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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: PR-502 - Puerto Rico Balance of Commonwealth CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Puerto Rico Department of the Family

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Coalición de San Juan, Inc.

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC communicated the invitation process through multiple channels, including the publication of an announcement, in English and Spanish, in a newspaper of general circulation, email invitations, publications on the CoC's webpage and social media (Facebook). A meeting was held with interested parties and a Membership Committee is active during the year, identifying relevant stakeholders to invite to the CoC. 2)Effective communication with persons with disabilities, is achieved through sign language and translation services in meetings, accessible formats for documents (PDF), meetings in accessible locations, and the use of audiovisual material. 3) Organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness are invited through the Membership Committee that identifies persons representing these communities so as to extend formal invitations. In addition, CoC members participate in various groups that work with these populations (e.g., RW Planning bodies, Multisectoral Council in Support of Homelessness), providing them with direct communications for identifying potential new members representing these groups. The CoC celebrates meetings in Casa Dominicana, an immigrant's organization, and the CES is certified in Fair Housing and provides training to support these efforts. Invitations are extended in English and Spanish, and translated to sign language.

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)Opinions from organizations and individuals are gathered through a wide variety of channels, including CoC and community meetings, focus groups, email, written communications, special activities and telephone consultations. Every year PIT Count results are presented in a public presentation and experts are invited for an open discussion. As well, the CoC is organized into Committees that integrate external stakeholders (e.g., Homeless Reps, Planning, Proposals, Governance). The Planning Committee actively involves stakeholders in the PIT Count and in the Strategic Planning process, including law enforcement, labor, health, corrections, education, and other sectors not currently participating directly in the CoC, but with interest in preventing and ending homelessness. Likewise, the CoC and the CA actively participate in the consolidated planning processes of the jurisdictions within the CoC geographic area, have a chair in the Multisectoral Council in Support of Homelessness, created by Law No. 130-2007, participate of other public events and working groups providing the opportunity to interact and gather information from a wide range of stakeholders. 2)The CoC uses a variety of channels, including its public website, social media, press conferences, focus groups, participation in community meetings, on-site visits to stakeholders, virtual meetings, polls and participation in consolidated planning processes. 3)Information gathered at the public meetings and forums in which the CoC participates is discussed in the different committees, the CoC Board and ESG recipients to develop recommendations and new approaches for the prevention and eradication of homelessness. Recommendations derived from these meetings are documented and presented to the CoC membership for their approval and further implementation.

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)The CoC's Local competition was announced to Organizations not previously awarded CoC program funding, through a detailed announcement in its website, a newspaper of general circulation (August 3 and 19, 2022), and in social media, in both English and Spanish. The notice indicated that the CoC was accepting and considering proposals and provided the date of the orientation meeting (August 22, 2022). The CA sent a copy of the NOFO by email and posted it on the Web. As a result of these efforts 3 new projects, not previously funded by CoC were included in the proposal to HUD. 2)Details on the submission process were discussed in the orientation meeting (##/##/##) and posted on the CoC webpage and social media. One on One support to project applicants was provided by the CA. The CoC also implemented a Q&A format to clarify aspects and answer questions regarding the application process. Questions submitted were answered and disseminated to all interested parties. 3) Information regarding how the CoC was going to determine which projects it was to submit to HUD was posted in the CoC's webpage and social media and fully discussed in the meeting held on (August 22, 2022). The meeting was recorded and was available in the CoC's Web and social media. The information that was published and discussed in the meeting included a full explanation of the ranking and evaluation process for determining project applications to be submitted to HUD. 4)To effectively communicate with individuals with disabilities the CoC incorporated sign language and translation services in the meeting that was held, made the information available in PDF format through the webpage and social media, and at the facilities of the CA. The place of the orientation meeting was accessible for persons with disabilities.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	

	In the chart below:	
1.	select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or	
2.	select Nonexistentif the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.	

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Nonexistent
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)The PR Department of the Family (DF) is the CA and the state ESG recipient, which ensures interaction during planning and fund allocation processes. Likewise, 3 of the 24 CoC municipalities are ESG entitlement jurisdictions and are voting members that hold Consolidated Planning processes in which the CoC participates. The state ESG Director is a voting CoC member and consults the CoC on priorities. 2)HMIS' Lead Agency, analyzes data related to the performance of ESG recipients and Sub recipients to inform the CoC. The HMIS conducts monthly trainings and bimonthly meetings with ESG recipients and sub recipients for data quality. Quarterly reports on performance measures are produced and presented to the CoC for its recommendations on improving performance. 3)The CoC Executive Director provided 2022 PIT and HIC data to Consolidated Plan jurisdictions. As part of the PIT, a dashboard was developed, which is available to the public and contains all data by municipalities. Jurisdictions and other stakeholders may produce reports by municipalities and the different variables available in the PIT (www.)Also, the CoC held a public presentation of the results of the 2022 Count in which ESG recipients and consolidated planning jurisdictions participated. The meeting was translated into sign language for persons with disabilities and a summary in the form of infographics was distributed. 4)The CoC provided information to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions within the CoC's geographic area, through the participation in the public hearings, the submission of written comments and meetings with recipients. The CoC BoD partipates in all public hearings conducted as part as consolidated planning processes. In the case of the State Consolidated Plan, CoC members participated in a survey to provide their input in the ESG mandatory consultation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Collaboration with education providers occurs within the framework of Title VII-B of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11431 et seq.), and local public policy as in Act No. 85-2018, that establishes the state's responsibility to ensure that all children and youth, including those without a permanent home, have access to a free and appropriate, public education. In that direction, both the CoC and its members have collaborative agreements in place to enable children and youth access to educational services. CoC members working with families, including domestic violence service providers, have agreements with Head Start & Early Head Start programs, Child Care Programs, the Puerto Rico Department of Education (PRDoE) and other educational entities. Partnerships with the PRDoE include functions related to the identification, referral and access of children and youth to educational services. Agreements among projects and the PRDoE include flexibilization of process and removal of barriers for children to have access to school in less than 48 hours. As well, families and children have access to free school materials, tutoring and social work services, among others. The CoC's collaborative agreement with the Puerto Rico Department of Education, includes not only access to children and youth to quality educational services (including preschool services), but also to other complementary services for school success. With the allocation under the ARP Act, additional responsibilities were established for the CoC to assist in identifying homeless children in need of services. The agreement provides for coordination with the educational regions that represent the authorized body closest to the community.

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)

Promoting access to educational opportunities is a core policy of the CoC, included in its Written Standards. This has become one of the priorities, as a significant proportion (over 40%) of the homeless population has not completed high school in the municipalities of the COC PR502 and because of the importance of education as a means to promote self-sufficiency and social mobility. Thus, completing high school or having access to vocational or post secondary education is one of the goals established in the participants service plans. Within that context, CoC member organizations have policies and procedures to inform families and homeless youth (18-24 years) of their eligibility for educational services, including: guidance on the availability of services through the process of developing the participants' individualized service plan, orientations provided by external collaborators, one on one assistance in enrolling for educational services, workshops and written promotion. The procedures implemented by the projects, are also based on local public policies, including Act No. 85-2018 y Circular Letter No. 16-2019-2020 of the Department of Education of the Government of Puerto Rico. During the previous year the CoC 502, undertook additional efforts to integrate organizations focused on advocacy for children and youth rights, including education, into the CoC. Currently, the CoC counts among its membership with the Network for the Rights of Children and Youth, a non-profit organization that works to ensure more and better public policies focused on supporting children and their families, especially those in contexts of violence. Among the services provided by the organization, they provide training and support to strengthen competencies of the providers service system.

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

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

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

	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) DV, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors is one of the priority areas of the CoC. PR is currently in a state of emergency decree for gender violence, due to the increase observed in the past two years (EO 2021-013). To ensure that the CoC responds effectively to this situation and that its membership has adequate and updated policies, procedures and protocols, a permanent committee was established within the CoC structure to address this issue. The Committee is comprised of organizations that provide services and support to survivors of gender-based violence and its basic responsibility to the BoD is to support the analysis, planning and revision of protocols, policies and procedures, as well as the development of data-driven strategies to strengthen services to survivors of violence. The Committee meets periodically and is currently working to review and update the established procedures of the CES and HMIS. Suggested changes to policies and procedures are shared with the entities that make up the CoC through TA sessions, meetings and sample formats. 2) To ensure that the housing and services provided by the CoC are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors, the CoC has developed collaboration with entities that provide services to victims of violence, established the aforementioned permanent committee and provides ongoing training. In addition, the model and approach used in the provision of services is reviewed during monitoring and TA is provided to address areas identified as priorities. The CoC also has a chair on its board of directors that represents the programs that provide services to this population, and, in fact, the current president is the director of Hogar Ruth, one of the main organizations in Puerto Rico that addresses the issue of gender violence. In addition, several of the entities that provide services to victims are also part of the DV National Network of Shelters and Coordinadora Paz para la Mujer, the two main conglomerates of organizations in PR that work with DV. As well, they are members of the Gender Violence Prevention, Advocacy, Rescue and Education Committee (PARE Committee), appointed by the Government, which has among its duties orientation and education. This provides the projects' staff with the opportunity to be in continuous contact with other entities and to learn about best practices in addressing the needs of the population.

	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)Project staff receives ongoing training on best practices,and on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence through diverse modalities and approaches, including Peer TA provided by CoC members. TA is provided on a need basis, while training is provided to all CoC members semiannually. The most recent training was provided on September 7, 2022, on the Protocol for the Services to Victims of Violence. Training was provided by Lisdel Flores Barger, Executive Director of Hogar Ruth and President of the CoC, and Coraly León, Executive Director of Casa Protegida Julia de Burgos. Other topics that have been covered in the trainings include Coordinated Entry processes for DV, safety protocols, cultural competency, trauma-informed care and the legal framework that govern state processes in cases of domestic violence. During the pandemic, when there has been a spike in domestic violence cases, training has continued to be provided via Web platforms. Sign language and translation was incorporated in the trainings, and they are also recorded for the material to be available for CoC Members at all times. 2) CoC BoD and the CES, maintain constant communication and CES staff receives ongoing training on best practices to serve DV survivors, using diverse modalities and approaches, including Peer TA provided by CoC members (Hogar Ruth, Hogar Nuevos Horizontes and Casa Julia). Peer TA is provided constantly on a need basis, and formal trainings to CES staff occur on a quarterly. Topics covered in the trainings to CES staff include Coordinated Entry processes for DV, safety protocols, cultural competency, and trauma-informed care. DVs projects maintained constant communication with the CES, and the CES Director conducts small group sessions with DV providers, to discuss protocols and best practices for coordinated entry. As mentioned, the DV Committee ascribed to the CoC is currently in the process of revising coordinated entry and HMIS P&Ps and protocols with the CES and the HMIS leads. Once procedures are revised, the new P&Ps will be disseminated, and training will be provided to all members.

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 CoC uses CES, HMIS, PIT, HIC and APR data, the National Network Count and statistical data provided by the Police Department and Women's Affairs Office to assess specific needs. 2)This information is made available to the CoC at Board and committee meetings to develop/revise policies and strategies to address the areas of need identified, and in the design of the CoCs local competition and the development of trainings. As well, it serves to identify gaps in service availability for the population and ways to address them. The most recent PIT count (2022) showed that around close to one out of every 10 persons identified during the count (8.9%), are homeless due to a domestic violence situation, a percentage higher than that observed in the 2019 PIT (5.2%). Furthermore, data from the HMIS reveals that a total of ___ victims of domestic violence received services in 2021. This data coincides with the observed increase in the need for services, according to official statistics provided by government agencies in Puerto Rico. Data from the CES indicates that during 2021, a total of ### assessments were conducted of persons who were fleeing domestic violence, which represents an increase of ##%, when compared to data from 2019 (206). For purposes of the assessment of persons fleeing domestic violence, the CES uses VI-SPDAT, and with HUD's guidance and the collaboration of the CoC DV Committee is developing a specific tool for DV. This provides relevant information that helps both, placement of participations in housing options which best fit their needs, and planning for services to the population.   The CES and DV Representative of the CoC BoD has close collaboration with DV projects (4 CoC-funded, and 1 ESG-funded), and with other entities that are key stakeholders in the response to DV (Police Department, 911, 7 DV specialized courts, the Office of Assistance to Victims of Crime, the Department of Family, the Woman's Advocate Office (WAO), and municipalities). As established in the COC CES P&P, when a DV case is received by the CES or is directly referred by an authority to an emergency shelter in the CoC area because their life is in danger, they are immediately placed. Once stabilized in the shelter, the CES will conduct its assessment and uses available data to refer the participants to other services or for a housing project that meets their needs. In addition, CES is in the process of expanding to have a dedicated DV office.

	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)CoC projects have Emergency Transfer Plans (ETP), designed in accordance with the Violence Against Women Act ("VAWA") requirements and the template provided by HUD. To the extent possible, agreements with other housing providers include the requirement of using such resources to facilitate, if necessary, an emergency transfer (e.g., EHV program). Once placed in a Transitional Housing Project or Permanent Housing Project (according to need), a Case Manager is assigned to the participant who informs him/her about transfer plan policies and procedures and their eligibility. Besides that, the CES has been funded to create an Application for information on DV resources and services. 2) In line with the model of ETP provided by HUD, A tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, as provided in HUD's regulations is eligible for an emergency transfer, if: the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains within the same unit. If the tenant is a victim of sexual assault, the tenant may also be eligible to transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises within the 90-calendar-day period preceding a request for an emergency transfer. 2)For the process to start, the tenant or participant has to request, in writing, the transfer using a form provided by projects. The request will be examined expeditiously by the assigned case manager at the project, who will coordinate the transfer with the housing service providers and with other agencies for the participants safety.

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)

The CoC and its projects follow a HF, survivor-driven and trauma informed model, which prioritizes safety and timely identification of the needs of individuals and families in order to connect them to the services that best address their condition. This is a process that is managed separately and confidentially for the safety of individuals, while ensuring that survivors have access to the full range of housing opportunities and support services at the CoC and other partners. To ensure the safety and confidentiality of the processes associated with persons fleeing violence, and that they are placed in emergency or temporary living arrangements in an expeditious manner, the CES maintains close collaboration with shelters and specialized entities, as well as authoritative agencies, ensuring that all protocols established by those agencies are followed. The CES has a CES-DV unit that is currently negotiating a permanent location and working on the development of an application with resources and services for DV survivors. In addition, this unit will work with OVW to offer greater resources to victims. Currently, when the CES or the authorized points of entry receive a case of a person fleeing domestic violence or who is referred directly by an authority to an emergency shelter in the CoC area, the person or family is immediately placed in an emergency shelter. Once they are stabilized, the CES will conduct their assessment for referral to another project or services, depending on their need and profile. Once referred to a CoC project, a case manager is assigned to analyze the information provided at that time and through an interview with the survivor develop a service plan. The Case Manager is in charge of referring to the corresponding services in the project, the entities that form the CoC or to other external service providers. To that end, the projects have collaborative agreements with a variety of actors, including health care entities, other permanent housing providers, educational entities, and providers of other social services. The case manager is also responsible for ensuring the effectiveness of the referrals, i.e., that the person is actually receiving services. To support these processes, the CoC has a directory of services. In addition, the Department of the Family, as a collaborative applicant of the CoC, provides support in coordinating with government agencies that provide mainstream benefits, in order to streamline and ensure access.

	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)

The CoC's written standards and coordinated entry policies and procedures include safety, planning and confidentiality protocols specifically for persons fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking survivors. The coordinated entry process for survivors of violence is confidential, through a separate platform allowing exceptions in evaluation procedures for eligibility priority. In order to ensure the security and confidentiality of the processes associated with persons fleeing violence and that they are placed in emergency or temporary living arrangements in an expeditious manner, the CES maintains close collaboration with the shelters and specialized entities, as well as the agencies with authority in the matter (Police Department, Judicial Branch, among others), ensuring that all protocols established by said agencies are followed. As established in the COC CES P&P, when a DV case is received by the CES or is directly referred by an authority to an emergency shelter in the CoC area, they are immediately placed. Once stabilized in the shelter, the CES will conduct its assessment to refer the participants to other services or for a housing project that meets their needs. Once placed in a Transitional Housing Project or Permanent Housing Project (according to need), a Case Manager is assigned who informs the participants about transfer plans and, based on the information gathered by the CES and the intake interview, will develop a plan that will prioritize safety, and that individuals and families have access to services according to their needs. CES Staff members have received training in DV and receive TA from DV providers, to adequately evaluate housing and service needs, identify available projects in the HMIS alternate database, consult with clients on choice and refer to the most appropriate placement. The CES is currently in the process of joining the Municipality of San Juan in its DV response system as a point of entry as well as adding a DV access office in the northern region of the CoC (Vega Alta) with a dedicated approach to victims and their needs.

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

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

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

	Describe in the field below:	
	1.	whether your CoC updates its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary, based on stakeholder feedback;
	2.	how your CoC assisted providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination;

	3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
	4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC have anti-discrimination policies and procedures for ensuring that LGBT individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination that it updates periodically based on input from CoC members and other stakeholders working on the issue. The methods for collecting stakeholder input used by the CoC include meetings with CoC members and consultation with project staff. The input is shared with the relevant CoC committees to promote policy changes as needed, disseminate them and train projects on the issue. 2) For purposes of assisting providers in the revision of their anti-discrimination policies, the CoC, with the assistance of legal advisors, developed a template of P&Ps and conducted training with providers. The CoC also one-on-one technical assistance to projects. Moreover, during this year, the CoC established an agreement with the Puerto Rico Civil Rights Commission for the purpose of providing further training in this matter. The Commission was established in 1965 by Act No. 102-1965, with the purpose of providing protection for human rights and ensuring strict compliance with the laws that protect them. It conducts studies and investigations on the observance of human rights in Puerto Rico and hears complaints filed for its consideration by citizens. The most recent training provided to CoC members by the Commission took place on July 8, 2022. 3)For the purpose of evaluating compliance with CoC's anti-discrimination policies, this aspect is included in COC annual monitoring. As well, new and renewal projects were asked to certify that they have updated policies that have been reviewed from an equity and non-discrimination perspective and to provide evidence to that effect. The policy excerpts submitted by the CoC were revised to provide recommendations in this regard. Likewise, one of the elements taken into consideration for the FY 2022 competition was precisely to have updated and revised policies from an equity perspective. (4) To date, the CoC has not had problems of non-compliance with these policies, but if they come up, both the policies and procedures of the Coordinated Entry System and the CoC charter include a procedure for complaints, which are addressed in the appropriate committees. Sanctions can range from policy development or revision by the Project to sanctions that impact the competition process. Besides, the CES is a FH certified agency, and provides support with complaints.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area–New Admissions–General/Limited Preference–Moving On Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the FY 2021 CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with–if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
PUERTO RICO PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION	5%	Yes-Both	Yes
MUNICIPALITY OF SAN JUAN	14%	Yes-HCV	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)

Both PHAs are part of the CoC and have preferences for the homeless population.

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)	Yes
	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
MUNICIPALITY OF C...
MUNICIPALITY OF A...
MUNICIPALITY OF C...
MUNICIPALITY OF S...

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

Name of PHA: MUNICIPALITY OF CAMUY RQ040

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

Name of PHA: MUNICIPALITY OF ARECIBO RQ020

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

Name of PHA: MUNICIPALITY OF COROZAL HOUSING
AUTHORITY RQ023

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

Name of PHA: MUNICIPALITY OF SAN JUAN RQ006

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

1. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	31
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.	29
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.	94%

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)The CoC PR 502 uses HUD's Housing First Assessment Tool to ensure that every recipient that checks Housing First on their Project Application for CoC Funds is actually using a Housing First approach. Moreover, monitoring procedures include the review of Housing First. As well, the CES manual establishes policies and procedures to ensure that the referral and placement of participants complies with the Housing First approach in projects that have committed to it. The CES manual establishes a procedure where it, in conjunction with the CA and the members of the CES Committee, conducts an analysis of rejections to identify if they are due to causes related to non-compliance with Housing First principles. As a result of this analysis, several actions may be taken, including one-on-one assistance, training or sanctions. The CES also provides training on actions that may imply noncompliance with HF. Moreover, monitoring procedures include the review of Housing First including sanctions in the event that they are not in compliance. 2)Based on HUD's guidance, the factors the CoC uses in its evaluation include: Access, Evaluation, Service, Housing and Leases, and Project-specific aspects. The tool calculates which of these categories are applicable by project type. 3) CoC uses this tool for all projects within the PR 502 geographic area (Coordinated Entry, Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing), including projects outside of the competition. The information derived from the tool is combined with information from the CES and the HMIS. The CA coordinates with the state ESG program for the inclusion of HF requirements in their contracts and in their monitoring procedures.

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)Reaching the unsheltered population and connecting them to housing and services is one of the CoC's top priorities. According to the most recent Point in Time Survey conducted during 2022, 67.5% of the persons counted were unsheltered, a proportion that has increased since 2015, when it was 64.2%. It is for this reason that over the past years the CoC has reformulated outreach efforts through innovative, data-driven strategies. CoC projects, in coordination with ESG and ESG-CV recipients and subrecipients, conduct street outreach efforts through mobile units, community impact events and other special activities. Together they add to over 22, the total number of projects implementing outreach efforts. PIT and HMIS data are used to map strategic routes for greater impact. In the context of the pandemic, adjustments were made to continue outreach activities in accordance with required security measures, combining these efforts with testing and vaccination activities. The CoC established a Community Impact Committee, which integrates CoC members and other stakeholders to develop strategies for street outreach, including high impact activities in coordination with other agencies and NPOs. 2)The CoC outreach efforts cover 100% of its geographic area. 3)Every day there is at least one CoC member doing outreach, including the CES. 4)In order to tailor street outreach activities to persons experiencing homelessness, who are the least likely to request assistance, the CoC uses data from the PIT, and the HMIS and CES. These populations are, by nature, the most difficult to assist. Peer-to-peer outreach, the use of experienced CMs, integrated efforts among providers, outreach in health fairs and soup kitchens, providing services through mobile units, and outreach in varied contexts are strategies to reach CH, youth, LGBTT, elderly, and recent homeless, some of the populations least likely to request assistance. Most CoC projects assertively target those with MH/SA disorders promoting both housing and treatment. Integrated outreach efforts between several CoC organizations are also one of the strategies employed by the CoC that has proven to be effective in reaching populations less likely to request access to services. Projects also have agreements with other services providers for purposes of referrals.

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

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

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

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

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC–only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	158	211

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC's CA, the PRDF, is the agency in charge of the Food stamps, TANF, and SSDI programs (ADSEF). Having direct access to the information and to expert staff, helps the CoC be updated regarding mainstream resources available. This also facilitates referrals to, and obtaining, mainstream benefits for participants. Recently, the CA organized a meeting with the director of ADSEF and the CoC programs' directors to address barriers in access to services by the homeless population. Other agencies such as the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, are also part of the CoC and constantly provide information to its staff on benefits for the homeless population. CoC disseminates the availability of mainstream resources and other assistance information to projects continuously by doing presentations during CoC and committees' meetings and by sharing information through emails, phone calls, the webpage and social media. 2)Within the CoC's geographic area, there is a large array of healthcare providers, both public and private, with which the CoC coordinates efforts for helping participants apply for aid. CoC coordinates with the PR Health Insurance Administration (ASES) for access to Plan Vital, Puerto Rico's public healthcare program. In those instances, in which there may be a delay in accessing Plan Vital or some vulnerable populations such as immigrants, participants are referred to Section 330 Primary Health Clinics in the CoC area and RW funded clinics. Furthermore, various projects have collaborative agreements with ASES, the administrator of Plan Vital, which sends personnel to the respective entities in order to register participants. In the case of domestic violence projects, there is a virtual network which connects survivors immediately to healthcare services and resources. 3) CES and ASMMCA employees were SOAR Certified, however, at the current time PR is not eligible to SSI. For SSDI, which is administered by the PRDF (CoC CA), SOAR certification is not recognized. Employees from CBOs and other members of the CoC, who are capable of assisting individuals, provide their support during the process. It is important to note too, that the CoC is in constant collaboration with the Social Security local director. Both entities communicates practically on a weekly basis for sharing information on benefits and access to services.

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)

The CoC promoted an increase in non-congregate shelter capacity through coordination with State's ESG Program and ESG Entitlement Programs within the geographic area, to include that component in the ESG-CV funding distribution. As part of the ESG-CV funding award, a total of seven (7) non-congregate shelters or temporary emergency shelters were funded, that added a total of 44 beds in the CoC. Furthermore, the CoC is collaborating with and providing input to HOME American Rescue Plan Recipients to promote the expansion of the unsheltered shelter network. It is worth to note that the Municipality of San Juan, was the first provider to implement non-congregate shelter, through hotel vouchers and currently, there are is another provider, the network for the rights of children and youth.

	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) The CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks. Since the beginning of the pandemic the CoC has maintained close communication with the Puerto Rico Department of Health, primary health centers (Section 330), the Municipality of San Juan local health system and other health related agencies to respond to the COVID-19 and prepare for future infectious disease outbreaks. Most of these entities are also members of the CoC and participate in meetings where policies and procedures are revised. The CoC collaborated with the PR Department of Health in the development of the "Guide for the Prevention of Transmission of Respiratory Infections in Centers Serving the Homeless" which was distributed to all projects and published in the CoCs Webpage as part of the response to COVID-19. 2) To prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness in the future, during the pandemic, the CoC procured services for the update of the CoC's and the projects emergency plans and provided training on measures to improve readiness for future public health emergencies. The service provider selected to collaborate in this effort was Heriberto Saurí, former director of the State Emergency Management Administration. Saurí has a master's degree in public health, and over 40 years of experience in emergency response planning. As a result, project staff was trained on the subject and updated its emergency and response plans.

	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)The CoC shares information related to public health measures and homelessness to providers to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants through different channels, including virtual trainings, periodic meetings with CoC members, sending of information via e-mail and a CoC chat, and posting of information in the CoCs webpage and social media. In fact, the CoC established a dedicated link in its Web Page, with information regarding the COVID-19 response. During the COVD-19 pandemic, these communication channels have proven to be effective, and will continue to be used by the CoC on a regular basis. In addition, health-related topics are part of the recurring topics included in the regular meetings of the CoC Board of Directors and the membership. 2)The CoC continually provides facilitating communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure that street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants. As soon as the first case of COVID-19 was registered in Puerto Rico, the CoC convened its membership, as well as other stakeholders, to develop an action plan to address the needs of individuals and families living unsheltered, and those living in congregate shelters and transitional housing. This action plan was developed in coordination with other public health and safety agencies, following the guidelines issued by HUD and the Centers for Disease Control. The plan outlined specific actions, roles and responsibilities of CoC members and partners. In the case of emergency shelters and transitional housing, protocols were developed for managing the facilities and taking the corresponding safety measures with participants. Projects were instructed to assess their facilities and needs for materials to ensure compliance with the protocols. In addition, the creation of isolation areas for persons infected with COVID-19 was recommended. In the case of the unsheltered population, outreach efforts were coordinated for testing and linkage to services. At the project level, most projects established collaborative agreements with health centers, laboratories and other community-based health organizations for testing, vaccination and distribution of safety equipment.

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)The PR502 CE covers the entire CoC geographic area with an easy access central office, and two more access points, and is currently in the process of joining the municipality of San Juan in its DV response system as a point of entry as well as adding a DV access office in the northern region of the CoC (Vega Alta) with a dedicated approach to victims and their needs. To ensure coverage of the entire area, the CE works according to a Hybrid model that provides assessment and coordination of services at these facilities, and a toll-free number for consultations. Additional efforts for coverage include a day and night outreach program in areas of high incidence of homelessness in collaboration with COC partners and a peer outreach team. 2) Assessment processes for the CEs, were developed through a participatory process with CoC members, and respond to the CoC Written Standards and the corresponding regulations. It prioritizes by chronically homelessness and time of homelessness, as approved by the COC. For purpose of the assessment the CE utilizes VI-SPDAT (developed by Client Track and the HMIS), for individuals and families as well as TAY-VISPDAT for Transition Age Youth to determine vulnerability. 3) As part of the CoC Regulations, a permanent Coordinated Entry System committee was created comprised of at least one representative from the Coordinated Entry System delegate agency, one representative from the HMIS Lead Agency, and one representative from each of the components represented in the PR-502 CoC (including other HUD-funded programs that may be required to use the CES). The Committee meets at least once every two months and is responsible for ensuring compliance with the purpose of the Coordinated Entry System and for continually evaluating policies and procedures to incorporate any adjustments deemed necessary. In fact, the CES is currently in the process of reviewing the procedures for victims of violence in coordination with the DV Committee and the HMIS. Other ways in which input is obtained from projects to determine what adjustments or measures are necessary for the optimal functioning of the CES is through membership surveys and consultations carried out as part of the system's evaluation processes, as established in its policies and procedures.

| | 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)In order to reach people who are least likely to apply for homelessness assistance the CE uses its data, data from the PIT and the experience of CoC members to establish outreach routes in areas of high incidence of homelessness in the entire geographic area. Furthermore, the CE staff systematically visits municipalities with a Case Management Mobile Unit and maintains a close relationship with community leaders, mayors, hospitals, correction centers and the justice system. Regular outreach activities are conducted on a weekly basis, but high-impact activities are also carried out in areas of high vulnerability and where there is a presence of populations that typically do not ask for help. These activities are conducted in collaboration with the members of the CoC and other stakeholders from the private, public and nonprofit sectors. 2)According to CoC written standards, the CES prioritizes the chronically homelessness and the time in which homelessness has characterized the individuals. Thus, the CES is targeted to house those most in need first. Permanent Housing with Supportive Services placements are prioritized for those who have been homeless on the street or in emergency shelter for at least one year and with the highest chronicity, thus serving those most in need and most at risk if they remain homeless first, as determined in the Written Standards. To determine vulnerability, the CES utilizes VISPDAT for individuals and families and TAY-VISPDAT for Transition Age Youth. 3)To ensure people most in need receive assistance in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences, referrals to projects are generated within the HMIS in real time and followed up is provided within 24 hours. 4) The CES Committee is continually looking for strategies to reduce the burden on people using the Coordinated System and how to handle the processes in a more expeditious manner. To this end, in the case of DV, for example, additional entry points are being integrated and procedures and forms are being revised so that the information requested from victims is the minimum possible. This serves to avoid the duplication of information that is requested, and the re-victimization of individuals going through this type of situation.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	06/14/2022

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)At least every three years, the CoC conducts a disparity assessment, following the parameters of the tool developed by HUD. The analysis combines information from the PIT Survey, HMIS data, and demographic data for the general population from the Census Bureau's American Community Survey. The most recent analysis was conducted in June 2022, once the most recent results were available from the sheltered and unsheltered count conducted in 2022. 2) On the occasions when the CoC had previously conducted the analysis, it was under the impression that no significant differences by race were observed and that the disparities were associated with other factors (e.g., socioeconomic status). However, as part of this latest analysis it is understood that such differences do indeed exist. The CoC has a firm commitment to delve deeper into these differences and implement whatever measures are necessary to address them. Differences were observed with respect to race when comparing data from the general population in Puerto Rico and those below the poverty level with respect to persons experiencing homelessness or currently receiving services. A higher proportion of people who identify as Black or multiracial race was found in the case of the homeless population. In contrast, no differences by ethnicity were observed. In the case of the Puerto Rican population, 10% identify as black, 72% identify as white and 18% as multiracial according to 2020 data from the American Community Survey. Of those below the poverty level, 11% identify as black, 69% as white and 20% as multiracial. However, in the case of the population identified in the PIT Survey, 24% identify as black, while 34% identify as multiracial. In the case of the non-housed subpopulation, these proportions are quite similar. On the other hand, with respect to ethnicity, 98.7% of the population in Puerto Rico identifies as Hispanic or Latino.

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

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

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

10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

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)

In order to further understand the disparities that emerged from the CoC analysis and to develop strategies to address them, the CA coordinated a session to discuss the results with a consulting team and the CoC membership. As a result of that conversation, it was deemed important to provide education on the issue and a training session was held on June 29th focused on addressing racial disparities in access to housing. In addition, the CoC has been monitoring projects to ensure that their policies and procedures address issues of disparity and that they have representatives of the BIPOC population in management and leadership positions. As part of the 2022 funding competition, this was precisely one of the criteria taken into consideration. Proposing projects had to provide evidence of their policies and procedures and how these have been revised from an equity perspective and their plans for implementing equitable policies that do not impose barriers for the outreach to the population and their access to services. During this next year the CoC will continue to focus its efforts in educating CoC members and other service providers, raising awareness, and promoting changes in public policies related to disparities.

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)

For purposes of tracking progress in preventing or eliminating disparities, the CoC will continue data on the population being served through HMIS, and information of the PIT count and the Census ACS. The type of data used includes the racial and ethnic distribution of persons currently served by the various components of the CoC, as well as persons identified in outreach efforts. In addition, addressing disparities that may be observed by race is being incorporated as part of the topics in the agenda of the CoC committees quarterly meetings.

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 CoC and its projects use a variety of strategies to integrate persons with lived experience of homelessness into leadership and decision-making positions. These include targeted outreach, social media, virtual meetings and email communications. The CoC has a permanent homelessness committee comprised of persons with lived experience of homelessness and individuals who have been at risk of homelessness. This committee meets at least quarterly, to work in conjunction with the Collaborative Applicant to identify needs, challenges and opportunities of the population. The committee played a significant role in the planning of the last PIT Survey developing strategies to reach hard-to-reach populations and in the revision of the survey questionnaire. The committee itself provides recommendations to the CoC on outreach to the homeless population on a regular basis, and recruits members for the Committee or for other CoC working groups. As part of the process for designing the local CoC competition, this committee met to provide their input on the recommended criteria for evaluating projects and on the type of new projects to be promoted. In fact, the bonuses that the CoC included in the local competition (included in both, the regular competition and the supplementary competition) were a result of the committee's recommendations. In addition, as part of the competition, the proponent projects were required to certify that they have people who had experienced homelessness in staff and leadership positions, and that they have mechanisms in place to have the input of the population in the provision of services.

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.	7	7
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	7	7
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	7	7
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	7	7
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	7	7

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)

As part of the strategies implemented by the CoC to increase participant access to employment opportunities, the projects have agreements with private sector entities, government agencies, and non-profit organizations. These agreements are geared towards providing vocational training opportunities to homeless individuals and prepare them for future employment. For example, through these efforts, one of the projects of the CoC provides over 21 areas of vocational training to enhance employment opportunities for participants. Likewise, there are agreements with fast-food chains, retirement homes, construction companies, among others, regarding job placements for homeless individuals. CoC members also have special projects in place, for example: Hogar Ruth, a DV project, trains women in non traditional occupations (e.g. carpenters, handywomen), Hogar el Buen Pastor, has a job incentive project and also provides training in skills for finding a job, while La Fondita promotes micro-entrepreneurship in agriculture and other economic activities. An important aspect in the work of all CoC members is that they provide access to employment opportunities within projects to homeless individuals who formerly received services from these projects. In so doing, many jobs in projects of this nature are occupied by former participants, which provides them with a sense of achievement and enhanced dedication towards the current participants. The CoC coordinates with public and private agents, including the Department of Economic Development and Commerce, in charge of the WIOA program statewide, municipal offices, job-placement agencies, foundations that support employment programs, and others.

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) The CoC obtains input from persons experiencing homelessness and those who have received services through the previously mentioned Homeless Committee, the participation of representatives of the population in CoC meetings, social networks, and specific feedback channels that the projects have established. Mechanisms that the projects have implemented for feedback from the population served include Surveys, suggestion boxes and meetings. Precisely, one of the criteria taken into consideration for this year's competition is that the projects should have mechanisms to obtain input from the population experiencing homelessness or who have received services. 2) Information gathered through these means is discussed at CoC Board meetings, as well as meetings with the CoC membership and channeled to the appropriate committees. The committees discuss the challenges and develop strategies to address them, which are then brought to the membership for approval. Likewise, the Homelessness Committee plays a very important role in identifying and developing strategies to address these challenges.

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&2) During the past 12 months, the CoC has taken several actions to engage state government agencies and local governments (in our case municipalities), in reforming zoning and land use policies, and reducing regulatory barriers to allow for more affordable housing developments. These include meetings with HUD HQ representatives and with the White House to advocate for changes in FMRs and other aspects that affect access to affordable housing, educational efforts and meetings with entities related to housing development, coordination of efforts with local governments (municipalities) and the participation in consultation process that are held as part of the analysis of impediments for CPD funds. The CoC's membership also includes the Department of Housing, the agency in charge of working on these issues, who recently conducted a study on the cost and public policy barriers to affordable housing in Puerto Rico. On the other hand, several of the entities that make up the CoC have participated in the municipal planning efforts being carried out by the Department of Housing with the municipalities, as part of the Development of Municipal Recovery Plans subsidized with CDBG-DR 2017 funds, granted to Puerto Rico in the context of Hurricane Maria. One of the issues addressed in these plans is the need for zoning reforms or public land use policies in the municipalities. As well, CoC members participated in public hearings and consultation processes on consolidating planning processes, where these issues are discussed.

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.	08/19/2022

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)?	165
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	33
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1&2) The review and ranking process developed by the CoC for this competition is based on HUD's Project Rating and Ranking Tool, version 6. Based on those guidelines, the CoC incorporated specific system performance criteria for the project application including length of time of homelessness and placement in permanent housing destinations. Information analyzed from each project was based on the information provided by the most recent APR. Length of stay was based on questions, APR Q22c (RRH, PSH) and APR Q22b (TH), while in the case of exits to permanent housing APR Q23a & Q23b was used for RRH &TH projects and for PSH projects it was a calculation in which leavers to all destinations (APR Q23a and Q23b) were subtracted from number of participants (APR Q7) to determine number of stayers; then leavers were added to permanent housing destinations (APR Q23a &Q23b); and finally stayers and leavers to permanent housing destinations were divided by the number of participants (APR Q7).

3&4)Objective criteria targeted to the priorization of projects that serve the populations with the more severe needs and vulnerabilities was included according to needs and priorities identified by the CoC in its most recent GAP Assessment and most recent Sheltered and Unsheltered PIT Count (2022). Criteria included those associated with CH, Mental Health/Substance Abuse, and unsheltered population (particularly those coming from the street). The process included a specific criterion that gave additional points to projects implementing a HF and low barriers approach, and points for those providing services to vulnerable populations as mentioned. As such, projects serving CH participants with specific vulnerabilities such as CH, physical and/or MH/SA disabilities, victimization history, and criminal records through PSH options (Housing First/Lower Barrier approach) received more points. In the case of new projects, the CoC determined that priority would be given to PSH, SSO for Coordinated Entry and RRH that served these populations.

| | | 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)To develop the evaluation and ranking process, the monitoring committee, with a broad representation of CoC members by race and ethnicity, was activated. This committee met for months to develop the Project Rating and Ranking Tool. Of the total number of people on the committee, 33% are white, 56% are multiracial, 11% are black, while all are Latino or Hispanic. Recommendations from the committee were presented to the CoC membership for the input and approval. The CoC also obtained representation from these populations through meetings with the Homeless Committee.
2)Recommendations from the monitoring committee were brought to the CoC, and a period was provided for comments, questions and recommendations. Afterwards, the CoC membership approved the project rating and ranking tool and process. As mentioned, the Homeless Committee also had a very important role in the process. The committee made several recommendations for the evaluation of the projects, including the bonuses included at the local competition
3)As mentioned, the monitoring committee in charge of developing the evaluation and ranking process, has a broad representation of CoC members by race and ethnicity. Of the total number of people on the committee, 33% are white, 56% are multiracial, 11% are black, while all are Latino or Hispanic. Recommendations from the committee were presented to the CoC membership, with a diverse make-up, for their input and approval.
4)Following HUD's guidelines in the ranking tool version 6.0, several of the competition criteria were aimed at identifying those organizations with representation from the BIPOC population and people who have experienced or are experiencing homelessness. As part of the competition process, organizations were also required to submit evidence (and points were awarded for it), that they have reviewed internal policies and procedures from an equity perspective and have a plan to develop and implement equitable policies that do not impose barriers to entry.

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)The reallocation process was approved by the CoC and considers the project's performance, compliance and effectiveness, as well as its role in relation to the CoC Strategic Plan and the needs identified. Projects are evaluated by an independent committee and one of four types of reallocations may be applied: reduction by 10% of the budget of a project that has an unexpended balance of grant funds of 10% or more in the prior 2 years, by reassigning to a new project of the same or other provider; elimination of all of the funds of a project that has obtained a score of 69.5% or less on the tool, to reassign funds for the operation of a new project to a new provider; elimination of all of the funds of a project that has obtained a score of 69.5% or less on the tool and that has an unexpended balance, that is reassigned for various new projects, or an elimination of all funds of various projects that have obtained a score of 69.5% or less on the tool to measure performance, so as to reassign the funds for a new project or for various projects. The reallocation process was communicated by posting it on the CoC Webpage and social media and discussing it at the meetings related to the competition process. In addition, it was sent via email, to all members of the CoC. 2)No projects were identified for reallocation. 3)The CoC did not reallocate any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year 4) The CoC did not reallocate any low performing or less needed projects since none of the previously mentioned conditions were met, and all the projects obtained a score higher than 69.5%. It is important to note that the CoC decided that those organizations that came out lowest in the ranking should obtain technical assistance in the areas in which they were weakest.

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)?	No
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.	Client Track by Eccovia Solutions

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	05/06/2022

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 HMIS has developed policies and procedures, (that are revised periodically), to ensure that information is kept separate and safeguarded under strict security measures. To ensure the best management of the system, HMIS holds monthly training courses for the projects and provides one on-one technical assistance if difficulties arise with the system. In addition, a monthly performance and quality control report with null data is generated and sent to each project individually for corrections or the corresponding measures. Quarterly, HMIS Lead Agency conducts update meetings to HMIS data users. The CoC uses Eccovia's Clienttrack DV Database, which allows projects to submit de-identified aggregated system performance measures data for each project in the comparable database to the CoC and HMIS lead. Although it is not a requirement in the case of the DV projects, in recognition of the importance of this information in understanding the needs of the DV population and being able to appropriately focus CoC efforts, the HMIS provides the CoC performance reports with aggregated data on a quarterly basis. 2) The HMIS has a secure dedicated comparable database for DV providers that is in full compliance with HUD's 2022 HMIS Data Standards, and that is used by 100% of DV projects.

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	180	31	149	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	12	0	12	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	328	108	220	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	211	26	185	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	1,252	24	1,228	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	255	0	255	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)

Does not apply as the HMIS have a 100% of coverage.

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	03/03/2022

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.	05/06/2022

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)During the planning process, the PIT Committee engaged with stakeholders that serve the homeless youth to revise the questionnaire and provide recommendations on locations to count and ways of identifying youth. These organizations included, the Network for the Rights of Children and Youth, Mesón de Amor, IPVI, LGBTQI+ Center, among others. Likewise, the CoC engaged students from various universities who participated in the planning and count efforts, included the Medical Sciences campus of the University of Puerto Rico.

2)The CoC established a campaign to recruit volunteers, through social media, posters, direct contact efforts and meetings. Through the campaign, entitled "That Every Person Counts," specific efforts were made to recruit youth volunteers through meetings and contact with universities and post-secondary schools. The campaign posters included a QR Code, through which people could register as volunteers. As a result, the CoC was able to recruit 434 persons to participate in the count, a significant proportion of whom were 18–24-year-old. Volunteers for data collection, both from the community and service providing entities, were trained regarding the specific instructions for counting youth.

3)The PIT committee in coordination the organizations engaged for the process, analyzed data from previous counts and information from outreach efforts targeted to youth, to identify potential areas in which youth could be found.

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) Although the CoC used a similar methodology as in other counts, for the first time it integrated the use of a CAPI (computer assisted personal interviewing) system for data collection. The data collection tool was programed in the web-based application Question Pro, and volunteers used computers, tablets or cellphones to access the questionnaire. The CoC PIT Committee had access in real time to a dashboard of the surveys that were being conducted. As it was the first time the CoC used this technology, it was pilot tested only for purposes of the sheltered count. In the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, the PIT Committee revised contact protocols and the instrument to reduce the time it takes to be administered and added a brief question regarding the COVID-19 pandemic.

2)In the case of the unsheltered count, the count as in previous years, was conducted using an approach based on a census. Considering the conditions because of the pandemic, the PIT Committee evaluated the contact protocols and the data gathering instruments and decided to have a short version of the questionnaire that complies with the minimum information required by HUD. A brief question was also incorporated to determine if homelessness was related to a cause associated with COIVD-19. Providers conducting street outreach efforts were also consulted to verify whether there have been changes in the locations where homeless persons were sleeping, and that input was used to map the counting routes.

3) As a result of the implementation of these changes, in both instances the process flowed smoothly, without major obstacles. In the case of the question that was added, it resulted in that about 4.1% of people attribute homelessness to the consequences of COVID-19.

4) Does not apply.

2C. System Performance

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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 CoC determines risk factors for persons becoming homeless for the first time through the analysis of social and economic data, reports from the HMIS and the CE, and the discussion with CoC members, particularly prevention service providers. The CoC maintains continuous communication with state agencies and other stakeholders to identify risk factors. Factors considered include mortgage/rent/utilities defaults, Mental Health and Substance Abuse conditions, Domestic Violence and Unemployment. 2)The CoC implements a comprehensive strategy for addressing individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless that combines outreach, expedited placements through the SSO CE and the coordination with a wide range of community stakeholders. In 2021, ESG prevention programs served # individuals and # families, providing them with: payment of back rent and/or utilities for 6 months; case management to help repair credit and access benefits; job training; coordination to prevent discharge to homelessness; and RRH for 1st-time literally homeless. 3)Argie Díaz, the Director of the State ESG Program is the person responsible for overseeing CoC's strategies to reduce or end 1st time homelessness, working with the CES and CoC Director and organizations receiving ESG Prevention Grants.

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)The average length of time (LOT) CoC participants in emergency shelters, safe havens and transitional housing remained homeless has been consistently decreasing during the recent past. In FY 2021 it was # days, a reduction of # days when compared to FY 2020. CoC Written Standards establish as a top priority PH for homeless for the longest time and with greatest service needs and providers have 48 hours to enter data in HMIS. Furthermore, of the 31 projects in the CoC, 29 have adopted the "Housing First" approach and are Low Barrier. All projects coordinate with the SSO CE, using the Vulnerability Instrument, focusing on, and placing, Chronic Homeless (CH) with priority. Total beds dedicated to CH in the CoC is 829, according to the 2022 HIC. Additionally, the CoC coordinates efforts with PH authorities, the PR Department of Housing and other stakeholders to promote PSH participants that no longer require intensive supportive services to move to other housing arrangements, ensuring PSH projects focus on those with the greatest need. At the project level, case management and the development of individual plans based on the needs and characteristics of the population, play a significant role in reducing the time of homelessness. 2)The CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families homeless for the longest lengths of time through the SSO CE system and information provided by the HMIS on a quarterly basis. Meetings are held with the members of the CoC to discuss this information and provide recommendations. As well, a CH Functional Zero Committee was established that gathered specific data on CH to establish a community queue to promote placement and reduce the time they remain homeless. 3)Belinda Hill the SSO CE Director, is responsible for overseeing CoC strategies to reduce length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

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)The CoC ES/SH/TH/RRH projects are using the SSO CE system by priority criteria, to place participants in PH with supporting services, including case management at the earliest date possible. The CES and the CoC organizations are also collaborating with several stakeholders including landlords willing to wait for deposits to facilitate placements, CBOs that provide appliances, furniture, household articles, and agencies/organizations that offer benefits/services. 2)The continuous revision of individual service plans based on the participant's reality and needs is one of the main retention strategies used by the CoC. This strategy emphasizes the provision of support services and the coordination of efforts to facilitate access to mainstream benefits and employment. 3) Héctor Pagán from La Perla de Gran Precio is responsible for overseeing CoC strategies regarding Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing.

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) The CoC uses HMIS data to identify those returning to homelessness. SSO CE uses outreach to reconnect with these participants to promote return to PSH or alternative PH housing. (2)As part of the strategies used to reduce additional returns to homelessness, the CoC organizations identify those at risk of returning to homelessness in order to improve case management, coordinate services needed, use collaborating entities to manage problems (mental health, substance abuse, legal problems, among others), and work with the CE System, to ensure compliance with CPD-17-01. (2) The continuous revision and follow up on individual service plans provide the basis for organizations to implement specific strategies based on the profile and the needs of the participants. (3) Edlyn Ramos, Program Director for DAT, is the person responsible for overseeing this strategy.

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&2) During the past few years, the CoC has dedicated efforts to the implementation of a data-driven strategy aimed at increasing access to employment and income for our participants. The CoC continuously analyzes the data related to these performance indicators and promotes collaborative alliances with stakeholders to address pressing needs. Specific strategies include employment fairs; outreach activities; development of individual plans for the participants that establish goals based on their needs, skills, and strengths; coordination with the Department of Labor, WIOA organizations, and CDBG recipients to connect participants to opportunities. In addition, during the past few years, the projects in the CoC have implemented innovative strategies to promote entrepreneurship among participants, including the creation of microenterprises, economic incentives for these endeavors, and vocational workshops. Funded projects have successfully created in-house jobs, coordinated with training and job sources. For example, the Fondita de Jesus program conducts workshops to increase employability, which include topics such as individual/family budgeting. "El Buen Pastor" and the Municipality of SJ, are examples of projects that have programs with incentives for employment, while there are other projects that have programs oriented to self-sufficiency for the population of persons fleeing DV and the disabled. All projects within the CoC encourage a work ethic and volunteering, and often employ former participants when there are job opportunities. The CoC promotes collaborative alliances with stakeholders to help families and individuals increase their cash income, Dept. of Labor, CBDG recipients, WIOA organizations, and others to connect participants to opportunities. Francine Sánchez, Director of Social and Community Development at the Municipality of San Juan is responsible for overseeing this CoC strategy.

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&2. Increasing non-employment cash income also involves consistent and constructive collaboration with agencies who provide mainstream benefits. The CoC works in conjunction with the PRDF (the Collaborative Applicant) to obtain Nutritional and Economic Assistance and SSDI collaboration with the Veteran Benefits Administration (represented in the CoC) has also been undertaken in order to provide orientation and access to benefits for participants who are veterans. In addition, collaboration with other state and federal agencies to increase non-cash benefits constantly takes place in order to augment the ability of the CoC to provide access to these and more benefits to participants. As well, the CES has implemented a strategy for directly referring participants to mainstream benefits when this need is identified during the assessment interview. The CoC will be evaluating the results of this practice to further expand it if it results in a timelier access to benefits. 3.Hilda Serrano from ASMMCA is responsible for overseeing this CoC strategy.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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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?	Yes

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
Jovenes Estables	PH-PSH	34	Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project?   Jovenes Estables

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI):   MMB9TABV1KT8

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 34

5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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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

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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

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

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA PREFERENCE	09/27/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA MOVE ON STRATEGY	09/27/2022
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	LOCAL COMPETITION...	09/27/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	LOCAL SCORING TOOL	09/27/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes		
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes		
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes		
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes		
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 | Healthcare Formal... | 09/27/2022 |
| 3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes | No | | |

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Submission Summary

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

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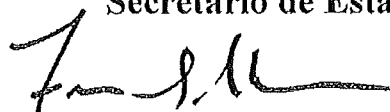
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REGLAMENTO SOBRE LAS POLÍTICAS DE ADMISIÓN Y OCUPACIÓN

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Administración de Vivienda Pública
Reglamento Sobre las Políticas de Admisión y Ocupación Continuada en los Residenciales
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Parte 2 Lista de Espera

8.2.1. Posición en la Lista de Espera

(i) La Administración colocará en la Lista de espera a todas las Familias que soliciten vivienda pública, de acuerdo a la fecha y hora de solicitud, preferencia, y el tamaño de la Unidad para la cual cualifica.

(ii) La colocación en la lista de espera no indica que la Familia sea elegible para admisión. Una determinación final de la elegibilidad será hecha cuando la Familia es seleccionada de acuerdo a su turno en la lista de espera.

(iii) La Administración colocará a las Familias en la lista de espera de acuerdo al tamaño de la Unidad para el cual la Familia cualifica según lo establecido en los normas de ocupación. Las Familias pueden pedir ser colocadas en la lista de espera para una Unidad más pequeña según las normas de ocupación. No obstante en estos casos, deben ser registrados en el listado de cambios mandatorios del Residencial para el que fue seleccionado.

8.2.2. Preferencias en la Lista de espera

Las preferencias no garantizan la admisión. Las preferencias se utilizan para establecer el orden de posición en la lista de espera, ya que estas preferencias se refieren a consideraciones concedidas a los Solicitantes. Las preferencias son las siguientes:

(i) Desplazados

(ii) Familia Trabajadora

(iii) Violencia en el Hogar

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(iv) Personas sin Hogar

(v) Veterano

(vi) Unificación Familiar

La Administración ha adoptado preferencias, que están relacionadas con la Declaración de la Necesidad de Vivienda ("Statement of Housing Needs") del Plan Anual de la Administración. Las preferencias se conceden a las Familias que han cualificado y que, en el momento en que se les ofrece la Unidad (antes de firmar el Contrato de Arrendamiento) cumplen y cualifican con las preferencias descritas más adelante.

Si una Familia hace una declaración falsa para cualificar para una preferencia, la Administración le negará automáticamente la admisión al Programa.

El sistema de preferencias descrito más adelante trabajará en combinación con los requisitos necesarios para buscar el tipo de vivienda adecuado según las características de la Familia, incluyendo Unidades de vivienda designadas a ciertos tipos de población y meta de ingresos. La capacidad de proporcionar preferencias para algunos tipos de Familia dependerá del tamaño de la Unidad disponible.

Las preferencias de violencia doméstica o unificación Familiar tendrán prioridad de selección sobre las demás Familias sin importar el tiempo o fecha de la solicitud o preferencia.

(ii) La Administración utilizará las siguientes preferencias:

(a) Preferencia de desplazamiento involuntario. Esta preferencia será de aplicación a Familias Desplazadas o cuando existe una sentencia de lanzamiento emitida por un tribunal solicitada por un casero privado.

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2. Suspension of Applications

PRPHA reserves the right to suspend accepting HCV applications when it determines that the waiting list is of such size and wait time that it is unreasonable to continue adding applicants to the housing vouchers waiting list. Such suspension will be declared by the PRPHA Administrator/Deputy Administrator, or his designee and announced publicly. PRPHA may also close the Waiting List for administrative purposes. During such periods, PRPHA may continue to accept applications from Applicants qualifying for targeted funding for specific programs or specific admission preferences.

H.   Selection from the Waiting List: The HCV Program

Applicants added to the HCV Waiting List will be selected in the following order, unless advertised according to non-preference, so long as available funding permits re-issuance of turnover vouchers. Verifications of preferences shall be obtained as described in the **Procedure on Verification of Information.** PRPHA reserves the right to select applicants from its waiting list based on a percentage share of preference and non-preference admissions:

1. Families involuntarily displaced from their current housing due to governmental action or federally designated natural disaster. This preference includes families whose housing assistance provided by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is ending. Families qualifying for this preference shall have first priority over all other Families applying for housing. *A family that has been evicted or displaced for nonpayment of the rent may not be considered as involuntarily displaced and may not be eligible for the program.*
    a. Governmental Action is define as: Subject to (1) Federal, state or local government action related to code enforcement, public improvement or development; or (2) because of conversion of the applicant's housing unit to non-rental or non-residential use, due to ending of Federal aid; or (3) closure of the unit for rehabilitation or other government use. Also due to HUD disposition of a multifamily, project under Section 203 of the Housing and Community Development Amendments of 1978.
    b. Natural Disaster is define as: A family that has been involuntarily displaced due to a natural disaster. *Involuntary displacement* is defined as being required to vacate the housing unit as a result of a natural disaster that has caused the unit to be uninhabitable. A *natural disaster* is define as an event or force of nature that has catastrophic consequences, such as avalanche, earthquake, flood, fire, hurricane, lightning, tornado, or tsunami. Homes destroyed by fire not caused by a natural disaster do not qualify for this preference. Affected families must be certify by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or the Puerto Rico Emergency Management Agency by a federal declaration of State of Emergency prior to qualifying for this preference category.
    c. Qualifying families must meet all other program eligibility requirements prior to been admitted to the program.

2. Families referred by Federal or local law enforcement agencies who have been a witness to a crime or have provided information on criminal activities

to a law enforcement agency and recommends re-housing the family to avoid or reduce risk of violence against the family.

  i. The family must be part of the Witness Protection Program or similar program. They must certify to this PHA that they are receiving services and establish the needs of re-housing to avoid the risk of violence against the family. A Judicial Order is not enough to qualify for this preference.

  ii. At the request, the family cannot be receiving other federal housing assistance or similar program.

3. Families with a disabled member at least 18 years old and less than 62 years old who are:

  a. Transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings; or

  b. At serious risk of institutionalization; or

  c. Previously experienced homelessness and currently a client in a permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing project.

4. Family victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking occurred and meets the definition of "domestic violence," "dating violence," "sexual assault," or "stalking" in HUD regulations at 24 CFR §5.2003.

  a. For the purposes of this preference, the applicant must provide a certification issued by a government organization or agency dedicated to serving victims of domestic violence, which indicates that in his or her professional opinion the applicant meets the definition of "domestic violence" under 24CFR §5.2003.

  b. The Program may request additional documents to verify eligibility for this preference.

5. Applicants that do not meet any Admissions Preferences will be consider non-preference applicants.

6. Within each group, applicants will be processed in date and time order.

7. A family that has been evict or displace for nonpayment of the rent may not be consider as involuntarily displaced and may not be eligible for the program.

Applicants applying for or qualifying for a specific category of special use vouchers (e.g. Veterans Administration Supportive Housing [VASH] or Family Unification Program [FUP], or Mainstream or Homeownership) may be selected ahead of higher placed Applicants on the HCV Waiting List that do not qualify for the targeting funding.

The final determination of eligibility is made when the Applicants are select from the HCV Waiting List and the Applicants income and Family composition is verified.

1. Documentation to Determine Eligibility: All adult members of Applicant families are required to sign HUD's Form 9886, Authorization to Release Information Privacy Act Notice and disclose the social security number and card for each Family member. If a social security number has never been issued for a Family member, the member must obtain a social security number. The parent or guardian of a child or disabled adult must sign a certification statement for each person.

If a Family member does not have the original Social Security card issued by the Social Security Administration, PRPHA will accept photo identification and verification of the

PROCESO PARA EVALUAR, ASIGNAR PUNTUACIÓN Y ESTABLECER EL ORDEN DE PRIORIDAD
PARA LA SELECCIÓN DE PROYECTOS DEL COC PR-502 (2022)

I. PROCESO DE EVALUACIÓN Y PRIORIZACIÓN

A. Solicitudes de Renovación

1. Proyectos de Renovación

- Todo proyecto de renovación sometido en la Propuesta del CoC PR-502 tendrá que haber sido incluido en el "Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)" según aprobado por HUD en el 2022.
- Los proyectos de renovación tendrán que someter una Carta de Intención, según requerido por el CoC PR-502 mediante Aviso Público y tendrán que someter los siguientes documentos: APR del último periodo completado; Informes de E-loccs del último periodo completado; último single audit o estado financiero, según aplique; informar si el proyecto ha tenido monitoria y de ser afirmativo, tendrá que incluir copia del Informe de Monitoria y Plan de Acción Correctiva; copia del último contrato del periodo completado, y Certificación de Good Standing, si aplica.
- El CoC PR-502 estableció el 31 de agosto de 2022 como fecha límite para que los proyectos sometan sus propuestas en ESNAPS, en cumplimiento con el requisito de HUD de someter las propuestas individuales no más tarde de 30 días antes de la fecha límite para someter la solicitud.
- Todo proyecto sometido tiene que reunir los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y ejecución establecidos por HUD.
- Los proyectos de renovación serán presentados en la Lista de Proyectos del CoC PR-502, según la puntuación obtenida mediante el Instrumento de Evaluación para la Priorización de Proyectos de Renovación (2022), aprobado por el CoC.
- Estos proyectos serán sometidos en el "Tier 1" o "Tier 2"de la Propuesta del CoC PR-502, según la puntuación obtenida en la Evaluación para la Priorización de Proyectos de Renovación (2022) en orden descendente, independientemente el tipo de proyecto.
- Las entidades que sometan proyectos de renovación tienen que tener código de conducta aprobado por HUD.

2. Proyecto de Renovación de HMIS

- La Ley "HEARTH" del 20 de mayo de 2009 requiere que todo CoC tenga un sistema de HMIS para la recopilación de datos de los individuos y familias sin hogar.
- La Agencia Líder del HMIS tiene que contar con la ratificación del pleno del CoC PR-502 para ser sometido en la propuesta consolidada.
- El proyecto de HMIS del CoC PR-502 tiene que haber sido incluido en el GIW de 2022 aprobado por HUD.
- Los proyectos de renovación de *HMIS* tendrán que someter una Carta de Intención, según requerido por el CoC PR-502 mediante Aviso Público y tendrán que someter los siguientes documentos: APR del último periodo completado; Informes de Eloccs del último periodo completado; último single audit o estado financiero, según aplique; informar si el proyecto ha tenido monitoria y de ser afirmativo, tendrá que incluir copia del Informe de Monitoria y Plan de Acción Correctiva; copia del último contrato del periodo completado, Certificación de Good Standing, si aplica y Certificación de Cumplimiento.
- Proyectos aceptados tendrán que haber sido sometidos en ESNAPS 30 días antes de la fecha límite para someter la solicitud del CoC, en o antes del 31 de agosto de 2022.
- El Proyecto de Renovación de HMIS será incluido en el Tier 1 de acuerdo con la puntuación obtenida, el cual tiene que cumplir con los criterios establecidos por HUD.
- Los proyectos de renovación de HMIS tienen que tener el Código de Conducta aprobado por HUD.

3. Proyectos de Renovación de SSO for Coordinated Entry

- Los proyectos de renovación de *SSO for Coordinated Entry System (CES)* tienen que haber sido incluidos en el GIW 2022 aprobado por HUD.
- Los proyectos de renovación de *SSO for CES* tendrán que someter una Carta de Intención, según requerido por el CoC PR-502 mediante Aviso Público y tendrán que someter los siguientes documentos: APR del último periodo completado; Informes de Eloccs del último periodo completado; último single audit o estado financiero, según aplique; informar si el proyecto ha tenido monitoria o auditoría de HUD y de ser afirmativo, tendrá que incluir copia del Informe y Plan de Acción Correctiva; copia del último contrato del periodo completado, y Certificación de Good Standing, si aplica.
- La agencia que administre el proyecto del *CES* tiene que contar con la ratificación del pleno del CoC PR-502 para ser sometido en la propuesta consolidada del CoC PR-502 2022.

- Proyectos aceptados tendrán que haber sido sometidos en ESNAPS 30 días antes de la fecha límite para someter la solicitud del CoC, en o antes del 31 de agosto de 2021.
- Se requiere que todo proyecto sometido reúna los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y ejecución establecidos por HUD.
- Los proyectos de renovación para *SSO for CES* serán presentados en el Tier 1, según la puntuación obtenida y los criterios establecidos por el CoC PR-502.
- Los proyectos de renovación de *SSO for CE* tienen que tener el Código de Conducta aprobado por HUD.

Todos los proyectos de renovación que tengan 69.5% o más en su evaluación y que sean aprobados por el CoC en pleno serán sometidos en la propuesta de CoC 2022. Además, los proyectos de renovación que tengan un balance sin gastar de 10% o más durante los pasados dos años se les retendrá dicha cantidad y se dispondrá los fondos para reasignación.

El CoC PR-502 podrá tomar determinaciones específicas en el caso de proyectos de renovación que a la fecha de la competencia estén iniciando implementación.

Las entidades con proyecto de renovación tienen la oportunidad de revisar la evaluación de sus proyectos en el periodo establecido para cualquier corrección.

II. **Solicitudes de Proyectos Nuevos (Reasignación o Bono Regular)**

1. **Proyectos Nuevos de Vivienda Permanente con Servicios de Apoyo, Rapid Rehousing, Joint TH and PH-RRH, HMIS o SSO for CES**

   - Según establecido en el NOFO 2022, HUD y el CoC PR-502 solamente aceptará proyectos nuevos de (1) vivienda permanente con servicios de apoyo; (2) Rapid Re housing; (3) SSO for Coordinated Entry y (4) HMIS (5) Joint TH & PH- RRH
   - El CoC PR-502 estableció como primera prioridad proyectos Joint TH & RRH; segunda prioridad proyectos PH-RRH o PSH; tercera prioridad HMIS y cuarta prioridad proyectos de SSO for Coordinated Entry.
   - Las organizaciones que interesen solicitar fondos para proyectos nuevos en el 2022 tendrán que someter Carta de Intención en o antes de la fecha límite, según establecida en el Aviso Público emitido por el CoC PR-502 en un periódico de circulación general.
   - Las entidades que interesen solicitar fondos tendrán que someter los siguientes documentos: último single audit o estado financiero, según aplique; Certificación de

Good Standing, si aplica; Certificación de No Deuda de Hacienda; Cuestionario para Evaluación Pre Propuesta para Proyectos Nuevos; Certificación de Consistencia (HUD 2991); Certificación de Cumplimiento y tener aprobado Código de Conducta aprobado por HUD.

- Se someterán proyectos nuevos si surge la disponibilidad de fondos por el proceso de reasignación de fondos liberados por el rechazo de algún proyecto de renovación que haya obtenido 69.4% o menos en la Evaluación para la Priorización de Proyectos de Renovación (2022) o mediante bono regular.
- Aquellas entidades que tengan un proyecto existente y hayan solicitado al CoC PR-502 una reasignación para someter como proyecto nuevo manteniendo los fondos totales tienen que haber obtenido 69.5% o más en la Evaluación de Resultados para la Priorización de Proyectos de Renovación (2022). Estos proyectos serán incluidos en "Tier 1 o Tier 2", según la puntuación obtenida en la evaluación del proyecto existente.
- Todo proyecto nuevo (reasignación y bono regular) será evaluado de acuerdo a la Hoja de Evaluación de Proyectos Nuevos, según corresponda, y se incluirán al final en el Tier 2. Se requiere que todo proyecto nuevo o bono regular sometido reúna los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y ejecución establecidos por HUD.
- Para los proyectos de bono regular se tomará en consideración el % establecido en el NOFO del PPRN del CoC.
- Solamente aquellos proyectos nuevos aprobados por el pleno del CoC PR-502 serán sometidos en la aplicación del CoC 2022.

2. Proyecto Nuevo de Planificación

- La Agencia Colaboradora del CoC PR-502 es la única entidad autorizada para solicitar los fondos por medio de un proyecto nuevo para cubrir los costos de planificación en el 2022.
- La Agencia Colaboradora tiene que contar con la ratificación del pleno del CoC PR-502.
- Este proyecto está exento del proceso de Carta de Intención.
- El proyecto de planificación no se incluirá en el ranking de los proyectos.

3. Proyecto Nuevo Transition Grant

- Todo proyecto existente que interese convertirse en un proyecto Transition Grant puede cambiar un componente existente de renovación a otro componente por medio del proceso de reasignación de fondos.
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- Las entidades que interesen solicitar fondos bajo la categoría de *Transition Grant* en el 2022 tendrán que someter Carta de Intención en o antes de la fecha límite, según establecida en el Aviso Público emitido por el CoC PR-502 en un periódico de circulación general.
- Se tomará en consideración la puntuación obtenida en Instrumento de Evaluación de Proyectos de Renovación.

III. Solicitudes de proyectos para Bono DV

1. Las entidades que interesen solicitar fondos para proyectos Bono DV en el 2022 tendrán que someter Carta de Intención en o antes de la fecha límite, según establecida en el Aviso Público emitido por el CoC PR-502 en un periódico de circulación general.
2. Para los proyectos de Bono DV se tomará en consideración el 10% del PPRN del CoC aprobado por HUD.
3. Se requiere que todo proyecto Bono DV sometido reúna los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y ejecución establecidos por HUD.
4. Los proyectos de Bono DV solo se aceptarán para los siguientes componentes: PH-RRH; Joint TH and y SSO for CE.
5. Las entidades que sometan propuesta para Bono DV tienen que tener Código de Conducta aprobado por HUD.
6. Los proyectos Bono DV se incluirán en la Lista de Proyectos, según su puntuación.
7. Solamente aquellos proyectos Bono DV aprobados por el pleno del CoC PR-502 serán sometidos en la aplicación del CoC 2022.

IV. CRITERIOS PARA ASIGNAR PUNTUACIÓN Y SELECCIÓN DE PROYECTOS

El proceso de evaluación de proyectos de renovación será realizado por un Comité de Evaluación(externo), utilizando el Instrumento de Evaluación para la Priorización de Proyectos (2022), según aprobado por el pleno del CoC, y de conformidad con los criterios establecidos en el NOFO 2022. El Comité tendrá que firmar una Certificación de Conflicto de Interés en la que expresa que en caso de que se evalúe algún proyecto en el que tenga algún conflicto de interés se mantendrá exento de participar en dicho proceso.

Aquellas organizaciones con proyectos de renovación que sus fondos sean eliminados y se les permita someter nuevos proyectos manteniendo la totalidad de los fondos se utilizará el Instrumento de Evaluación para la Priorización de Proyectos (2022), y mantendrán la puntuación obtenida como resultado de la evaluación del proyecto existente para establecer el orden en la Lista de Proyectos.

Los proyectos nuevos de otras organizaciones que surjan como resultado de la eliminación de un proyecto existente y que a su vez no se le haya permitido a la organización mantener la totalidad de los fondos serán evaluados por un Comité Evaluador designado por el CoC PR-502 que no tenga conflicto de interés y se utilizará la Hoja de Evaluación de Propuestas-Proyectos Nuevos, según el tipo de componente (PSH, RRH, Joint TH and PH-RRH, SSO for Coordinated Entry).

El CoC PR-502 determinó aceptar proyectos nuevos bajo bono regular utilizando el 5% del PPRN aprobado por HUD para el CoC luego de los proyectos de renovación.

Los siguientes formularios serán utilizados para la evaluación de los proyectos:

Apéndice 1   Instrumento de Evaluación Para la Priorización de Proyectos 2022

Apéndice 2   Instrumento de Evaluación Para la priorización de Proyectos nuevos 2022 (por bono regular o reasignación)

Apéndice 3:   Hoja de Evaluación proyectos Bono DV (2022)

RENEWAL PROJECTS SCORING CRITERIA
FY 2022 COMPETITION

Criterios		Descripción del criterio	TH	TH-DV	SH	PSH	PSH-DV	RRH	RRH-DV
Desempeño (Performance)	Length of Stay	APR Q22c -RRH, PSH / APR Q22b- TH	20	20		20		20	
	Exits to permanent housing	APR Q23a & Q23b (RRH &TH) Calculation: 1) Subtract leavers to all destinations (APR Q23a and Q23b) from number of participants (APR Q7) to determine number of stayers; 2) Add leavers to permanent housing destinations (APR Q23a &Q23b); 3) Add stayers (Step 1) and leavers to permanent housing destinations (Step 2) and divide by number of participants (APR Q7) (PSH)	25	25		25	25	25	
	Returns to Homelessness	HMIS Data	15	15		15	15	15	15
	New or Increased Income and Earned Income	APR APR Q19a1	2.5	2.5		2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
	New or Increased Income and other than Earned Income	APR APR Q19a1	2.5	2.5		2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Servicios a poblaciones prioritarias	50% o más de los participantes son personas con un problema de sinhogarismo crónico	APR Q26a			10	10	10	10	10
	40% o más de los participantes provienen de un lugar no apto para vivir, literalmente en la calle (APR Q15). /	APR Q15	10		10	10		10	
	El 40% o más de las personas servidas por el proyecto tienen una o más discapacidades	APR Q13a1 (at Start)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Efectividad del proyecto	El Proyecto es costo-efectivo cuando se compara con otros proyectos de su categoría.	Costo total del proyecto de acuerdo con propuesta/unidades de acuerdo a la propuesta, por componente	10	10		10	10	10	10
	Los costos están dentro del costo promedio local por salida positiva de la vivienda para el tipo de proyecto (costo total del proyecto/número de salidas a la vivienda permanente)	Costo total del proyecto por salidas a vivienda permanente en el APR, por componente	5	5		5	5	5	5
	El Proyecto se identifica como Housing First	De acuerdo con propuesta	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Equidad	El recipiente cuenta con personas subrepresentadas (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc.) en puestos de dirección y liderazgo	Certificación y evidencias correspondientes	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
	La junta directiva del recipiente incluye la representación de más de una persona con experiencia vivida de sinhogarismo	Certificación y evidencias correspondientes	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
	El recipiente tiene un proceso recibir e incorporar la retroalimentación de las personas con experiencia de sinhogarismo vivida	Certificación y evidencias correspondientes	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
	El recipiente ha revisado las políticas y procedimientos internos desde el punto de vista de la equidad y tiene un plan para desarrollar y aplicar políticas equitativas que no impongan barreras indebidas	Certificación y evidencias correspondientes	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Otros criterios locales	Por ciento de calidad de datos entrados al HMIS / Quality percentage of data entered to the HMIS.	Certificación del HMIS	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
	Por ciento de utilización de camas promedio por día durante el año operacional	APR Q-2 camas o unidades (el más alto)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
	Realiza al menos un draw down trimestral de acuerdo con la firma del contrato con HUD.	Hoja de eLOOCS que detalla los gastos del periodo operacional.	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	Cantidad gastada al finalizar el año vs Cantidad Asignada	Hoja de eLOCCS para dicho periodo operacional & APR	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	La organización no tiene hallazgos de monitoria o de auditorías.	Screen 2B, Experience of Applicant, Subrecipient(s) and Other Partners 4 & 4a & certificación.	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	La entidad que propone el Proyecto no tiene deudas con el Gobierno Federal o fondos pendientes de devolución.	Propuesta	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Bonos	Apalancamiento con otros programas de vivienda	Evidencia de al menos un acuerdo	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
	Apalancamiento con programas de salud	Evidencia de al menos un acuerdo	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
	Bono Especial	Coordinación de servicios	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Total			155	145	85	165	135	165	110

EVALUATION OF RENEWAL PROJECTS

Organization's Name:	EXAMPLE
Project's Name:	
Type of project:	PSH

In order for a proposal to be considered for the prioritization process, the project must meet the following threshold criteria.

Criteria	Definition	Compliance
The Project participates in the CES	Certification of the CES	Yes
Minimum required match	From the contents of the proposal, it is observed that the organization has the minimum required match in accordance with the applicable regulations.	Yes
Active CoC participation as defined in the regulations.	According to the definition of membership in the CoC's Charter, certified by the CA.	Yes
The application is complete in all its parts and the data is consistent.	From review of the contents of the proposal, it is observed that the proposal is complete in all its parts and complies with the requirements for certifications and other applicable documentation in accordance with the NOFO.	Yes
Audit or acceptable financial statements	The audited financial statements have no major findings or observations, and if there were findings, the entity provided evidence of a corrective action plan.	Yes

The proposal meets all the criteria and can be evaluated.	Yes

EVALUATION

Organization's Name:	EXAMPLE
Project's Name:	0
Type of project:	PSH

Criteria	Parameters	Score (choose the one that applies if not apply, indicate)	Score
	On average, participants spend XX days from entering the project to moving into housing		
	RRH (General) - On average, participants spend 136.87 days from project entry to residential move-in	Does not apply	0.0

Criteria	Parameters	Score	Score
Length of Stay	RRH (DV) - On average, participants spend 81.50 days from project entry to residential move-in	Does not apply	0.0
	PSH (General) - On average, participants spend 1040.68 days from project entry to residential move-in	The project is more than 25% below the average days per component, receives 20 points.	20.0
	PSH (DV) - On average, participants spend 84.00 days from project entry to residential move-in	Does not apply	0.0
	On average, participants stay in the project XX days		
	TH (General) - On average, participants stay in project 730 days	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (DV) - On average, participants stay in project 383.92 days	Does not apply	0.0
Exits to permanent housing	Minimum percentage stay or move to permanent housing (PH)		
	RRH (General) - Minimum percent move to permanent housing, 86%	Does not apply	0.0
	RRH (DV) - Minimum percent move to permanent housing, 79%	Does not apply	0.0
	PSH (General) - Minimum percent remain in or move to permanent housing, 96%	90% or more, the project receives 25 points.	25.0
	PSH (DV) - Minimum percent remain in or move to permanent housing, 100%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (General) - Minimum percent move to permanent housing, 48%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (DV) - Minimum percent move to permanent housing, 81%	Does not apply	0.0
Returns to Homelessness **Percentage of Returns from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)**	Maximum percentage of participants who become homeless again in the 6 to 12 months following departure to permanent housing		
	RRH (General) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing, 2%	Does not apply	0.0
	RRH (DV) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing, 0%	Does not apply	0.0
	PSH (General) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing, 1%	Does not apply	0.0
	PSH (DV) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing, 0%	From 0 to 3%, receive 15 points.	15.0
	TH (General) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing, 8%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (DV) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing, 0%	Does not apply	0.0
New or Increased Income	Percent of participants with new or increased income		
	RRH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers, 11%	Does not apply	0.0
	RRH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers, 50%	Does not apply	0.0
	PSH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers, 8%	10% or more (2.5)	2.5
	PSH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers, 14%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers, 8%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers, 50%	Does not apply	0.0
	Non-employment income		
	RRH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project stayers, 11%	Does not apply	0.0
	RRH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project stayers, 17%	Does not apply	0.0
	PSH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project stayers, 15%	10% or more (2.5)	2.5
	PSH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project stayers, 36%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project stayers, 25%	Does not apply	0.0
	TH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project stayers, 30%	Does not apply	0.0

		Performance measures total:	65.0

Criteria	Parameters	Score (choose the one that applies, if not apply, indicate 0)	Score
50% or more of the participants are persons with a chronic homelessness problem (Q26a)	RRH PH RRH DV PH DV SH	More than 50% (10)	10.0

Criteria	Parameters	Score (choose the one that applies, if not apply, indicate it)	Score
40% or more of the participants come from an unsuitable place to live, literally on the street (APR Q15)	RRH PH TH RRH DV PH DV TH DV SH	More than 40% (10)	10.0
40% or more of the persons served by the project have a mental health condition (alcohol abuse, drug abuse or diagnosed mental illness). It is obtained by dividing the largest number of people indicated in these three categories in question Q13a1 of the APR by the number of people served, question Q5 of the APR.	PH RRH TH PH DV RRH DV TH DV SH	More than 40% (10)	10.0

	Performance measures total:	30.0

Criteria	Parameters	Score (choose the one that applies, if not apply, indicate it)	Score
The Project is cost-effective when compared to other projects in its category.	TH PH SH RRH	The total project budget is below average in its project type category (10)	10
Costs are within the local average cost per positive housing exit for the project type (total project cost/number of permanent housing exits).	RRH PH TH SH	The cost per output is more than 5% below the average cost per project type, receives 5 points.	5
The Project is identified as Housing First	RRH PH TH SH	Yes	5

	Performance measures total:	20.0

Criteria	Parameters	Score (choose the one that applies, if not apply, indicate it)	Score
The recipient has underrepresented people (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc.) in management and leadership positions.	RRH PH TH SH	Yes	2.5
The recipient's board of directors includes representation from more than one person with lived experience of homelessness.	RRH PH TH SH	Yes	2.5
The recipient has a process to receive and incorporate feedback from people with lived experience of homelessness.	RRH PH TH SH	Yes	2.5
Recipient has reviewed internal policies and procedures from an equity standpoint and has a plan to develop and implement equitable policies that do not impose undue barriers.	RRH PH TH SH	Yes	2.5

	Equity total:	10.0

Criteria	Parameters	Score (choose the one that applies, if not apply, indicate it)	Score
Quality percentage of data entered to the HMIS.	TH PH SH RRH	More than 90% (10)	10
Average daily utilization rate during the operating year (APR Q-2).	TH PH SH RRH	85% or more (10)	10
Performs at least one quarterly draw down (from the date of the agreement with HUD. According to eLOOCS).	TH PH SH RRH	Yes	5
Expenditure of funds - amount expended at the end of the year vs original allocation (APR).	TH PH SH RRH	99% or more (5)	5

The organization has no monitoring or audit findings. The entity proposing the Project has monitoring or audit findings, but has a corrective action plan for monitoring or audit findings. Has monitoring or audit findings without a corrective plan. View Screen 2B. *Experience of Applicant, Subrecipient(s) and Other Partners 4 & 4a*	PSH RRH TH SH	The organization has no monitoring or audit findings.5	5
The entity that proposes the Project has no debts with the Federal Government or funds pending repayment.	PSH RRH TH SH	The entity that proposes the Project has no debts with the Federal Government or funds pending repayment. 5	5

Other local criteria:	40.0

			Add points
Leverage with other housing programs (2 points)	The Project shows evidence of having at least one fund or agreement with another housing program that is not CoC or ESG.	PSH RRH TH SH	
Leverage with health programs (3 points)	The project shows no evidence to have at least one fund or agreement with another health program that is not CoC or ESG.	PSH RRH TH SH	
Special Bonus (10 points)	Coordination	PSH RRH TH SH	
		Bonus total:	0.0

POINTS SUMMARY

Performance measures total:	65.0
Performance measures total:	30
Performance measures total:	20
Equity total:	10
Participants results total:	0
Other local criteria:	40
Total:	165.0
Bonus total:	0.0
Total with bonus:	165
PSH	165
Final %	100.0%

INSTRUMENTO DE EVALUACIÓN PARA LA PRIORIZACIÓN DE PROYECTOS NUEVOS 2022 (POR BONO REGULAR O REASIGNACIÓN)

Instrucciones: Los miembros del Comité Evaluador deberán leer cada una de las propuestas, y otorgar una puntuación a base de los criterios y definiciones que se incluyen a continuación.

La puntuación máxima a otorgar por ítem o criterio será de (5) puntos. Se podrá otorgar una puntuación menor, según sea considerado por el Comité Evaluador. En aquellos criterios de cumplimiento estricto, según identificados en la columna de anotaciones, el no cumplir con el mismo será razón suficiente para rechazar la propuesta. Es decir que, para efectos de que una propuesta sea considerada para el proceso de priorización, el proyecto deberá cumplir con los siguientes requisitos de cumplimiento estricto.

INFORMACIÓN DEL PROYECTO

Nombre de la organización: _____

Nombre del Proyecto: _____

Tipo de Proyecto
- ☐ PH-PSH
- ☐ PH-RRH
- ☐ Joint TH and PH-RRH
- ☐ SSO-CE
- ☐ HMIS

CRITERIOS DE CUMPLIMIENTO ESTRICTO / THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS

Criterio	Definición	Cumplimiento
Carta de Intención	Entrega de Carta de Intención de Propuestas en o antes de la fecha establecida por el COC.	☐Sí ☐No
Reunión compulsoria	La entidad asistió a la reunión compulsoria	☐Sí ☐No
Propuesta radicada en tiempo	Sometió la propuesta a tiempo en e-snaps, en o antes de la fecha establecida por el COC.	☐Sí ☐No
Participación activa en el CoC según definido en el reglamento	De acuerdo con definición de membresía en el reglamentanto del CoC, certificado por la AC	☐Sí ☐No
Tipo de propuesta y población	La entidad está proponiendo para un proyecto para personas no albergadas (*Unsheltered Homelessness Set Aside* Part 3:	☐Sí ☐No

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	Project Information, ítem 5), 24 CFR part 578, and Section II.B.4 of this NOFO.	
Participación en CES	El Proyecto certifica que participa o se compromete a participar del CES, según aplique. Certificación del CES o en la alternativa debe haber marcado que sí en la pantalla 3B Ítem 4 de la propuesta.	☐Sí ☐No ☐NA
Participación en HMIS	El Proyecto certifica que participa o se compromete a participar del HMIS, según aplique Certificación del HMIS o en la alternativa, certificación de la entidad	☐Sí ☐No ☐NA
El proyecto participa o se compromete a participar del CoC	Certificación de la Agencia Colaboradora en conformidad con el Reglamento del CoC o en la alternativa certificación de la entidad	☐Sí ☐No
Vivienda Primero (HF)	El Proyecto certifica o se compromete a operar de acuerdo con el modelo de Vivienda Primero (*Housing First*), según aplique Información pantalla 3B. ítem 5	☐Sí ☐No ☐NA
El Proyecto cuenta con el pareo mínimo requerido	Del contenido de la propuesta, se desprende que la entidad cuenta con el pareo mínimo requerido en conformidad con la reglamentación aplicable Pantalla 6I	☐Sí ☐No
La solicitud está completada en todas sus partes, los datos son consistentes y emitió las certificaciones correspondientes	De la revisión del contenido de la propuesta, se observa que la misma está completada en todas sus partes y que su contenido es consistente. Igualmente, presentó las certificaciones requeridas con las fechas indicadas en el NOFO	☐Sí ☐No
Auditoría o estados financieros aceptables	Los estados financieros de auditorías no tienen señalamientos u observaciones mayores, y de tener señalamientos, la entidad mostró evidencia de un plan de acción correctiva.	☐Sí ☐No
Código de conducta	Cuenta con Código de Conducta en conformidad con el 2 CFR 200, en expediente de HUD o sometió el mismo con la propuesta. https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/spm/gmomgmt/grantsinfo/conduct.	☐Sí ☐No
Suspensión o impedimento para hacer negocios con el Gobierno Federal	La entidad que propone el proyecto no está suspendida o impedida de hacer negocios con el Gobierno Federal, de acuerdo con la información vigente en SAMs.gov	☐Sí ☐No

La propuesta cumple con todos los criterios y puede ser evaluada. ☐Sí ☐No

DEPARTAMENTO DE LA FAMILIA

CoC PR-502

CAPACIDAD PROGRAMÁTICA, ADMINISTRATIVA Y FISCAL

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
Experiencia previa y capacidad	Tiene experiencia satisfactoria de 4 años o más en la administración de proyectos para PSH con fondos federales.	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
	Tiene experiencia satisfactoria de 2 a 3 años con 11 meses en la administración de proyectos para PSH con fondos federales.	(3 puntos)			
	Tiene menos de 2 años de experiencia o historial no satisfactorio.	(0 puntos)			
	Historial satisfactorio incluye organizaciones con niveles altos de desempeño que no hayan perdido fondos de un proyecto previo o que no hayan sido objeto de una recapturación.				
Sistema de manejo financiero	La entidad cuenta con un sistema de manejo financiero que funciona de acuerdo con los principios de contabilidad generalmente aceptados y la reglamentación aplicable en el 2 CFR 200. (Documento certificación)	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
	La entidad ha designado a un agente fiscal que mantendrá un sistema de contabilidad en funcionamiento para su organización de acuerdo con los principios de contabilidad generalmente aceptados.	(3 puntos)			
	La organización no cuenta con un Sistema de manejo financiero en cumplimiento y tampoco cuenta con un agente fiscal.	(0 puntos)			

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
Hallazgos de monitoria o auditoria de HUD o el OIG	La organización no tiene hallazgos de monitoria o de auditorías.	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
	La entidad que propone el Proyecto tiene hallazgos monitorias o auditorías, pero tiene un plan de acción correctivo para hallazgos de monitoria o auditoría.	(3 puntos)			
	Tiene hallazgos de monitoria o auditoría sin plan correctivo. *Ver Screen 2B. Experience of Applicant, Subrecipient(s) and Other Partners 4 & 4a*	(0 puntos)			
Deudas con el Gobierno Federal	*La entidad que propone el Proyecto no tiene deudas con el Gobierno Federal o fondos pendientes de devolución.*	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
	La entidad tiene deudas con el Gobierno Federal.	(0 puntos)			

POBLACIONES, NECESIDADES, REQUISITOS ESPECÍFICOS POR TIPO DE PROYECTO Y DESEMPEÑO

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
Necesidad	El proyecto presenta una descripción que demuestra la necesidad por ese tipo de proyecto en el área del CoC. PH-PSH Screen 3B. Description	(5 puntos si indica alguna de las poblaciones) (0 puntos si no indica alguna de las poblaciones)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE		
Área de servicio	El municipio donde estará localizado el proyecto y/o municipio(s) donde estará proveyendo servicios refleja una proporción alta de personas con un problema de sinhogarismo, no albergados.	(5 puntos) (3 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE		

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
	El municipio donde estará localizado el proyecto y/o municipio(s) donde estará proveyendo servicios refleja una proporción media de personas con un problema de sinhogarismo, no albergados.				
	El municipio o municipios reflejan muy poca o ninguna necesidad.	(0 puntos)			
Dedicated Plus o Cronicidad	El Tipo de Proyecto va dirigido a Vivienda Permanente con servicios de apoyo (Dedicated Plus) donde el 100% de las camas son dedicadas a servir individuos con discapacidad y familias con al menos un adulto y un niño con discapacidad, incluyendo jóvenes sin compañía, según definidos en la Notificación de Fondos, sección III.B.2.g del NOFO o El Tipo de Proyecto va dirigido a Vivienda Permanente con servicios de apoyo para Individuos y Familias sin Hogar 100% crónicos, según definidos en el 24 CFR 578.3	(5 puntos)	PSH		
Servicios de apoyo a los participantes para asegurar la entrada y retención en PH con un enfoque que se ajusta a sus necesidades	El proyecto proveerá a través de sus recursos propio o mediante referidos tres o más servicios de apoyo o más, tales como: manejo de casos, transportación, consejería, destrezas de vida, y cuidado de niños, entre otros.	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint		
	Provee dos servicios de apoyo como manejo de casos, entre otros.	(2 puntos)			
	Provee uno o ningún servicio de apoyo.	(0 puntos)			
	PH-PSH Screen 4A. Supportive Services for Program Participants				
Tipo de servicios de apoyo	El tipo de servicios de apoyo que serán ofrecidos a los participantes del programa asegurarían el éxito en la retención en o la ayuda para obtener vivienda	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint		

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
	permanente, incluyendo todos los servicios de apoyo independientemente de sus fuentes de fondos. PH-PSH Screen 4A. Supportive Services for Program Participants	(0 puntos)			
Plan de servicios	El proyecto propuesto cuenta con un plan específico para garantizar que los participantes en el programa recibirán asistencia individual para obtener los beneficios de los programas salud, sociales y de empleo principales para los que pueden solicitar y que satisfacen las necesidades de los participantes en el programa (por ejemplo, Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, cupones de alimentos, oficina local de la mano de obra, educación infantil).	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint		
	El proyecto no cuenta con un plan.	(0 puntos)			
Tipo de vivienda	El tipo de vivienda propuesto, incluido el número y la configuración de las unidades, se ajusta a las necesidades de los participantes en el programa (por ejemplo, dos o más dormitorios para las familias). PH-PSH Screen 4B. Housing Type and Location	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint		
		(0 puntos)			
Viabilidad para comenzar de inmediato	Viabilidad del Proyecto para comenzar inmediatamente, una vez HUD apruebe el mismo.	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
	Si el proyecto puede ser implantado en un período de 6 meses o menos	(3 puntos)			
	Si el proyecto requiere más de 6 meses para el inicio de servicios.	(0 puntos)			
Aumento en servicios	De ser un proyecto de expansión, la propuesta explica cómo las actividades en el nuevo proyecto se van a expandir dentro del área geográfica que cubre el CoC o como la propuesta aumenta el	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE		

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
	número de personas a servir, en comparación con la propuesta original.		HMIS		
Región geográfica	El sistema centralizado o coordinado de avalúo está fácilmente disponible para todas las personas en la región geográfica del COC que buscan información sobre asistencia a las personas sin hogar, incluyendo personas con impedimentos en dicha área geográfica.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	SSO CE		
Publicidad	El proyecto provee una descripción de la estrategia de publicidad del proceso de coordinación de entrada y cómo está diseñado para alcanzar personas sin hogar con las barreras mayores en la región geográfica del COC.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	SSO CE		
Avalúo	El proyecto cuenta con un proceso estandarizado de avalúo.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	SSO CE		
Sistema de referidos	El proyecto provee una descripción del proceso de referido y cómo asegura que los participantes del programa son dirigidos a vivienda y servicios apropiados que se ajustan a sus necesidades.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	SSO CE		
Alineamiento con la estrategia del CoC	Modo en que gastarán los fondos del HMIS de forma coherente con la estrategia de financiación del CoC para el HMIS y que promueva la implementación del HMIS del CoC.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	HMIS		
Elementos de datos	El HMIS recoge todos los elementos de datos universales según lo establecido en las normas de datos del HMIS.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	HMIS		
Capacidad para de-duplicar datos	La capacidad del HMIS para de-duplicar los expdientes de los clientes.	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	HMIS		
Producción de informes y datos requeridos	El HMIS produce todos los informes requeridos por HUD y proporciona los datos necesarios para los informes de HUD (por ejemplo, APR, informes trimestrales, datos para los informes CAPER/ESG)	(5 puntos) (0 puntos)	HMIS		

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
	y otros informes requeridos por otros socios federales.				

EFECTIVIDAD Y APALANCAMIENTO DE RECURSOS

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
Costo efectividad	El Proyecto es costo-efectivo cuando se compara con otros proyectos de su categoría.	El presupuesto total del proyecto está por debajo del promedio en su categoría de tipo de proyecto. (5) El presupuesto total del proyecto está 5% por debajo o por encima del promedio en su categoría de tipo de proyecto. (3) El presupuesto total del proyecto está más del 5% por encima del promedio en su categoría de tipo de proyecto. (0)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE		

EQUIDAD E INCLUSIÓN

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
Representatividad	El recipiente cuenta con personas subrepresentadas (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc.) en puestos de dirección y liderazgo. *Certificación*	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
Personas con experiencia de sinhogarimo	La junta directiva o consejo asesor del recipiente incluye la representación de más de una persona con experiencia vivida de sinhogarismo. De ser un Gobierno Municipal o Agencia, puede demostrar que cuenta con empleados o voluntarios que cumplen con esta característica. *Certificación*	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
Procesos de retroalimentación	El recipiente tiene un proceso recibir e incorporar la retroalimentación de las personas con experiencia de sinhogarismo vivida que data de un periodo previo al surgimiento del NOFO. *Evidencia de extractos de políticas y procedimientos debidamente certificados o firmados*	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		
Políticas y procedimientos de equidad	El recipiente ha revisado las políticas y procedimientos internos desde el punto de vista de la equidad y tiene un plan para desarrollar y aplicar políticas equitativas que no impongan barreras	(5 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint SSO CE HMIS		

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
	indebidas periodo previo al surgimiento del NOFO. *Evidencia de extractos de políticas y procedimientos debidamente certificados o firmados*				

BONOS

Criterios	Parámetros	Puntuación	Aplicabilidad	Puntuación otorgada	Comentarios
Apalancamiento con otros programas de vivienda	El Proyecto muestra evidencia de contar con dos o más fondos o acuerdos con otros programas de vivienda que no son CoC o ESG.	(2 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint		
	El Proyecto muestra evidencia de contar con al menos un fondo o acuerdo con otro programa de vivienda que no es CoC o ESG.				
	El proyecto no muestra evidencia de contar con al menos un fondo o acuerdo con otro programa de vivienda que no son CoC o ESG.				
Apalancamiento con programas de salud	El Proyecto muestra evidencia de contar con dos o más fondos o acuerdos con otros programas de salud que no son CoC o ESG.	(3 puntos)	PSH RRH Joint		
	El Proyecto muestra evidencia de contar con al menos un fondo o acuerdo con otro programa de salud que no es CoC o ESG.	(3 puntos)			
	El proyecto no muestra evidencia de contar con al menos un fondo o acuerdo con otro programa de salud que no son CoC o ESG.	(0 puntos)			

Criterio	Descripción	Puntos	Fuente
Uso de enfoques basados en evidencia o toma de decisiones basadas en datos	El proyecto utiliza enfoques basados en evidencia o procesos de toma de decisiones basados en datos para orientar los recursos y servicios.	2.5 puntos	SSO CE HMIS
Uso de enfoques innovadores o prácticas con indicios de evidencia de alcance o en la provisión de servicios o en las tareas que lleva a cabo	El proyecto propone enfoque innovador de alcance, Servicios o en las tareas que lleva muy que lleva a cabo, fundamentado en mejores prácticas o prácticas con indicios de evidencia.	2.5 puntos	SSO CE HMIS

INSTRUMENTO DE EVALUACIÓN para renovación de Proyecto CES
ASSESSMENT TOOL FOR RANKING OF PROJECTS (2022)

Como parte de la competencia de Cuidado Continuo de 2022 (CoC, por sus siglas en ingles), el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano Federal (HUD, por sus siglas en inglés) evaluará la existencia de un proceso comunitario coordinado, inclusivo y orientado en resultados para la solicitud, revisión objetiva, clasificación y selección de solicitudes de proyectos bajo el Programa, y de un proceso mediante el cual se evalúe el rendimiento y cumplimiento de 24 CFR parte 578 de los proyectos de renovación. Con el propósito de demostrar claramente el cumplimiento de estos criterios, se ha establecido el siguiente instrumento de evaluación de desempeño y cumplimiento. Para dicha evaluación se utilizarán de referencia los informes APR, HMIS, señalamientos de "Single Audit" o Estados Financieros de la organización y de monitorias realizadas por HUD o por el CoC. **Para fines de la puntuación asignada se tomará en consideración el último APR completado y sometido a HUD**. Sin embargo, en caso de empate se evaluará la ejecutoria de las organizaciones en los siguientes criterios: (i) gastos del presupuesto asignado en los dos últimos periodos operacionales completados con sus APR's sometidos a HUD y (ii) la utilización de camas en dichos periodos. Además, se tomará en consideración la participación de los representantes autorizados de las organizaciones en las reuniones de pleno del COC y los comités, según establecido en el Reglamento del CoC. En caso de que el último APR no esté sometido a HUD en el tiempo requerido, debe someter la aprobación de la extensión por parte de HUD.

*As part of the Continuum of Care Competition (COC) 2022, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will evaluate the existence of a coordinated, inclusive, and outcome-oriented community process for the solicitation, objective review, ranking, and selection of project applications under the Program, and a process by which renewal projects are reviewed for performance and compliance with 24 CFR part 578. In order to clearly demonstrate conformity with these criteria, the following project performance and compliance review instrument has been established. For this evaluation, the APR and HMIS reports, the organization's Single Audit or financial statements findings, and the results of any monitoring conducted by HUD or the CoC, will be used as reference. **For purposes of the assigned score, the latest APR and submitted to HUD will be considered.** However, in case of a tie, the organizations' execution on the following criteria will be evaluated: (i)expenditure of the allocated budget in the latest two operational periods completed with their APR submitted to HUD, and (ii) the utilization of beds in these periods. In addition, the participation of organizations' authorized representatives in CoC plenary meetings and committees -as established in the CoC Regulations- will be taken into consideration. If the latest APR has not been submitted to HUD in the required time, the organization must submit HUD's extension approval.*

Nombre de la organización / *Organization's Name*:

Nombre del Proyecto/ Project's Name:

Parte I: Criterios de umbral / Threshold requirements

Pareo mínimo requerido	Del contenido de la propuesta, se desprende que la entidad cuenta con el pareo mínimo requerido en conformidad con la reglamentación aplicable *From the contents of the proposal, it is observed that the organization has the minimum required match in accordance with the applicable regulations.*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No
Participación activa en el CoC, según definido en el reglamento	De acuerdo con definición de membresía en el reglamentanto del CoC, certificado por la AC *According to the definition of membership in the CoC's Charter, certified by the CA*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No
La solicitud está completada en todas sus partes y los datos son consistentes	De la revisión del contenido de la propuesta, se observa que la misma está completada en todas sus partes y cumple con los requisitos de certificaciones y otra documentación aplicable en conformidad con el NOFO. *From review of the contents of the proposal, it is observed that the proposal is complete in all its parts and complies with the requirements for certifications and other applicable documentation in accordance with the NOFO.*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No
Auditoría o estados financieros aceptables	Los estados financieros de auditorías, no tienen señalamientos u observaciones mayores, y de tener señalamientos, la entidad mostró evidencia de un plan de acción correctiva. *The audited financial statements have no major findings or observations, and if there were findings, the entity provided evidence of a corrective action plan.*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No

La propuesta cumple con todos los criterios y puede ser evaluada. ☒Sí ☐No

CRITERIOS / CRITERIA	VALOR (para cada indicador se establece una escala con una puntuación máxima) VALUE (For each indicator, a scale was made with the maximum score)	COMENTARIOS / COMMENTS
1. Realiza al menos un *draw down* trimestral de acuerdo con la firma del contrato con HUD. (Hoja de eLOOCS que detalla los gastos del periodo operacional). / *Performs at least one quarterly draw down (from the date of the agreement with HUD. According to eLOOCS)*	XSI (2) NO (0)	2
2. Cantidad gastada al finalizar el año vs Cantidad Asignada utilizando de referencia la Hoja de *eLOCCS* para dicho periodo operacional. / *Expenditure of funds - amount expended at the end of the year vs original allocation (APR)*	X99 % o más (3) 98% a 95% (2) 94% a 90% (1) 89% o menos (0)	3
3. No tener señalamientos abiertos de monitoria de CoC o HUD. *No open monitoring findings*	XNo tener señalamientos o haber resuelto los mismos (2) Señalamientos con Plan de Acción Correctiva (1) Señalamientos sin Plan de acción Correctiva (0)	2
4. No tener deudas con el Gobierno Federal	Sí (0) xNo (2)	2
5. El proyecto cuenta con representación de personas sin hogar o que experimentaron el sinhogarismo en su Junta, Consejo, Comité Asesor, empleomanía o voluntarios (Certificación de personas sin hogar o que experimentó sinhogarismo dentro de los 7 años previos, que indique que forma parte de la Junta, Consejo, Comité, empleomanía o voluntarios) The project has representation of persons who are homeless or who have experienced homelessness on its Board, Council, Advisory Committee, staff or volunteers. (Certification of homelessness or experienced homelessness within the previous 7 years, indicating membership on the Board, Council, Committee, Employee or Volunteer)	xCuenta con al menos una persona (2) No cuenta con personas sin hogar en junta, comités o consejo (0)	2

CRITERIOS CRITERIA	VALOR (para cada indicador se establece una escala con una puntuación máxima) VALUE (For each indicator, a scale was made with the maximum score.)	COMENTARIOS COMMENTS
6. El recipiente cuenta con personas subrepresentadas (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc.) en puestos de dirección y liderazgo.	xCuenta con al menos una persona (2) No cuenta con personas sin hogar en junta, comités o consejo (0)	2
7. El CES es administrado por una entidad sin fines de lucro debidamente organizada (es una corporación sin fines de lucro, con una Junta de Directores Activa y en cumplimiento con informes anuales ante el Departamento de Estado). *Certificado de incorporación* *Certificado de Good standing* *Exención 1101 o 501 c3*	SI (2) NO (0)	2
8. El CES ofrece servicios en la totalidad de los municipios que conforman el CoC *Certificación de CES con área de servicio, puntos de contacto y canales*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
9. Las oficinas del CES están localizadas en un área de fácil acceso para individuos o familias en búsqueda de vivienda o servicios *Observación: área de alto flujo o incidencia de personas sin hogar, señalización, libre de barreras arquitectónicas*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
10. El CES promueve los servicios que brinda a través de diversos medios de comunicación *Al menos utiliza dos canales o medios de comunicación para divulgar los servicios y se observa que se ha emitido promoción en los tres meses previos a la evaluación (redes sociales, señalización, hojas sueltas, participación en foros, esfuerzos de alcance.*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
11. El CES cuenta con una herramienta y procedimientos de evaluación estandarizados para el proceso de avalúo y ubicación *Instrumentos de avalúo y cernimiento*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
12. El CES ha establecido un proceso coordinado de entrada con el mismo enfoque de evaluación en todos los puntos de acceso *Certificación de puntos de acceso sobre instrumento y procedimiento de avalúo*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2

CRITERIOS CRITERIA	VALOR (para cada indicador se establece una escala con una puntuación máxima) VALUE (For each indicator, a scale was made with the maximum score)	COMENTARIOS COMMENTS
13. El CES cuenta con procedimientos de variaciones en el proceso de cernimiento y análisis para poblaciones especiales (ej. Jóvenes) *Inclusión de sección o instrumentos a tales efectos* *Política escrita*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
14. La entidad que administra el CES cuenta con una política de acomodo razonable. Por ejemplo, una persona con un impedimento de movilidad puede solicitar un acomodo razonable para completar el proceso coordinado de entrada *Política escrita*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
15. El CES implementa políticas y procedimientos de entrada coordinada alineadas a los estándares escritos del CoC y ESG *Muestra de procedimientos escritos del CES*	SI (2) NO (0)	2
16. El CES cuenta con una política de entrada para minimizar barreras como, por ejemplo pueden ser, barreras percibidas con la vivienda o los servicios, incluyendo, pero sin limitarse a: ingresos muy bajos o inexistentes, el uso de sustancias, historial de violencia doméstica, resistencia a recibir servicios, el tipo o la extensión de los servicios o apoyos relacionados con la discapacidad que se necesitan, historial de desalojos o mal crédito, violaciones de arrendamiento o historial de no ser arrendatario o antecedentes penales *Política escrita*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
17. El CES tiene un proceso para recibir e incorporar la retroalimentación de las personas con experiencia de sinhogarismo vivida que data de un periodo previo al surgimiento del NOFO. *Evidencia de extractos de políticas y procedimientos debidamente certificados o firmados*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
18. El CES ha revisado las políticas y procedimientos internos desde el punto de vista de la equidad (incluye BIPOC, LGBTQ+ y personas con discapacidad) y tiene un plan para desarrollar y aplicar políticas equitativas que no impongan barreras indebidas periodo previo al surgimiento del NOFO. *Evidencia de extractos de políticas y procedimientos debidamente certificados o firmados*	xSI (2) NO (0)	2
19. El CES implementa un programa de capacitación para la formación y fortalecimiento de las capacidades de su personal *Evidencia de al menos una capacitación provista al personal en los seis meses previos a la evaluación*	SI (2) NO (0)	2

BONOS

Uso de enfoques basados en evidencia o toma de decisiones basadas en datos	El proyecto utiliza enfoques basados en evidencia o procesos de toma de decisiones basados en datos para orientar los recursos y servicios.	2	SI (2) NO (0)	2
Uso de enfoques innovadores o prácticas con indicios de evidencia de alcance o en la provisión de servicios o en las tareas que lleva a cabo	El proyecto propone enfoque innovador de alcance o servicios o en las tareas que lleva a cabo, fundamentado en mejores prácticas o prácticas con indicios de evidencia.	3	SI (3) NO (0)	3

Puntuación Adjudicable: 39
Puntuación obtenida: 37
Bonos: 5
Puntuación final 42/39=107%

Fecha de Evaluación: _____
Date of the Evaluation

Fecha y firma evaluador: _____
Name of signature of the members of the evaluation committee

Firma del (de la) Representante Autorizado de la Organización

Name and signature of the authorized representative of the organization

_____
Name

_____
Signature

INSTRUMENTO DE EVALUACIÓN para renovación de Proyecto HMIS
ASSESSMENT TOOL FOR RANKING OF PROJECTS (2022)

Como parte de la competencia de Cuidado Continuo de 2022 (CoC, por sus siglas en ingles), el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano Federal (HUD, por sus siglas en inglés) evaluará la existencia de un proceso comunitario coordinado, inclusivo y orientado en resultados para la solicitud, revisión objetiva, clasificación y selección de solicitudes de proyectos bajo el Programa, y de un proceso mediante el cual se evalúe el rendimiento y cumplimiento de 24 CFR parte 578 de los proyectos de renovación. Con el propósito de demostrar claramente el cumplimiento de estos criterios, se ha establecido el siguiente instrumento de evaluación de desempeño y cumplimiento. Para dicha evaluación se utilizarán de referencia los informes APR, HMIS, señalamientos de "Single Audit" o Estados Financieros de la organización y de monitorias realizadas por HUD o por el CoC. **Para fines de la puntuación asignada se tomará en consideración el último APR completado y sometido a HUD.** Sin embargo, en caso de empate se evaluará la ejecutoria de las organizaciones en los siguientes criterios: (i) gastos del presupuesto asignado en los dos últimos periodos operacionales completados con sus APR's sometidos a HUD y (ii) la utilización de camas en dichos periodos. Además, se tomará en consideración la participación de los representantes autorizados de las organizaciones en las reuniones de pleno del COC y los comités, según establecido en el Reglamento del CoC. En caso de que el último APR no esté sometido a HUD en el tiempo requerido, debe someter la aprobación de la extensión por parte de HUD.

*As part of the Continuum of Care Competition (COC) 2022, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will evaluate the existence of a coordinated, inclusive, and outcome-oriented community process for the solicitation, objective review, ranking, and selection of project applications under the Program, and a process by which renewal projects are reviewed for performance and compliance with 24 CFR part 578. In order to clearly demonstrate conformity with these criteria, the following project performance and compliance review instrument has been established. For this evaluation, the APR and HMIS reports, the organization's Single Audit or financial statements findings, and the results of any monitoring conducted by HUD or the CoC, will be used as reference. **For purposes of the assigned score, the latest APR and submitted to HUD will be considered.** However, in case of a tie, the organizations' execution on the following criteria will be evaluated: (i)expenditure of the allocated budget in the latest two operational periods completed with their APR submitted to HUD, and (ii) the utilization of beds in these periods. In addition, the participation of organizations' authorized representatives in CoC plenary meetings and committees -as established in the CoC Regulations- will be taken into consideration. If the latest APR has not been submitted to HUD in the required time, the organization must submit HUD's extension approval.*

Nombre de la organización / *Organization's Name:*_

Nombre del Proyecto/ Project's Name:

Parte I: Criterios de umbral / Threshold requirements

Pareo mínimo requerido	Del contenido de la propuesta, se desprende que la entidad cuenta con el pareo mínimo requerido en conformidad con la reglamentación aplicable *From the contents of the proposal, it is observed that the organization has the minimum required match in accordance with the applicable regulations.*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No
Participación activa en el CoC, según definido en el reglamento	De acuerdo con definición de membresía en el reglamento del CoC, certificado por la AC *According to the definition of membership in the CoC's Charter, certified by the CA*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No
La solicitud está completada en todas sus partes y los datos son consistentes	De la revisión del contenido de la propuesta, se observa que la misma está completada en todas sus partes y cumple con los requisitos de certificaciones y otra documentación aplicable en conformidad con el NOFO. *From review of the contents of the proposal, it is observed that the proposal is complete in all its parts and complies with the requirements for certifications and other applicable documentation in accordance with the NOFO.*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No
Auditoría o estados financieros aceptables	Los estados financieros de auditorías, no tienen señalamientos u observaciones mayores, y de tener señalamientos, la entidad mostró evidencia de un plan de acción correctiva. *The audited financial statements have no major findings or observations, and if there were findings, the entity provided evidence of a corrective action plan.*	☒Sí ☐No ☐Yes ☐No

La propuesta cumple con todos los criterios y puede ser evaluada. ☒Sí ☐No

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2. Cantidad gastada al finalizar el año vs Cantidad Asignada utilizando de referencia la Hoja de *eLOCCS* para dicho periodo operacional. / *Expenditure of funds - amount expended at the end of the year vs original allocation (APR)*	x99 % o más (3) 98% a 95% (2) 94% a 90% (1) 89% o menos (0)	3
3. No tener señalamientos abiertos de monitoria de CoC o HUD. *No open monitoring findings*	xNo tener señalamientos o haber resuelto los mismos (2) Señalamientos con Plan de Acción Correctiva (1) Señalamientos sin Plan de acción Correctiva (0)	2
4 No tener deudas con el Gobierno Federal	Sí (0) xNo (2)	2
4. El proyecto cuenta con representación de personas sin hogar o que experimentaron el sinhogarismo en su Junta, Consejo, Comité Asesor, empleomanía o voluntarios (Certificación de personas sin hogar o que experimentó sinhogarismo dentro de los 7 años previos, que indique que forma parte de la Junta, Consejo, Comité, empleomanía o voluntarios) The project has representation of persons who are homeless or who have experienced homelessness on its Board, Council, Advisory Committee, staff or volunteers. (Certification of homelessness or experienced homelessness within the previous 7 years, indicating membership on the Board, Council, Committee, Employee or Volunteer)	xCuenta con al menos una persona (2) No cuenta con personas sin hogar en junta, comités o consejo (0)	2

CRITERIOS / CRITERIA	VALOR (para cada indicador se establece una escala con una puntuación máxima) VALUE (For each indicator, a scale was made with the maximum score)	COMENTARIOS / COMMENTS
5. El recipiente cuenta con personas subrepresentadas (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc.) en puestos de dirección y liderazgo.	xCuenta con al menos una persona (2) No cuenta con personas sin hogar en junta, comités o consejo (0)	2
6. El HMIS tiene un proceso para recibir e incorporar la retroalimentación de las personas con experiencia de sinhogarismo vivida que data de un periodo previo al surgimiento del NOFO. *Evidencia de extractos de políticas y procedimientos debidamente certificados o firmados*	XSi (2) NO (0)	2
7. La entidad brinda servicios a la totalidad de proyectos en los municipios que comprende el CoC *Medido en función de los proyectos subvencionados activos en el año fiscal, mediante certificación con lista emitida por el HMIS*	XSí (2) No (0)	2
8. El HMIS es administrado por una entidad sin fines de lucro debidamente organizada (es una corporación sin fines de lucro, con una Junta de Directores Activa y en cumplimiento con informes anuales ante el Departamento de Estado). *Certificado de Incorporación* *Certificado de Good Standing* *Certificado de Exención 1101 o 501 c3*	XSí (2) No (0)	2
9. El HMIS cuenta con políticas y procedimientos escritos para la entrada de datos, de acuerdo a estándares altos de calidad *Documento de políticas y procedimientos*	XSí (2) No (0)	2
10. El Sistema HMIS cuenta con políticas y sistemas que garantizan la confidencialidad y privacidad de la información *Inclusión de políticas sobre confidencialidad y privacidad en las políticas y procedimientos*	XSí (2) No (0)	2
11. El HMIS se mantiene actualizado en términos de las plataformas para la entrada y manejo de la información *Certificación sobre plataformas utilizadas y últimas actualizaciones al sistema*	XSí (2) No (0)	2
12. El Sistema HMIS provee apoyo y asistencia técnica a los miembros del CoC en la entrada de datos al sistema *A base de certificación de asistencias técnicas/orientaciones/talleres provistos durante el año*	XSí (2) No (0)	2

CRITERIOS / CRITERIA	VALOR (para cada indicador se establece una escala con una puntuación máxima) VALUE (For each indicator, a scale was made with the maximum score)	COMENTARIOS / COMMENTS
13. El Sistema HMIS genera informes periódicos y mantiene informado al CoC sobre las medidas de desempeño de los proyectos *Al menos un informe trimestral*	X Sí (2) No (0)	2
14. El HMIS colabora con el CoC para promover la entrada de datos de calidad para la totalidad de los proyectos *Esfuerzos para promover calidad (guías de calidad, informes de calidad de datos)*	X Sí (2) No (0)	2
15. El HMIS busca, a través de distintos mecanismos, contar con el insumo de los miembros del CoC para el fortalecimiento del sistema Encuesta a membresía	X Sí (2) No (0)	2
16. El HMIS mantiene informados a los miembros de manera continua sobre los cambios que afectan el sistema o la entrada de datos	X Sí (2) No (0)	2
17. Los empleados, junta y/o voluntarios del proyecto han recibido al menos un adiestramiento durante el periodo de enero 2021 a septiembre 2022, sobre políticas y medidas para atender posibles disparidades por razones de etnia y raza (por ejemplo, adiestramientos sobre vivienda justa y derechos civiles). (certificado de la entidad que proveyó el adiestramiento o certificación de la entidad que recibió el adiestramiento con la información siguiente: de adiestramiento, título, fecha, entidad que proveyó el adiestramiento y número y tipo de participantes) *The organization's employees, board and/or volunteers have received training in the past year on policies and measures to address potential disparities based on ethnicity and race. (certificate from the entity that provided the training or certification from the entity that received the training with the following information: of training, title, date, entity that provided the training and number and type of participants).*	Ha recibido adiestramiento (2) No ha recibido adiestramiento (0)	2

Revisado: EN PROCESO DE REVISIÓN (2/7/2021)

BONOS				
Uso de enfoques basados en evidencia o toma de decisiones basadas en datos	El proyecto utiliza enfoques basados en evidencia o procesos de toma de decisiones basados en datos para orientar los recursos y servicios.	2	SI (2) NO (0)	2
Uso de enfoques innovadores o prácticas con indicios de evidencia de alcance o en la provisión de servicios o en las tareas que lleva a cabo	El proyecto propone enfoque innovador de alcance o servicios o en las tareas que lleva a cabo, fundamentado en mejores prácticas o prácticas con indicios de evidencia.	3	SI (3) NO (0)	3

Puntuación total adjudicable: 37

Puntuación obtenida: 37

Bonos: 5

Puntuación final: 42/37=113%

Fecha de Evaluación: _____

Date of the Evaluation

Nombre y Firma del evaluador: _____

Name of signature of the members of the evaluation committee

Firma del (de la) Representante Autorizado de la Organización

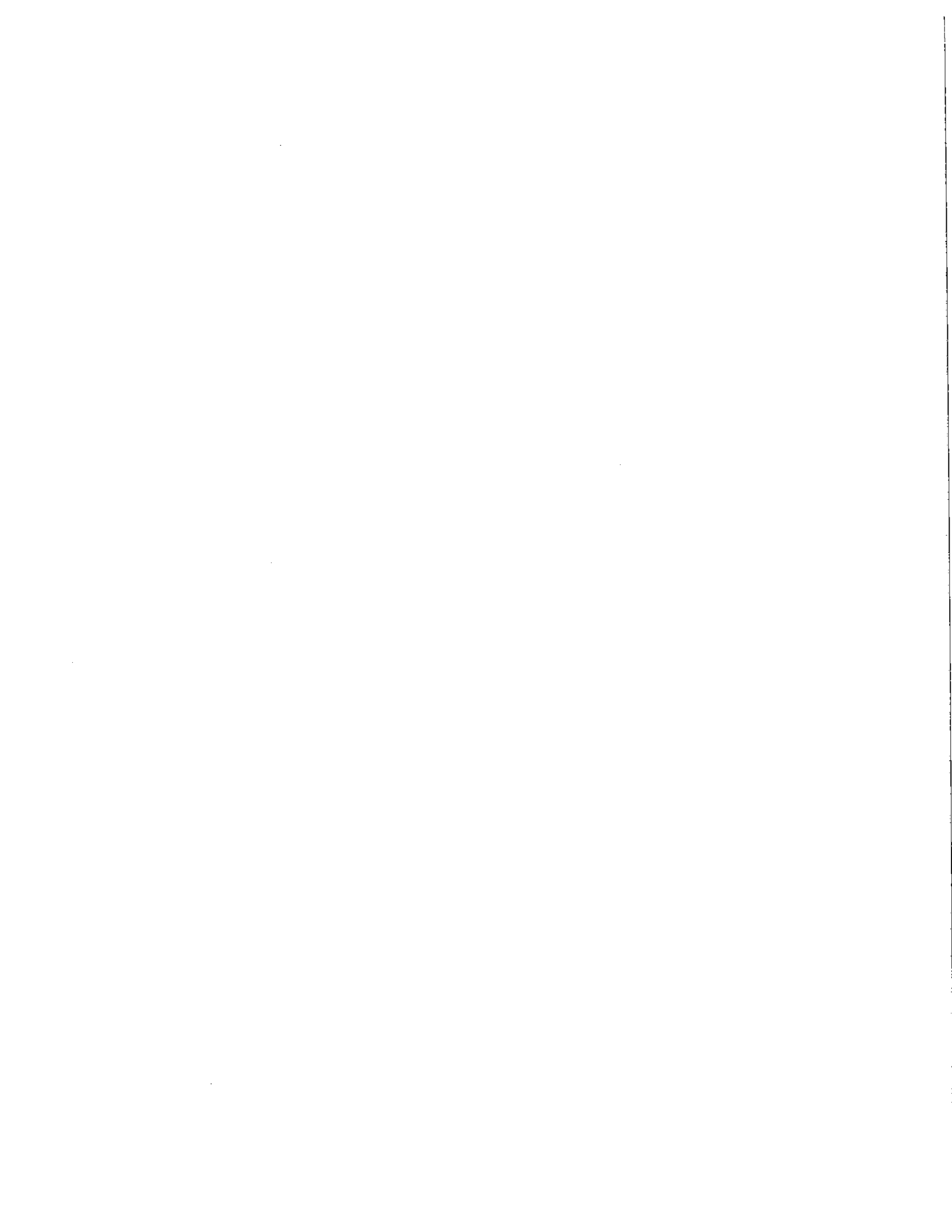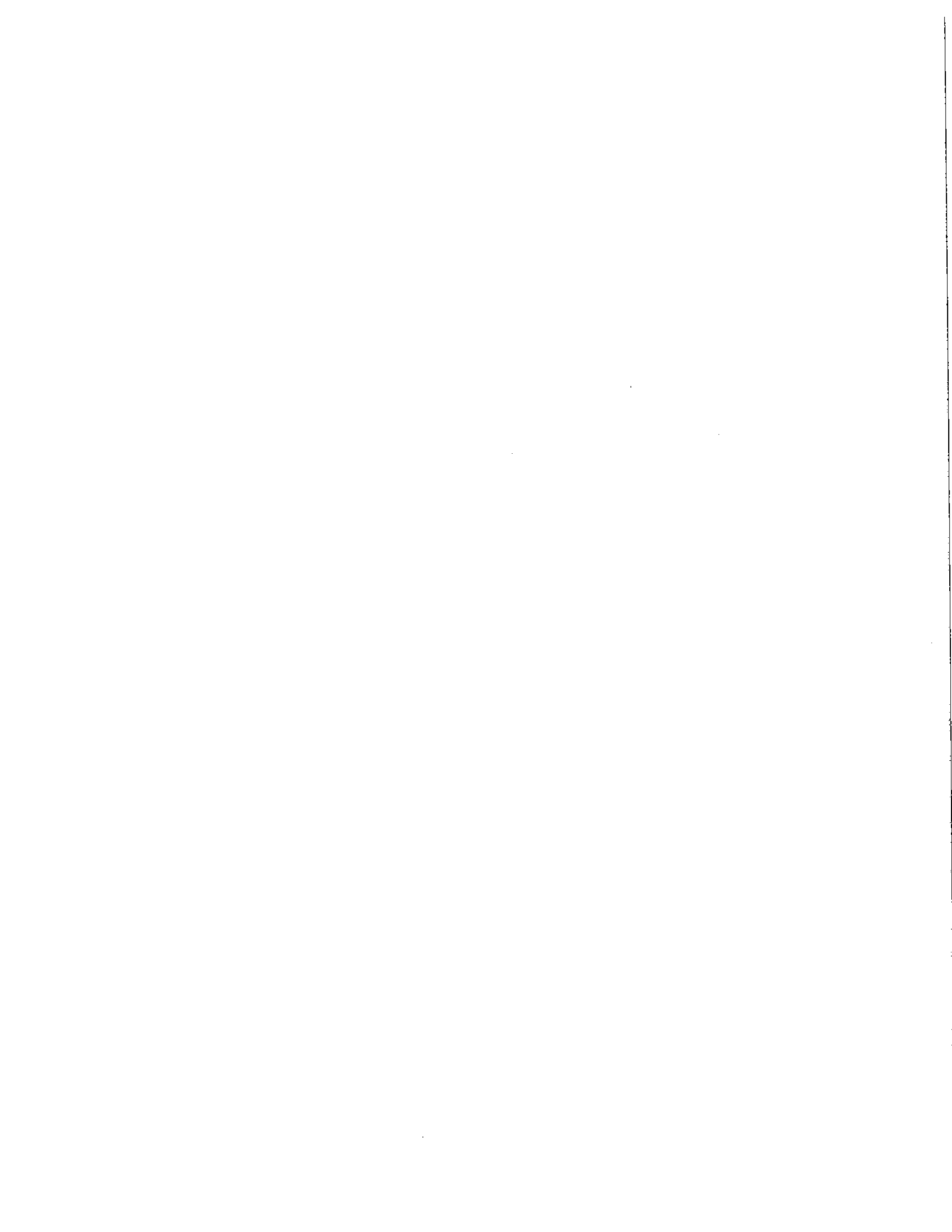*Name and signature of the authorized representative of the organization*

Name

Signature

MEMORANDUM OF UNDESTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
Road #2 Km 8.2 Bo. Juan Sánchez, Bayamón P.R. 00961
And
Jóvenes Estables
Permanent Housing Project
San Juan, PR 00901

The Parties to this Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) agree to the following:

The purpose of this document is to establish a collaborative agreement resulting for mutual benefit to both organizations to enhance performance and the provision of services to program participants. The main purpose will be to maximize available resources and develop the program to a higher level of efficient execution. All development and growth that is achieved in this collaborative agreement will become part of the "Best Practices" of each organization signing this agreement.

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

a) The Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) will provide services to people with serious mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of becoming homeless and services assigned to work with project Jóvenes Estable.

Jóvenes Estables Project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

a) Provide transitional & rapid rehousing services for youth homeless individuals.

b) Provide food service to participants enrolled in the program.

c) Transportation services

d) Rehabilitation services to help develop study and work skills

The estimated cost for collaboration (leveraging) is **$5,500** as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDESTANDING (MoU)
PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
And
Jóvenes Estables
(Continuation)

Trainings

The project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH) will coordinated trainings for the personal of the Programs. The training will be directed to all clinical staff of the program or anyone who offers direct services to participants. They are intended to provided knowledge and reinforce skills for the management to the population served.

The period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2022 to October 31, 2023.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on August 16,2022.

By: Signature: _____

Print name: Jessie Flores Rodriguez, MSW
Title: Coordinate
For and on behalf of:
PR MHAASA
Date: August 16, 2022

Signature: _____

Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa, MA
Title: Project Manager
For and on behalf of:
Jóvenes Estables Project
Date: August 16, 2022