies on the HUD system performance measures (SPMs) to analyze data regarding housing. Renewal application templates require agencies reapplying to document the population served in their projects using the APR and points are based on percentages of successful exits based on numbers served. The scores are calculated with other information and ranked with competing applications.
- 2.Currently, the ROCC does not have length of time to house participants in the application process. Adding this to the application template for ranking is highlighted for scoring next year.
- 3.The ROCC relies on APR information for each renewal application. Information entered on the renewal template adds bonus points for chronically homeless, disabling conditions, families with children, unaccompanied youth, individuals and households with the living situation not meant for habitation and persons fleeing domestic violence.
- 4.The application template provides scores in different areas that may allow for a comparison between projects that may have lower performance measures due to those served. Targets met for both households and individuals are scored using pre-determined quarterly data rather than the full grant cycle. Comparing quarterly data with the numbers identified in their grant agreement we believe allow some fluctuations with those entering and exiting equalizing some between applications. Earned income and non-employment income are scored based on the HUD requirements for both PSH and RRH projects. Meeting HUD thresholds results in a full score with those having higher increase maxed at that full score. Our bonus section in our applications targets the hardest to serve and provides bonus points for those organizations who serve them.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. ROCC membership includes a wide range of views representing the interest of their communities and often their own life experiences. Their involvement in the COC process helped inform how the ROCC manages the COC application process. The ROCC relies on agency member to inform their communities of these opportunities. The ROCC listserv grows each year and includes new partnerships with organizations including the Northwest Office of Native American Programs and the Black Rural Network.
2. The ROCC completely overhauled the rating and ranking process during the last COC application cycle. At that time, participating individuals agreed to create an objective measurement tool that aims to eliminate any subjective responses to new or renewal applications. Applicants are given the questions, potential points and a template to follow to ensure they produce a complete packet. The review uses a template matching the questions and rates the response on a 4-pt scale with each point given a percentage of total scores for that question. When creating the template, those who contributed agreed that this process was equitable across most agencies applying.
3. Other than what has been presented in this question, the ROCC did not emphasize our need to recruit a variety of individuals to do the rating and ranking steps this year. Due to time limitations and lack of responses to those available to assist, the ROCC took advantage of those who were able to do this work.
4. When creating the tool last year, ROCC members decided that the new process was an improvement to past processes that admittedly the members only made slight adjustments to the tools this year. In writing this collaborative application, members are acutely aware that the COC can do a better job engaging communities that have been missing until now. Using the knowledge gained analyzing data this year and reviewing results with a larger diverse membership, the ROCC expects will open the dialogue needed to identify gaps in addressing barriers and then target needs. The ROCC is not there yet.

1E-4.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. your CoC's reallocation process, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed;	
	2. whether your CoC identified any projects through this process during your local competition this year;	
	3. whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and	
	4. why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CAPO, as the ROCC's Collaborative Applicant, Executive Director receives the CoC Spending Report sent by HUD. Historical and current allocations and spending guides the ROCC executive committee in deciding whether a current project remains fully funded in the new grant cycle or is considered for a decrease based on undrawn funds contained in the report. Any funds reallocated as result of recapturing unspent funds, voluntary re-allocation, or involuntary re-allocation are used to make this determination for both new (unless the applying agency is new and has no history managing COC funds) and renewal applications. New agency applicants are required to answer application questions pertaining to managing similar project, the budget and include documentation on their spending of those funds to help the ROCC gauge potential funding risks. Additionally, new and renewal application scores provide additional information for this purpose. Projects that are at-risk are those with final application scores lower than 75% of the top scoring new and renewal projects. For example, if the highest scoring application scored 100, other projects are at risk if they score lower than 75 points. Projects scoring below the threshold are asked to develop a plan to address performance issues and include a change in their procedures for drawing funds by the next year's competition (i.e., a Performance Improvement Plan). If problems continue, projects may have funding involuntarily reallocated in the following competition.
2. No.
3. No.
4. There were no low performing applicants.

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	No
--	--	----

1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	Yes
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/15/2022

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/15/2022
--	--	------------

1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results—Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank—if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes
--	--	-----

1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/28/2022
--	--	------------

1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application has been posted on the CoC's website or partner's website.	09/28/2022
--	---	------------

## 2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

2A-1.	HMIS Vendor.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Wellsky - ServicePoint
--	--	------------------------

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

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

2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/25/2022
--	---	------------

2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:
1.	describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in databases that meet HUD's comparable database requirements; and
2.	state whether your CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC works closely with the Program Coordinator for the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (OCADSV) to improve collaboration, alignment and compliance especially when using their comparable database OSNIUM. OCADSV consists of 50 coalition member programs across the state, of which 34 are represented within the ROCC. As the chair of the ROCC DV sub-committee, the OCADSV program coordinator, the ROCC Manager and the HMIS Lead evaluated our CE process and are working with a couple of ROCC agencies and their local DV-providers to follow a parallel process between HMIS and OSNIUM. Currently these few DV-providers have agreements in place to take ownership of the CE prioritization process using both the required ROCC assessment and adding their own questions specifically related to their participants. The DV-providers add this data into OSNIUM OSNIUM follows HUD standards in data collection and reporting to ensure D/SV providers can run HUD ESG CAPER and CoC APR reports.

2. The ROCC Lead ensures that leadership at participating agencies are clear about the regulations regarding DV participant information added to HMIS based on HMIS Data Standards. Because this regulation is absolute to ensure confidentiality of those in a DV environment, the topic is regularly discussed at the monthly HMIS user meeting. With the assistance and oversight of our OHCS, the HMIS System Administrator for the ROCC, strict adherence to all HMIS Data Standards are required and reviewed.

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

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

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	846	0	611	72.22%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	329	0	147	44.68%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	390	0	390	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	145	0	145	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	71	0	71	100.00%

2A-5a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-5.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.c.	

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

1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC continued to receive Oregon housing assistance funds to increase hotel/motel vouchers, continue operating the Turnkey program that provided renovated hotels/motels for emergency shelters and when possible, increase the number of beds reported in HMIS. Additional state funding called "Out of the Cold" gave agencies opportunities to increase shelter beds specifically during the winter season. Finally, new this year is additional state funds to build navigation centers across the ROCC that are places for our homeless communities to access shelters along with other resources. These navigation centers are run by ROCC agencies who either have their own shelters or can reach out directly to others to find unused beds too. With recent turnover in COC leadership, the ROCC was unable to complete the project presented last year to create and present opportunities available to other non-participating shelters when they join the ROCC membership. The original plan was for the ROCC to schedule quarterly informational meetings for those new agencies interested as well as to travel to our regions and engage the community to participate along with us. Fortunately, in January 2022, license costs to agencies ended removing funding barriers accessing HMIS. Finally, HMIS license cost has been a barrier for providers. Beginning 1/2022, those costs do not exist under a new agreement with our HMIS vendor.

2. In August 2022, the ROCC hired a new COC manager who has several years working in our COC at an HMIS-participating agency. Along with the HMIS Lead, the new provider engagement packet and presentation will be finalized and working with partner agencies, will travel to ROCC regions with the goal to increase HMIS-participation for anyone providing similar housing assistance programs or who are providing beds and are not using HMIS to provide those numbers to HUD. The ROCC knows which organization have beds available directly from the PIT count and will prioritize these agencies first.

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

Did your CoC submit LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 15, 2022, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
--	-----



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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	01/26/2022
--	---	------------

2B-2.	PIT Count Data—HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	04/25/2022
--	---	------------

2B-3.	PIT Count—Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC currently have three youth agencies as participating members. All three provide information in HMIS and the PIT numbers are pulled directly from there. Many of the ROCC members work with their local youth homeless providers and more efforts on the ROCC is needed to engage these agencies in participating alongside the COC. The ROCC can improve our relationships with youth organizations in more ways that just the PIT count. Unfortunately, the ROCC chose to forfeit the YHDP opportunity due to lacking the strong youth participation.
2. Fortunately this year, one ROCC region did work with their main youth/family serving social service agency engaging their staff in the count so they could go to locations where they knew youth clients they serve would be and ensure they were counted. This is a prime example of an organization that can join the ROCC membership to increase our direct work assisting youth.
3. In addition to the example in question 2, our current ROCC youth agencies are able to direct us to location where many of our youth are located since a large part of their work is to maintain connections during street outreach.

2B-4.	PIT Count–Methodology Change–CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.a and VII.B.7.c.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
	4. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2022.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1.No changes made by COC to the sheltered PIT count between 2021 and 2022.
- 2.OR-505 worked with Oregon State University of Oregon Policy Analysis Laboratory (OPAL) to develop the process to use a sampling methodology, instead of a full census, for the annual PIT Count. Using the Count, Us software enabled ROCC to develop plans for a sampling methodology that we hope to implement in the future. The Director and two master's students added much needed capacity and expertise. It was a pilot program, and half of the ROCC's 26 counties opted to take part. In the end, without full participation the ROCC decided not to use sampling last year for reporting purposes. Work has already begun to take lessons learned and prepare a better plan to use sampling in 2022.
- 3.Data quality was improved this year with the assistance of the owner of the "Counting Us" software guiding us on different ways to use the app to do the count and to use sampling within the app to get a better understanding of those experiencing homelessness. Making entering the questions easier and with regularly scheduled training, those counting were better prepared this year.
- 4.The Omicron surge had the greatest impact on the January 2022 results; about 50% of volunteers canceled due to illness, and there were very few volunteers to begin with. The pilot was promising, and sampling methodology pilot needs to be expanded across the entire CoC to have the maximum positive impact on the results.

## 2C. System Performance

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC names risk factors such as disabling conditions, serious mental health issues, substance use disorder, or physical disabilities and uses the definition for chronically homeless when someone requests assistance. The ROCC uses the VI-SPDAT to score vulnerability and assessment responses defining chronic homelessness. The ROCC is redesigning our way to determine risk factors. The aim is to shift emphasis on vulnerability and use a strength-based approach self-sufficiency model. While scoring current vulnerabilities, this innovative approach can find other needs such as food scarcity, mobility needs, legal needs, and even childcare that may be barriers and potentially risking securing and sustaining housing.
2. During COVID, a sizable percentage of housing aid was to assist those at-risk of becoming homeless due to loss of employment and other factors making it difficult to pay rent. ROCC agencies have made accessing aid straightforward and simpler by keeping required documentation at a minimum and accepting verbal consents to expedite support. Some agencies also have energy aid programs to help with utilities and both programs support those requesting assistance. Going forward, the ROCC expects to do the same adjusting based on uncontrollable situational factors. The ROCC encourages all agencies to reach out to their community partners to refer anyone at-risk to request aid.
3. ROCC manager is employed by the Collaborative Applicant – CAPO and has oversight of the work across all ROCC agencies and works in conjunction with the HMIS Lead, and the Executive Committee standing for five agencies across our regions.

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.c.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;	
2.	describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. ROCC agencies aim to reduce the length of time of homelessness under challenges faced with lack of resources or housing in our rural communities. Often ROCC agencies may be the only resource available in their smaller communities to support while someone searches for housing. By using a self-sufficiency model (in 2c-1), building participants' strengths in other areas while working to secure housing lends itself to a reduction time homeless, by simply opening opportunities. When possible, agencies have hired housing specialists that can collaborate with both participants and landlords to find a housing match. Finally, landlord engagement is critical in tapping into what may be untapped housing opportunities.
2. HMIS reports show the data needed to identify the length of time someone is homeless and used to prioritize who to reach out to when aid is available. The ROCC relies on achieving homeless functional zero and each region has their own definition of functional zero, ranging from a 60-day to a six-month length of time depending upon community constraints such as a lack in housing. Using both HMIS reports and their regional definition, agencies can better figure out who to prioritize. Agencies with street outreach may provide alternative and workable solutions with if housing is not available. Finally, staff have available access to other ROCC regions by accessing the ROCC-wide CE list to help someone find housing outside their area.
3. ROCC manager is employed by the Collaborative Applicant – CAPO and has oversight of the work across all ROCC agencies and works in conjunction with the HMIS Lead, and the Executive Committee representing five agencies across our regions.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. All HMIS-participating emergency shelters enter their participants into their regional CE before adding them into their shelter project. This ensures that anyone experiencing homelessness has the opportunity for housing assistance when available. Adding 73 new emergency shelters into HMIS will increase our ability to help move someone from the shelter, into transitional or rapid rehousing to successful exit. During the CoC's current quarterly data quality review, the HMIS Lead will review APRs to find any trends in ES, TH, and RRH where positive exits may be lacking and report back to agencies accordingly. The ROCC Lead may work directly with those agencies that report a low percentage of exits and help plan and implement steps with that agency for improvement. Another tactic for the CoC is increasing landlord engagement. One agency has had a successful program engaging landlords with regular check-ins and annual breakfasts. The ROCC will work with this agency to help support replicating this program at other locations when possible.
2. ROCC agencies follow-up on all clients in a PSH project or exiting the project to evaluate the client's current situation and housing status. HMIS reports are available that both highlight those follow-ups that are overdue and the result of those completed. The HMIS Lead will incorporate these status reports into the current data quality and APR review schedule. When needed, both the ROCC and HMIS Lead will work with agencies consistently missing follow-up target dates and/or those with higher reports of clients returning to homelessness.
3. ROCC manager is employed by the Collaborative Applicant – CAPO and has oversight of the work across all ROCC agencies and works in conjunction with the HMIS Lead, and the Executive Committee representing five agencies across our regions.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Using the SPM Return to Homelessness report, the ROCC can identify those that have a new entry into HMIS. HMIS visibility encompasses our entire region, so if one returns for assistance, staff at another agency has access to their previous information from which to begin assisting again. The ROCC can also use PIT data to identify those who may reside at HMIS non-participating agencies to identify others.

2. In 2022, the ROCC reevaluated our CE vulnerability/barrier to gauge the new risk factors that may contribute to a homeless episode and that may be a risk factor when housing is secured. Not relying on the VI-SPDAT, the ROCC identified other categories that may lead to homelessness. CE now includes factors such as, demographics, physical or mental disabilities, family dynamics including those with young children, employment, or abuse experience, and others not asked in the VI-SPDAT. These barriers are evaluated on a 5-point scale to determine risk. Increasing housing retention begins when someone enters CE. This new assessment is a case management tool to address those areas of risk while the individual/family is in an assistance program. HMIS can easily create a goal for each and provide the outline action steps and follow-up reviews by category. Increasing case management training for this purpose is a priority for the ROCC. While in an assistance program, the case manager can spend time with the individual finding ways to improve in those areas. They may be addressed directly such as finding and securing employment or ensuring children are in school, to finding ways to cope with a disability without it impacting their ability to remain housed. The new VI assessment will be implemented fully in fall 2022. The assessment is in the final stages before it is released for testing and improvements. To increase housing retention, the ROCC will investigate reassessing those exiting a program with the same assessment at entry evaluating any change in risk. Using this information, clients and case managers can design support plans to support their success. HMIS follow-up ticklers can be set to remind case managers when to contact those exited to discuss their current situation and offer additional guidance in any area of concern. 3. ROCC manager is employed by the Collaborative Applicant – CAPO and has oversight of the work across all ROCC agencies and works in conjunction with the HMIS Lead, and the Executive Committee representing 5 agencies.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Working in rural counties with few jobs and low wages, the ROCC agencies often struggle to find employment opportunities in their areas. Many strategies requires strong community relationships with local employment agencies, state programs, local businesses, and word of mouth. Therefore, the rural and smaller communities often rely on close relationships with employers in their areas. Staff may know of employment opportunities simply by word of mouth, seeing job signs in windows, or quickly reviewing local papers and online sites.

2. Individuals seeking employment are connected to the services of the local Oregon Employment Dept, Veteran's Employment specialists, Workforce Innovations and Opportunities staff, JOBS program staff, and Vocational Rehabilitation services. The ROCC's smaller communities rely on close relationships with employers in their areas especially when large store chains are not located there. ROCC agencies have representation in their local Chamber of Commerce to engage and help facilitate matching local businesses needs with those receiving housing assistance at their sites. Each community has annual events where sponsors or businesses advertise job openings, such as Cultural celebrations and street fairs, where employers have staff available to discuss job options especially as businesses have difficulties finding workers since the pandemic. Another example are the Veteran Stand Down events where employers are available to discuss job opportunities. The ROCC relies on agencies to build partnerships with their local employment resources including WorkSource Oregon where clients can access skill-building, resume writing, and testing resources. The JOBS program which is a state employment training program for low-income families on TANF, and an independent living skills program for youth that includes career planning. Analyzing SPM data during HMIS quarterly data reviews is one of the strategies the ROCC uses to track whether the change is directly related to clients who are not finding employment and/or if the data is not added into HMIS accurately possible resulting in losing historical data. In both instances, the ROCC targets those regions or agencies for support. Additionally, data provides the detail on each client and provides ROCC agencies and the HMIS Lead to investigate individuals change in income more easily.

3. The ROCC Manager & HMIS Lead are employed by CAPO and has oversight of the work across our agencies.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The ROCC relies on strong partnerships with the Department of Human Services to help with accessing SNAP, TANF and WIC benefits. ROCC agencies assist their them in gathering needed documents, setting up appointments and/or completing an application online if a local office is not available. ROCC case managers are trained to identify non-employment case sources that a client may not access using documents supplied during intake into a housing assistance program. Once identified, in addition to giving support securing those resources, ROCC agencies may have staff that peer support that includes assistance maneuvering the steps or transportation to specific locations when needed. The ROCC needs to create a resource list of available entities with contact information across the entire COC so case managers in one region can easily access this information should their client need resources in another area. The ROCC agencies are certifying SOAR facilitators who focus is on accessing available resources for veterans. In addition, the ROCC encourages Veterans to apply for assistance through the local SSVF Grant Per diem, or VA Benefits. The ROCC's intent is to include non-veterans with increased funding to employ and certify additional facilitators. Analyzing SPM data during HMIS quarterly data reviews is one of the strategies the ROCC uses to track whether the change is directly related to clients who are not accessing non-employment case sources and/or if the data is not added into HMIS accurately possible resulting in losing historical data. In both instances, the ROCC targets those regions or agencies for support. Additionally, data provides the detail on each client and provides ROCC agencies and the HMIS Lead to investigate individuals change in income more easily.
2. The ROCC Lead is employed by CAPO and has oversight of the work across all ROCC agencies and works in conjunction with the HMIS Lead, and the Executive Committee standing for five agencies across our regions.



## 3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
--	--	----

3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
--	--	----

3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.6.a. and VII.B.6.b.	

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

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

## 3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

3C-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No
--	--	----

3C-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

## 4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

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

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

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

## 4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No		
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Local Competition...	09/27/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	New & Renewal Sco...	09/27/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	CAT Renewal Score	09/27/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Rejected	09/28/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Accepted	09/28/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Final Scores Appr...	09/28/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

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

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:**

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:**

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** Local Competition Deadline\_8-10-2022

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** New & Renewal Scoring Template

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** CAT Renewal Score

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** Rejected

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** Accepted

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** Final Scores Approved\_9-15-2022

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:**

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:**

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:**



## Attachment Details

Document Description:

## Attachment Details

Document Description:

## Submission Summary

**Ensure that the Project Priority List is complete prior to submitting.**

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	09/23/2022
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/28/2022
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/28/2022
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/28/2022
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/28/2022
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/28/2022
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/28/2022
2C. System Performance	09/28/2022
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/28/2022
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/28/2022
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/28/2022

FY2022 CoC Application	Page 66	09/28/2022
------------------------	---------	------------

<b>4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants</b>	09/28/2022
<b>4B. Attachments Screen</b>	Please Complete
<b>Submission Summary</b>	No Input Required

## 1E-1 Local Competition Deadline

### FY 2022 CoC Regular NOFO Competition Documents



ROCC OR-505

To

Bcc **ROCCUpdates**; pstarkey@careinc.org; Rochelle Hamilton - CCNO; Jeff Hensley - CCNO; Scott McKee; Kasilda Aldens; taylor@ccno.org; sip@ccno.org; Amy Smetana; Janet Allanach; Guiney, Bryan G; Kirsten Ray - HUD; Justina Fyfe; climon@capecoworks.org; Michelle Wayne - CARE; Rose Bradshaw; climon@capeco-works.org; Shauna Williams - YCAP; Mitzi Mason; Cara Mendoza; +23 others

Reply Reply All Forward

Wed 8/10/2022 3:06 PM

Hello ROCC,

The 2022 CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) has just been released in [Grants.gov](#) and the [Funding Opportunities](#) page on HUD's website and [e-snaps](#). We have also just released the CoC Regular NOFO documents on our [website](#). Please go here to find the new/ renewal applications, competition timeline, among other important documents. Documents include:

- 2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-Competition-Timeline
  - This document outlines important dates, deadlines, and the overall timeline of how the ROCC will submit this year's NOFO application.
- 2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-HOW-TO-APPLY
  - Detailed instructions on how to submit a renewal and new application.
  - Outlines the Review and Ranking process
- Intent to Apply
  - **Submit your intent to apply [HERE](#) by 8/17/2022**
- **2022-23 New Project Application & 2021-22 Renewal Application**
  - Project Proposals due **no later than 8/30/22**
  - Please submit to [rocc@caporegon.org](mailto:rocc@caporegon.org)
- 2022-23 New Application Instructions
  - Detailed instructions on what is required with the new application and how to fill out the document.

Please reach out if you have any questions about application requirements or issues filling it out. We will be hosting trainings on how to fill out the applications and answer any questions you may have. You can also view previous trainings on our [website here](#).

Renewal Applications: [Registration Here](#) by 08/16 at 8:00am

Training - Tuesday, August 16<sup>th</sup> 10-11am

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82627222385?pwd=NFJmMDNTRnAwNDAXcmR0dlI3K05LUT09> Password: Welcome

New Applications: [Registration Here](#) by 08/16 at 8:00am

Training - Tuesday, August 16<sup>th</sup> 2-3:30pm

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87384458362?pwd=cmZuSUZ0OTdXNjZlZnpiQzVEdlVWZz09> Password: Welcome

**Please note that the Special NOFO application materials will be sent out separately.**

OR-505 Rural Oregon Continuum of Care

rectory



## HUD Competition

Click here to find information about the annual HUD competition: what Continuum of Care (CoC) funding covers, and the types of programs that are allowed. Anyone in the state can apply for this funding; you do not need to be a current ROCC member.

Please send any questions to [rocc@caporegon.org](mailto:rocc@caporegon.org)

**Regular CoC NOFO Due August 30th, 2022.**

> **HUD Competition 2022**

**Regular NOFO Documents:**

## Accordions data

View type

☒ Accordion ☐ Tabs

Shortcode

General

Accordion options

Style

Content

Custom scripts

Help support

Buy pro

### Accordions content

Add you accordion content here.

Accordion content

Add

HUD Competition 2022

Header

HUD Competition 2022

Accordion header.

Accordion body

Add media

Visual Text

**Regular NOFO Documents:**

[2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-HOW-TO-APPLY](#)

[2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-Competition-Timeline](#)

Preview Changes

Status: Published Edit

Visibility: Public Edit

Published on: Aug 10, 2022 at 18:03 Edit

Move to Trash

Update

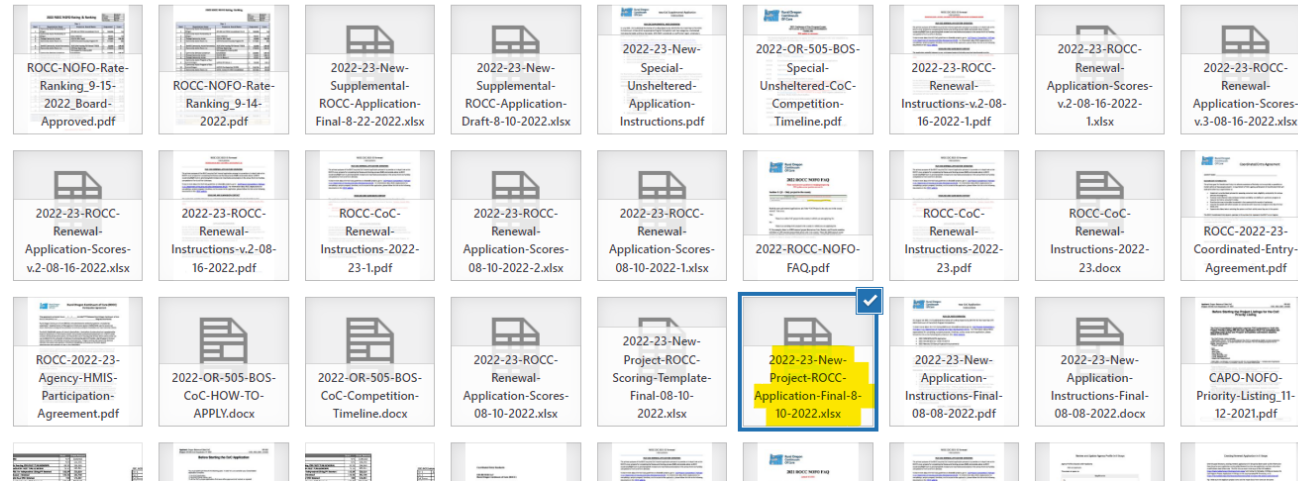
## Add media

Upload files Media Library

Filter media

All media items All dates

Search



### ATTACHMENT DETAILS



2022-23-New-Project-ROCC-Application-Final-8-10-2022.xlsx

August 10, 2022  
32 KB

[Delete permanently](#)

This file is not protected.

[Protect this file](#)

Title 2022-23 New Project ROCC

Caption

Description

File URL: <https://oregonbos.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/2022-23-New-Project-ROCC-Application-Final-8-10-2022.xlsx>

[Copy URL to clipboard](#)

×

Media Library

All media items ▾



\_\_\_\_\_



73 KB

This file is not protected.

Title	2022-23-ROCC-Renewal-
-------	-----------------------

Caption

Description

File URL:

<https://oregonbos.org/wi>



**NOTE: This scoring sheet shows possible point awarded on the application. Final scores are determined during the Rating & Ranking process. When possible, data on the application is automatically filled in. Applicant will need to include additional information here.**

*Revised 08-16-2022: Additional note for counting unique situations for exits to permanent housing and to correct the DQ counts.*

**APPLICATION INFORMATION:**

GRANTEE	Community Action Team	Project Title:	CAT Permanent Housing
CONTACT	Heather Johnson	Select from Dropdown ==>	PSH

The Application meets the required threshold.

YES

**SECTION 1: PROGRAM DATA**

**SECTION 1: GENERAL DATA**

**DATA REPORTS**

**DATA ENTRY**

1. Total # Served	APR 5a #1	20		
2. Number of Adults and HH Leavers	APR 5a #7	11		
3. CH Served	APR 5a #11	20		
4. Number of Total Households	APR 8a - Total Households	19		
5. Number of HH w/Children	APR 8a W/CHILDREN AND ADULTS (column 3)	0		
6. Target # of HH/Units Served in Application	Application: 4B. Housing Type and Location	10		
7. Target # of Beds/People Served in Application	Application: 4B. Housing Type and Location	10		

**POINTS**

Allowed Earned

**SECTION 2: DATA QUALITY (25 Points)**

25

25.00

1. Do Not Collect Data Error Counts	APR 6a: <i>Using DQ instructions.</i>	0		
2. Universal Data Error Count	APR 6b: Total Error Count (manually count)	0		
3. Income/Housing Data Error Count	APR 6c: Total Error Count (manually count)	0		

**SECTION 3: BASICS (10 POINTS)**

10

5.00

Section 3a: APR Submission on Time? Use Dropdown ==>	Yes	5	5.00
Section 3b: Is this the only COC project in the county served? Use dropdown ==>	No	5	0.00

**SECTION 4: GRANT FUNDS AWARDED**

10

10.00

1. <b>Current</b> Grant Funds Awarded: Amount	Most recent completed grant year.	\$179,731.00		
2. <b>Current</b> Grant Funds Spent: Amount	Most recent completed grant year.	\$179,731.00		
3. <b>Previous Year</b> Grant Funds Awarded: Amount	Previous Completed grant year.	\$156,691.00		
4. <b>Previous Year</b> Grant Funds Spent: Amount	Previous Completed grant year.	\$156,691.00		
5. Remaining Funds		\$0.00		

**SECTION 5 - 7: OVERALL PROGRAM SUCCESS (55 TOTAL POINTS)**

Section 5a: PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING <b>ONLY</b> (25 POINTS):	25	20.00
---	----	-------

1. Total Participants	Auto Populated	20		
2. Total All Leavers	Auto Populated	11		
3. Total Stayers	Auto Populated	9		
4. Leavers to PSH	APR 23 - <b>Only</b> to Permanent Destinations (top section). <b>NOTE:</b> You may have special considerations that allow additions to this count, such as a death. If so, take the total leavers from the application (Section 5, Q1) and add to the count in the yellow box. Then provide an explanation in the blue box at the right.	7	1 deceased and 1 in foster	
5. Total % Success	Auto Calculated	80.00%		
<b>Section 5b. RAPID REHOUSING ONLY (25 POINTS)</b>			<b>0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
1. RRH ONLY: % Total Exit to Positive Dest.	Use 23C - total % (last line)			

<b>SECTION 6: TARGETS MET (10 POINTS)</b>			<b>10</b>	<b>9.75</b>
<b>Section 6a: TARGET # HH SERVED - ACTUAL</b>		<b>APR 8b - Note, if Section 5a, 4 has a special consideration, use the dropdown in blue nothing this.</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4.88</b>
1. HH - Q1	January	9		
2. HH - Q2	April	11		
3. HH - Q3	July	10		
4. HH - Q4	October	9		
5. Final Average	Auto Calculated	9.75		
		97.50%		
<b>Section 6b: TARGET # OF PERSONS SERVED - ACTUAL</b>		<b>APR7b - Note, if Section 5a, 4 has a special consideration, use the dropdown in blue nothing this.</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4.88</b>
1. Persons - Q1	January	9		
2. Persons - Q2	April	11		
3. Persons - Q3	July	10		
4. Persons - Q4	October	9		
5. Final Average	Auto Calculated	9.75		

<b>SECTION 7: INCOME (20 POINTS)</b>			<b>20</b>	<b>20.00</b>
<b>Section 7a: EARNED INCOME CHANGE</b>		<b>HUD Requirement - 20% PSH HUD Requirement - 53% RRH</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10.00</b>
1. Increased earned income: Percentage of adults stayers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.1 - %	14.29%		
2. Increased earned income: Percentage of adults leavers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.4 - %	18.18%		
<b>Section 7b: NON-EMPLOYMENT INCOME CHANGE</b>		<b>HUD Requirement - 54% PSH &amp; RRH</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10.00</b>
1. Increased non-employment cash income: Percentage of adults stayers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.2 - %	14.29%		
2. Increased non-employment cash income: Percentage of adults leavers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.5 - %	45.45%		

<b>TOTAL POINTS BEFORE BONUS</b>			<b>100.00</b>	<b>89.75</b>
<b>Section 8: VULNERABILITY (Bonus Points up to 5 each)</b>			Column only used for calculations.	<b>15.25</b>
1. Chronically Homeless	Automatically Calculated	20	5	5.00
2. Disabling Condition	APR 13a2 - Total Persons less "None" (1st line)	20	5	5.00

3. Families with Children	Automatically Calculated	0	5	0.00
4. Unaccompanied Youth	APR 27a - Youth - 18-24	1	5	0.25
5. HH - Place not meant for habitation	APR 15 - Place not meant for habitation	18	5	4.50
6. Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence	APR 14b - Persons Fleeing DV = 'Yes'	2	5	0.50
<b>TOTAL SCORE PSH</b>	<b>105.00</b>			<b>105.00</b>

<b><u>Application Review and Warnings</u></b>		
SECTION 1:	PROGRAM DATA	Potential Errors. Confirm PGM data with zeros.
SECTION 2:	DATA QUALITY	Potential Errors. Confirm DQ data with zeros.
SECTION 3:	n/a	n/a
SECTION 4:	GRANT FUNDS	Okay
SECTION 5:	PROGRAM SUCCESS	PSH - Okay
SECTION 6a/b:	TARGETS MET	Okay
SECTION 7:	INCOME	Okay
SECTION 8:	VULNERABILITY CHECK	Review Vulnerability for Extra Points

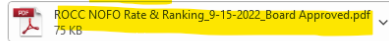
## 1E-5 Notification of Projects Rejected or Reduced OR-505

Rating & Ranking for Regular NOFO! + Special NOFO Office Hours



ROCC OR-505

To  
Bcc: **ROCCUpdates** Brooke Matthews; Janet Allanach; Mary Pat Luetke-Stahlman



Reply Reply All Forward

Thu 9/15/2022 8:50 PM

Hello all,

You can find the Official Rating & Ranking List for the 2022 NOFO attached and on our website [here](#). Reach out if you have any questions!

We will also be hosting our Special NOFO office hours tomorrow Friday 16<sup>th</sup> at 11am. If you have ALREADY submitted an intent to apply and don't have the zoom information reach out and I'll forward you the invite.

Thank you and have a great rest of your day,

**Rural Oregon Continuum of Care**

OR-505 Balance of State

[OregonBOS.org](http://OregonBOS.org)

ROCCUpdates Listserv includes all ROCC members and current applicants.

ROCC Staff also emailed rejected applicants individually and the process for appeal prior to posting the final rating & ranking list. There were no appeals.

Attachment ROCC NOFO Rate & Ranking\_9-15-2022\_Board Approved includes all projects approved and rejected.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL [oregonbos.org/hud-competition/](http://oregonbos.org/hud-competition/). The page is titled "HUD Competition" and features a navigation menu with links: Home, About Us, Documents, HUD Competition, Contact Us, Chinese (Simplified), English, Russian, Spanish, Vietnamese, and Sign Out. The main content area includes a link to find information about the annual HUD competition, a contact email [rocc@caporegon.org](mailto:rocc@caporegon.org), and a section for "2022 Special NOFO Application Training" with a "Watch Recording Here" link. Below this is a blue bar with a right arrow and the text "HUD Competition 2022". The "Regular NOFO Documents:" section lists several links: [ROCC NOFO Rate & Ranking\\_9-15-2022](#), [2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-HOW-TO-APPLY](#), [2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-Competition-Timeline](#), and [Intent to Apply - Due 8/17 at 5pm](#). A sidebar on the left contains a "Directory" section and a "CoC Funding" section. The footer of the page shows the time as 4:02 PM on 9/15/2022.

# 2022 ROCC NOFO Rating & Ranking

Tier 1	\$2,560,733
CoC bonus	\$145,992
DV Bonus	\$291,984
CoC Planning	\$87,595

Tier 1				
Rank	Organization Name	Project or Award Name	Requested	Score
1	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	OR-505 CoC HMIS Consolidated Grant	\$ 100,000	NA
2	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	ROCC HMIS-CE	\$ 41,659	NA
3	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH-Youth	\$ 60,640	106.06
4	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT Permanent Housing Program PH	\$ 177,691	105
5	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Safe Housing PSH Bonus FY2021	\$ 83,680	104.96
6	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT New Beginnings	\$ 174,610	104.61
7	Community Services Consortium	CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated	\$ 238,842	104.42
8	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH	\$ 26,931	104.11
9	Clatsop Community Action	CCA- PH Bonus 1	\$ 92,321	103.8
10	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO PH Bonus 1	\$ 43,506	101.5
11	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO Co-Operative PH RRH	\$ 139,758	99.12
12	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT St. Helens PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 267,263	98.33
13	United Community Action Network	UCAN ROLS PH	\$ 183,946	97.98
14	United Community Action Network	UCAN CARE For Independent Living PH	\$ 51,450	97.79
15	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Open Door PSH Bonus FY2021	\$ 73,772	95.94
16	Community Services Consortium	CSC Corvallis PSH	\$ 87,880	94.33
17	United Community Action Network	UCAN Rent and Support PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 146,077	93.7
18	Tillamook County Community Action Resource Enterprises, Inc.	CARE Homeless PH-RRH	\$ 33,454	93.51
19	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP DV RRH FY2021	\$ 57,793	91.47
20	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-SASH	\$ 28,485	90.74
21	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT FISH DV Bonus RRH	\$ 292,208	89.33
22	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Stabilization and Self-Reliance PH-RRH FY2021	\$ 69,830	89.3
23	Community Connections of NE Oregon	CofC PH RRH 2022 NEW	\$ 88,937	93.51

Rejected	Tillamook County CARE, Inc	CARE Homeless PH Bonus 1	\$ 63,367	NA
Rejected	Crossroads	LCSC Housing NEW	\$ 90,000	NA
Rejected	Operation Rebuild Hope	Operation Rebuild Hope -RRH NEW	\$ 306,054	NA

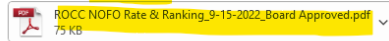
## 1E-5a Notification of Projects Accepted OR-505

Rating & Ranking for Regular NOFO! + Special NOFO Office Hours



ROCC OR-505

To  
Bcc: **ROCCUpdates**, Brooke Matthews; Janet Allanach; Mary Pat Luetke-Stahlman



Reply Reply All Forward

Thu 9/15/2022 8:50 PM

Hello all,

You can find the Official Rating & Ranking List for the 2022 NOFO attached and on our website [here](#). Reach out if you have any questions!

We will also be hosting our Special NOFO office hours tomorrow Friday 16<sup>th</sup> at 11am. If you have ALREADY submitted an intent to apply and don't have the zoom information reach out and I'll forward you the invite.

Thank you and have a great rest of your day,

**Rural Oregon Continuum of Care**

OR-505 Balance of State

[OregonBOS.org](http://OregonBOS.org)

ROCCUpdates Listserv includes all ROCC members and current applicants.

ROCC Staff also notified renewal applicants their scores prior and appeal process to the official rating & ranking list being published.

Attachment ROCC NOFO Rate & Ranking\_9-15-2022\_Board Approved includes all projects approved and rejected.

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the website [oregonbos.org/hud-competition/](http://oregonbos.org/hud-competition/). The page title is "HUD Competition". The navigation bar includes links for Home, About Us, Documents, HUD Competition, Contact Us, Chinese (Simplified), English, Russian, Spanish, Vietnamese, and Sign Out. The main content area has a heading "HUD Competition" and a paragraph: "Click here to find information about the annual HUD competition: what Continuum of Care (CoC) funding covers, and the types of programs that are allowed. Anyone in the state can apply for this funding; you do not need to be a current ROCC member." Below this is a link to "rocc@caporegon.org". A section titled "2022 Special NOFO Application Training" includes a link to "Watch Recording Here". A blue bar with a right arrow contains the text "HUD Competition 2022". Under the heading "Regular NOFO Documents:", there are several links: "ROCC NOFO Rate & Ranking\_9-15-2022", "2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-HOW-TO-APPLY", "2022-OR-505-BOS-CoC-Competition-Timeline", and "Intent to Apply - Due 8/17 at 5pm". On the left side of the page, there is a sidebar with a "Directory" section and a "CoC Funding" section. The footer of the page shows the date and time: "4:02 PM 9/15/2022".

# 2022 ROCC NOFO Rating & Ranking

Tier 1	\$2,560,733
CoC bonus	\$145,992
DV Bonus	\$291,984
CoC Planning	\$87,595

Tier 1				
Rank	Organization Name	Project or Award Name	Requested	Score
1	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	OR-505 CoC HMIS Consolidated Grant	\$ 100,000	NA
2	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	ROCC HMIS-CE	\$ 41,659	NA
3	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH-Youth	\$ 60,640	106.06
4	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT Permanent Housing Program PH	\$ 177,691	105
5	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Safe Housing PSH Bonus FY2021	\$ 83,680	104.96
6	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT New Beginnings	\$ 174,610	104.61
7	Community Services Consortium	CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated	\$ 238,842	104.42
8	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH	\$ 26,931	104.11
9	Clatsop Community Action	CCA- PH Bonus 1	\$ 92,321	103.8
10	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO PH Bonus 1	\$ 43,506	101.5
11	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO Co-Operative PH RRH	\$ 139,758	99.12
12	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT St. Helens PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 267,263	98.33
13	United Community Action Network	UCAN ROLS PH	\$ 183,946	97.98
14	United Community Action Network	UCAN CARE For Independent Living PH	\$ 51,450	97.79
15	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Open Door PSH Bonus FY2021	\$ 73,772	95.94
16	Community Services Consortium	CSC Corvallis PSH	\$ 87,880	94.33
17	United Community Action Network	UCAN Rent and Support PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 146,077	93.7
18	Tillamook County Community Action Resource Enterprises, Inc.	CARE Homeless PH-RRH	\$ 33,454	93.51
19	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP DV RRH FY2021	\$ 57,793	91.47
20	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-SASH	\$ 28,485	90.74
21	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT FISH DV Bonus RRH	\$ 292,208	89.33
22	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Stabilization and Self-Reliance PH-RRH FY2021	\$ 69,830	89.3
23	Community Connections of NE Oregon	CofC PH RRH 2022 NEW	\$ 88,937	93.51

Rejected	Tillamook County CARE, Inc	CARE Homeless PH Bonus 1	\$ 63,367	NA
Rejected	Crossroads	LCSC Housing NEW	\$ 90,000	NA
Rejected	Operation Rebuild Hope	Operation Rebuild Hope -RRH NEW	\$ 306,054	NA

# 2022 ROCC NOFO Rating & Ranking

Tier 1	\$2,560,733
CoC bonus	\$145,992
DV Bonus	\$291,984
CoC Planning	\$87,595

Tier 1				
Rank	Organization Name	Project or Award Name	Requested	Score
1	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	OR-505 CoC HMIS Consolidated Grant	\$ 100,000	NA
2	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	ROCC HMIS-CE	\$ 41,659	NA
3	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH-Youth	\$ 60,640	106.06
4	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT Permanent Housing Program PH	\$ 177,691	105
5	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Safe Housing PSH Bonus FY2021	\$ 83,680	104.96
6	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT New Beginnings	\$ 174,610	104.61
7	Community Services Consortium	CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated	\$ 238,842	104.42
8	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH	\$ 26,931	104.11
9	Clatsop Community Action	CCA- PH Bonus 1	\$ 92,321	103.8
10	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO PH Bonus 1	\$ 43,506	101.5
11	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO Co-Operative PH RRH	\$ 139,758	99.12
12	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT St. Helens PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 267,263	98.33
13	United Community Action Network	UCAN ROLS PH	\$ 183,946	97.98
14	United Community Action Network	UCAN CARE For Independent Living PH	\$ 51,450	97.79
15	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Open Door PSH Bonus FY2021	\$ 73,772	95.94
16	Community Services Consortium	CSC Corvallis PSH	\$ 87,880	94.33
17	United Community Action Network	UCAN Rent and Support PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 146,077	93.7
18	Tillamook County Community Action Resource Enterprises, Inc.	CARE Homeless PH-RRH	\$ 33,454	93.51
19	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP DV RRH FY2021	\$ 57,793	91.47
20	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-SASH	\$ 28,485	90.74
21	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT FISH DV Bonus RRH	\$ 292,208	89.33
22	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Stabilization and Self-Reliance PH-RRH FY2021	\$ 69,830	89.3
23	Community Connections of NE Oregon	CofC PH RRH 2022 NEW	\$ 88,937	93.51

Rejected	Tillamook County CARE, Inc	CARE Homeless PH Bonus 1	\$ 63,367	NA
Rejected	Crossroads	LCSC Housing NEW	\$ 90,000	NA
Rejected	Operation Rebuild Hope	Operation Rebuild Hope -RRH NEW	\$ 306,054	NA