

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 2021 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2021 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 2021 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

To help you complete the CoC Application, HUD published resources at https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/competition, including:

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: OH-500 - Cincinnati/Hamilton County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Strategies to End Homelessness, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: UFA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Strategies to End Homelessness, 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.n., and VII.B.1.p.	

In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2020 to April 30, 2021:

1.	select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or
2.	select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:

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

19.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Non-CoC-Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	No
22.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Organizations led by and serving LGBT persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	No	Yes
27.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	No
28.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)				
33.	Healthcare for the Homeless; Legal Aid; Employment services	Yes	Yes	No
34.	HIV Advocates; Separately the VA	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 the invitation process annually to solicit new members to join the CoC;
2.	ensured effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;
3.	conducted outreach to ensure persons experiencing homelessness or formerly homeless persons are encouraged to join your CoC; and
4.	invited organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness in the geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, persons with disabilities).

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) STEH solicits new applicants in initial community CoC competition notice & throughout process. We encourage sharing with uninvolved entities. STEH offers yearly CoC Orientation prior to the competition. CoC meetings are open with dates published on website & local news' online community calendar. CoC shares info & invitations on website, social media, regular presentations at City & County meetings, broadcast on public, TV, & local radio. STEH holds community-wide meetings & individual agency meetings offering instructions for organizations new to the process.

2) All Community-wide monthly workgroup & CoC Board meetings are held via virtual platforms, open to the public, & accessible to all. Central Access Point (CAP) Helpline specialists are trained to utilize TTY for hearing impaired & deaf clients. CAP can be reached via text. Videos on UFA website are closed captioned & text files are text-to-speech compatible. CAP does outreach to County Disability Services, The Public Library, hospitals, schools, & Cincinnati Association for the Blind.

3) Persons with lived expertise have been involved in CoC planning for years & serve on the Youth Advisory Council. Youth & Outreach Workgroups have regular members. Two seats on CoC Board are for persons with lived experience. The Coordinated Entry Workgroup regularly convenes focus groups of current & former residents of housing & shelter.

4) In 2020-21, UFA hired Racial Equity Partners to help our CoC better represent BIPOC persons & those with lived experience. All recommendations to advance racial equity in the homelessness response system, including a focus on homelessness among Latinx community, were adopted. Specific language is used in CoC invitations to attract organizations in these focus areas. An ongoing effort, our CoC-funded agencies do have persons of color in upper management, on boards, & organizations who serve & are led by persons with disabilities.

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 2,000 characters)

1) Our CoC maintains a broad array of seats on our CoC board dedicated to: lived experience, prevention, shelter, outreach, housing providers (PSH, RRH, CoC, ESG, HOPWA, RHY, VAWA & non-federally funded), local government & advocacy representatives, healthcare, & education liaisons. We engage cross-sector with child welfare, criminal justice, workforce development, & faith-based organizations. Private funders, corporations, & local government all work to sync priorities & coordinate services regarding prevention. Our CoC receives input through eight public workgroups with specific expertise that meet monthly. We conduct community-wide publicly announced meetings & focus groups throughout the year.

2) CoC has at least four community-wide public meetings per year, including our CoC Prioritization Event, via virtual platforms accessible to all. We maintain a robust social media presence across multiple platforms including our own UFA website. We post meetings on our local newspaper’s online calendar & send community-wide newsletters, available to both existing & potential new agencies. Individuals & participants are also welcomed at eight monthly workgroups &/or board meetings, all of which are open to the public & held via virtual platforms, scheduled & announced in advance. We conduct focus groups & feedback surveys throughout the year.

3) Our CoC is built on collaboration. Policy recommendations flow in from the 8 monthly, public workgroups & other topic-focused committees & are then considered by the CoC Board, with deference to those expert sources. This deepened even further during Covid. Local “all provider” virtual meetings were

held weekly, with health officials, housing & shelter agencies, emergency management officials & other services to allow for nimble & time sensitive innovations to address both homelessness & the virus.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Funded.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.(4)	

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

(limit 2,000 characters)

1. UFA holds meetings with unfunded agencies considering application throughout the year & includes them in communication regarding formal CoC meetings going forward
2. UFA notified full community in April 2021 via live web-conference, email, website and robust social media presence that it was accepting both new & renewal CoC project applications.
3. UFA provided both new and renewal Intent Forms via email and on website.
4. UFA specifically included invitations to those agencies new to CoC Funding.

UFA regularly presents at local public government meetings & has presence in local media, explaining how to apply for CoC funding. In the April 2021 digital communications and live web-conference, open to the public, UFA explained that applicants were to submit “Intent to Apply” forms. In April 2021, UFA released a community CoC Competition Timeline including the Notice to Apply deadlines for May 2021. UFA provided the forms and the steps to submit those Intent forms for entry to the competition process. For new projects, this included a virtual meeting to discuss HUD eligibility, which was held in June 2021. The Intent to Apply forms included component type, purpose, projected budget, numbers of persons to be served, and more. The local priority list was then decided by the community & announced in the summer of 2021. Upon release of the NOFO, we updated the project application deadline to include that all esnaps required documentation would be due 30 days prior to the Final CoC Application deadline.

In May 2021, UFA held a live, public, community-wide web-conference and released the approved 2021 community Scoring Criteria Document, which stated that all projects passing HUD CoC and NOFO eligibility would be accepted into the community priority list.

5. Competition forms & deadlines were emailed & posted digitally on multiple platforms, accessible to the public and free of charge. Digital text forms are compatible with text-to-speech for visually impaired persons.

1C. Coordination and Engagement–Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organiza

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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 Nonexistent if the organization does not exist within your CoC’s geographic area.

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

18.	Healthcare for the Homeless; Shelter Diversion Providers; The VA.	Yes
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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 2,000 characters)

1. OH-500 has two Consolidated Plan jurisdictions and ESG recipients: the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) administers ESG and ESG-CV on their behalf. STEH is also UFA of the CoC. STEH met weekly with both jurisdictions during the beginning of the pandemic along with local health departments, representatives of the CoC Board, and other service agencies to determine best use of ESG and ESG-CV funds. We continue to meet regularly to evaluate ongoing needs for ESG Shelter, RRH, and Prevention while Covid persists. ESG jurisdictions have seats on the CoC Board and meet monthly. CoC Board members are represented at the annual regular ESG allocation meeting.

2. STEH, the CoC UFA, is contracted by both ESG jurisdictions. All participate in evaluating ESG projects, via a community-approved evaluation process. The CoC's UFA employs a data analyst who assists with ESG project evaluation, conducting gaps analyses, and review of needs. Most ESG subrecipients also have representatives on CoC Board. STEH consults with the City and County yearly to recommend strategic allocation of ESG funds. This targets where funding is needed most. STEH reports performance through annual CAPERs, Con Plan updates, and shares system performance data, HIC/PIT data, and annual data with both jurisdictions and the CoC board.

3. STEH, as UFA and HMIS Lead, ensures 100% HMIS coverage. STEH shares all necessary PIT and HIC reporting within the ESG Jurisdictions.

4. STEH provides reporting to complete the homelessness sections of the Consolidated Plan. Both jurisdictions submit aligned Con Plan content to HUD and both coordinate their annual updates with STEH. Additionally, STEH has a seat on the City's Community Development Advisory Board, ensuring that CDBG and HOME are coordinated with CoC and ESG, and that the interests of the homeless population are represented.

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 gender:

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

1C-4.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—SEAs, LEAs, Local Liaisons & State Coordinators.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.d.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC collaborates with youth education providers;
2.	your CoC's formal partnerships with youth education providers;
3.	how your CoC collaborates with State Education Agency (SEA) and Local Education Agency (LEA);
4.	your CoC's formal partnerships with SEAs and LEAs;
5.	how your CoC collaborates with school districts; and
6.	your CoC's formal partnerships with school districts.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Project Connect (PC), is the McKinney/Vento liaison of Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS), by far the most populous LEA in our CoC. PC has a voting seat on CoC Board, attends CoC workgroups, and participates in planning. PC assists smaller districts that do not have full-time homelessness staff. Subrecipients meet monthly with PC to review attendance, hold IEP/504 meetings, and problem solve with parents and youth. PC facilitated remote learning during Covid, working with CoC agency education assistants. PC also helped coordinate transportation once in-person learning resumed. The Solutions for Family Homelessness Children & Youth Taskforce, a collaborative of CoC funded agencies, meets monthly and includes PC, 4C for Children, Learning Grove, Preschool Promise, University of Cincinnati, UpSpring and others. The CoC is working toward a youth by-name list to ensure access to appropriate educational resources. The YHDP project assists youth seeking GEDs and connects with Scholar House for higher education.

3,5) PC coordinates with SEAs on behalf of the CoC. CoC works closely with McKinney/Vento liaisons in all school districts in County as well. One particular school board member of CPS has been a tireless advocate for kids experiencing homelessness, also advancing research into social determinants of health for infants and children.

2,4,6) Project Connect (PC), the McKinney/Vento liaison for CPS, the largest LEA in our area, is identified as a formal partner and Board seat holder in the CoC Governance Charter. Subrecipients also have individual MOU's with PC. Lighthouse Youth and Family Services contracts with multiple area school districts for mental health services. UpSpring is a non-profit with formal MOU to meet educational needs of children and youth facing homelessness. Family subrecipients have partnerships with Public Pre-K, 4C for Children, Learning Grove, and University of Cincinnati's early childhood education for birth to 3 years.

1C-4a.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Educational Services–Informing Individuals and Families Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility.	
	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 2,000 characters)

The CoC requires that all projects inform families and youth of educational resources when entering a shelter or housing project. CoC and ESG funded projects are required to have a designated staff person who works to make educational resources known to participants and to connect interested participants to those services. Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) confirms knowledge of this requirement from all CoC partners as a part of completing annual project applications. Additionally, as the UFA, STEH enters into funding agreements with all family-serving agencies requiring that they designate a staff person to be responsible for ensuring that children being served in the program are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate services in the community, including early childhood programs such as: Head Start, part C of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, and programs authorized under subtitle B of title VII of the Act. All projects must establish policies and practices that are consistent with and do not restrict the exercise of rights provided by subtitle B of Title VII of the McKinney-Vento Act as amended and other laws related to the provision of education and related services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Every subrecipient receives at least one annual monitoring that includes review of all policies for consistency with the subaward and all federal, state, and local requirements. The monitoring then tests the implementation of the policies and procedure. The UFA provides technical assistance as needed. The CoC collaborates with the Local Education Agency (LEA) and the Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) funded agency to inform and disseminate resources and best practice to all partners. Both the LEA and RHY agency are voting members of the CoC Board.

1C-4b.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Educational Services–Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.d.	

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	No	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program--(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No
6.	Head Start	No	No
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	4-C for children, UpSpring, University of Cincinnati Early Childhood Education	Yes	Yes

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors--Annual Training--Best Practices.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

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

1.	Project staff that addresses safety and 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 safety and 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 2,000 characters)

1) The CoC's Victim Service Provider (VSP) hosts safety planning training for CoC partners and staff. CoC offers a training series throughout the year, with CEUs available, for both Coordinated Entry (CE) staff and homeless service providers that includes topics of DV, Trauma Informed Care (TIC) and Motivational Interviewing. These trainings enable providers and CE staff to better understand and serve clients experiencing domestic violence. CoC family and victim service providers attend "Risking Connection," a trauma-informed care training. The "Basic" course, of three hours, is offered approximately every other month to ensure new staff are trained in a timely manner. A full 18-hour training is also offered at least annually. An Ethics and/or Ethics in Supervision session is offered yearly.

2) The CoC offers community training on the CoC Emergency Transfer Plan. It is available to CE and direct service staff. The YWCA, our CoC's victim service provider, teaches "Safety Planning with Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence" for both direct service and CE staff across the CoC. This annual training includes domestic violence screening and safety planning for those serving survivors of DV, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. CoC monthly Workgroups, attended by our victim service provider discuss best practices in serving DV survivors and the community resources available to assist them. All are open to project and CE staff. Each year, YWCA trains thousands of service providers on issues related to best practices for DV survivors, including DV dynamics, trauma-informed care, legal needs of survivors and best practices in working with underserved survivors (i.e. LGBTQ, immigrant, and disability

populations). When it is more appropriate for a non-victim service provider to house a DV survivor, YWCA assists with safety planning activities as needed.

1C-5a.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors–Using De-identified Aggregate Data.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC uses de-identified aggregate data from a comparable database to assess the special needs related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking survivors.

(limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC partners with the YWCA, our victim service provider, which runs both shelter and CoC-funded housing. The YWCA maintains its data in the victim service “comparable data base”, using a separate, non-shared instance of the same Clarity by Bitfocus software as is used throughout our CoC for HMIS. The YWCA’s version has been tailored to maintain the confidentiality of clients. The YWCA regularly provides its aggregate data to STEH (the HMIS Lead and UFA of the CoC) via standard HMIS CSV export or other HUD-required reports. STEH uses the YWCA’s aggregate, de-identified data for:

- HUD reporting
- Performance reviews
- Evaluations
- Prioritization
- Needs analysis

This combination of a strong comparable database alongside full coverage HMIS allows for a comprehensive view of clients fleeing or attempting to flee. STEH as CoC UFA employs a data analyst, who reviews this combined, aggregate data. This analysis helps to identify gaps in supportive housing available and aids in funding prioritization. With it, we know if more housing or shelter beds are needed for singles, families and/or youth who could benefit from specific victim service resources. Knowing the age, race and gender demographics of clients helps us tailor services not only at the DV provider, but also for DV clients presenting at non-VSP providers.

We combine this with state data from the Ohio Attorney General and the statewide Ohio Data Warehouse, as well census data and other sources. Our research of local data with state and national statistics informs local policies as well as best practices in housing placement and services for survivors.

1C-5b.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors–Coordinated Assessment–Safety, Planning, and Confidentiality Protocols.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system protocols incorporate trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches while maximizing client choice for housing and services that:

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| 1. | prioritize safety; |
| 2. | use emergency transfer plan; and |
| 3. | ensure confidentiality. |

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) The Coordinated Entry System (CES) staff complete initial screening and connect clients to safety planning and protective shelter when needed. YWCA, the primary victim service provider (VSP) also assists with safety planning and services when clients in non-DV projects experience domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking (DV/DV/SA/ST). The CES works with the VSP to ensure clients in victim service projects are connected to wider system resources as well. In line with best practices of victim-centered voluntary service models, clients can opt in or out of services. The VSP and other family shelter providers use the Risking Connection training, a trauma-informed care (TIC) module that emphasizes supportive, non-judgmental relationships to empower clients to make best decisions for the safety of themselves and their families. The CoC maximizes client choice by having diverse supportive housing projects including DV options. CES matches clients with project types based on an initial assessment and other supporting documentation and client chooses whether to accept.

2) The CoC has for years followed a complete TIC approach to serving clients, for those fleeing and attempting to flee. The CoC-wide Emergency Transfer Plan requires prioritization of victims of DV/DV/SA/ST requesting an emergency transfer. Transfers are handled outside of HMIS to protect confidentiality. All providers have been trained on the plan.

3) CES policy ensures clients decide how much info they share and there is no requirement to accept services. Survivors are prioritized for all CoC housing and both DV and non-DV providers are required to protect PII. The VSP protects confidentiality with comparable HMIS database hosted securely on their own network, sharing only aggregate data. The VSP leverages multiple sources benefitting CoC and client choice including emergency shelter, housing options, legal services, and DV prevention resources.

1C-6.	Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender–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 LGBT individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination?	Yes
	2. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity (Equal Access Final Rule)?	No
	3. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs in Accordance with an Individual’s Gender Identity (Gender Identity Final Rule)?	No

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC’s Geographic Area–New Admissions–General/Limited Preference–Moving On Strategy. You Must Upload an Attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report at <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/FY-2020-CoC-PHA-Crosswalk-Report.pdf> 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 2020 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?
Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority	43%	Yes-Both	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 2,000 characters)

1. Our CoC has an established homelessness preference and “Move-On” strategy through our partnership with the only PHA in our area, Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA). From 25 housing choice vouchers (HCV) 6 years ago, STEH today administers 1,150 homeless HCV referrals per year with CMHA. Last year, 43% of households who moved into HCV housing were homeless at entry. This “Coordinated Exit” strategy enables participants to move on from a CoC supportive housing subsidy when people are stable, but a rental subsidy is still needed. Priority is PSH exits but referrals from RRH, TH, Shelter Diversion, and homeless Veterans programs are also eligible. This national best practice program has increased turnover in CoC projects and had positive impact on recidivism. The project has been a success both for persons exiting homelessness and for CMHA.

STEH has an MOU with CMHA for EHV's. Local priority is people who are ready to move on but do not qualify for HCV but do qualify for an EHV, then for literally homeless individuals and families on the CoC by-name list. In addition, STEH provides referrals and verifies homelessness for households moving into CMHA-owned buildings through the Asset Management program. Last year, 16% of new intakes in the asset management program were homeless prior to entry. HMIS data can verify homeless status and eligibility including people in shelter or sleeping in a place not meant for human habitation. Lighthouse Youth and Family Services also partners with CMHA for preferences for those exiting foster care.

CMHA also partners with the CoC on several projects that participate in Coordinated Entry to move persons out of literal homeless. Too, multiple CoC-funded partners develop affordable housing alongside their CoC projects. These agencies can transfer CoC participants into their non-CoC funded housing to ensure ongoing stability at no cost to the CoC.

2) N/A. We do have a homeless preference partnership with PHA.

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

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

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	No
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
4.	Local low-income housing programs	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

1C-7c.	Including PHA-Funded Units in Your CoC’s Coordinated Entry System.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

Does your CoC include PHA-funded units in the CoC’s coordinated entry process?	Yes
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1C-7c.1.	Method for Including PHA-Funded Units in Your CoC’s Coordinated Entry System.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

If you selected yes in question 1C-7c., describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC includes the units in its Coordinated Entry process; and
2.	whether your CoC’s practices are formalized in written agreements with the PHA, e.g., MOUs.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Our CoC has two renewing site-based PSH projects which are jointly funded by CoC and our local PHA, Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA). National Church Residences and Tender Mercies each operate one project jointly with CMHA. Both projects only accept referrals from Coordinated Entry (CE). The CoC has two projects accepting referrals from CE that are funded by CMHA but not the CoC Program. Over-the-Rhine Community Housing and Talbert House administer those projects. All four projects serve singles with disabilities experiencing long-term homelessness. The most vulnerable eligible persons are prioritized for these projects.

One newly-applying site-based PSH project, Melrose Place by Interfaith Hospitality Network, will run as a joint project with CMHA. If selected by HUD in this process, 16 of the Melrose Place units will be CoC-PSH for families, alongside 10 HAP-funded units. Eventually, the HAP units will be the subject of an MOU with CMHA, but the HAP contract is still in process of transferring to Melrose. Melrose is also LIHTC property.

STEH operates the CoC’s CE system and referrals are provided by street outreach teams and shelters to STEH. The CE staff “pre-match” the referred participants with the most compatible CoC project based on VI-SPDAT assessment and other aspects of client profile, such as type of disability, length of time homeless, size of household, etc. Referrals to the joint CMHA projects are included in this process. The participant has choice and can decline a pre-match, but if agreeable, the participant works with the receiving agency to complete the housing enrollment. The CoC has worked CMHA to ensure that it allows low barrier entry to our participants, so these projects are functioning as Housing First as required by HUD and local policy.

2) Each of the CoC-funded agencies participating in a joint project maintains its own formal written MOU with CMHA detailing the project parameters.

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

Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application(s) for funding of projects serving families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other non-federal programs)?	Yes
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1C-7d.1.	CoC and PHA Joint Application–Experience–Benefits.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

If you selected yes to question 1C-7d, describe in the field below:

1.	the type of joint project applied for;
2.	whether the application was approved; and
3.	how your CoC and families experiencing homelessness benefited from the coordination.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1. Our CoC has deep collaboration with our PHA, Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) for Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Project Preferences. CMHA has created a system of preference points for its HCV wait list and referrals from applicable CoC partner agencies are included in that prioritization.

2. Since 2016, our CoC subrecipient and Lead YHDP agency, Lighthouse Youth and Family Services (Lighthouse), has partnered with CMHA for HCV preferences of 30 points for youth aging out of foster care. CoC subrecipient, Center for Independent Living Options (CILO) also has a longstanding partnership with CMHA for referrals of disabled persons, each at 35 HCV preference points. Lighthouse can submit up to 70 referrals per year and CILO up to 75. Lighthouse foster youth and families must “verify family’s/individual’s current circumstances and that they were residents of a state-run foster care system within twelve months of the onset of adulthood or emancipation.” Many of these youths are parents themselves and/or are sets of siblings. While CILO’s referral candidates have been singles, families are eligible and referrals have been for both homeless and at risk clients. CILO then continues providing services after their clients are housed, working on their Independent Living

Plans, providing assistive technology and financial literacy classes to ensure stability. Lighthouse offers aftercare to willing youth.

CMHA verifies that the family/individual claiming an applicant preference qualifies for a given preference and families/individuals may qualify for more than one type. All preference points are totaled, and families/individuals are placed on the waiting list in that order.

3. These close partnerships with CMHA are crucial, not only for these particular clients, given that we can prevent or reduce the trauma of homelessness. We are also able to reduce overall system inflow allowing our community to maintain CoC funds for the most vulnerable.

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including American Rescue Plan Vouchers.	
	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
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1C-7e.1.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Administer Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program–List of PHAs with MOUs.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

Did your CoC enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
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If you select yes, you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has entered into a MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.

PHA	
	Cincinnati Metrop...

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

Name of PHA: Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority

1C. Coordination and Engagement–Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organiza

1C-8.	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

1C-9.	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 2021 CoC Program Competition.	43
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 2021 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	42
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, Safe-Haven, SSO non-coordinated entry projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2021 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	98%

1C-9a.	Housing First–Project Evaluation.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.i.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly evaluates projects to ensure those that commit to using a Housing First approach are prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing and are not requiring service participation or preconditions of program participants.

(limit 2,000 characters)

Our CoC has been a Housing First community for years, prioritizing rapid placement into and maintenance of stable housing following literal homelessness. Housing is the first priority and services, if desired by the participant, follow that in order of importance. STEH as UFA for the CoC

conducts monitoring and provides corrective counseling to ensure that all projects show fidelity to Housing First principles and that subrecipients do not require participation in services or place barriers to project entry or continued participation. Monitoring is conducted virtually during Covid and client files as well as subrecipient policies are reviewed. 42 of 43 projects in our CoC are Housing First with one sober living project. All projects, including sober living, are designed for low or no barriers to entry or continuation, and enroll clients regardless of income, history of victimization, or criminal record. Participants in the sober living project are given counseling and offered chances to remain stably housed in the project if the participant relapses with substance use.

The CoC has monthly workgroups which discuss best practices including Housing First and all agencies are offered peer and UFA counseling if there are questions or performance issues. In addition, each year, as part of our CoC competition and prioritization process, renewing projects are scored on policies and outcomes. The community has approved a scoring matrix which assigns points to Housing First fidelity on 24 separate questions. The scores from these answers impact renewal project placement on the CoC competition priority list. Once scoring is complete, our CoC also holds an annual, public prioritization event to set the competition priority list. In 2021, the ranking community members were trained that fidelity to Housing First principles are one of the factors by which newly applying projects should be prioritized.

1C-9b.	Housing First–Veterans.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

Does your CoC have sufficient resources to ensure each Veteran experiencing homelessness is assisted to quickly move into permanent housing using a Housing First approach?	Yes
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1C-10.	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 2,000 characters)

1) OH-500 has 4 full-time outreach teams, each tailored to specific needs: Youth, Mental Health (PATH), persons experiencing street homelessness in the downtown area, and Veterans. Each contributes to HMIS and Coordinated Entry. The teams meet monthly and coordinate on strategies to get people off the street and rapidly into housing. Outreach teams keep a list of all active and recent encampments as well as a by-name list. They maintain regular office hours at shelters, and partner with our public library, day centers, and community services. During Covid restrictions, outreach teams, shelters, housing, health, food, and other services, including those serving non-English

speakers, held “all provider” planning meetings at least weekly to quickly and safely connect individuals and families experiencing literal homelessness to services, shelter, and housing. The Central Access Point (CAP) Helpline also connects people in a housing crisis with resources such as: outreach, prevention/diversion, shelter, or Veteran housing. Our CoC has a mobile app, “Street Reach,” which enables the public anywhere in the CoC’s geography to notify CAP of the location of a person sleeping unsheltered so outreach teams can quickly engage.

2) Street outreach covers 100% of the CoC's geographic area.

3) Street outreach is conducted 7 days a week.

4) Homeless Outreach Workgroup meets monthly, coordinating efforts and discussing the by-name list to brainstorm best ways to reach individual clients and/or particular encampments which are least likely to seek out services. CAP works with outreach and case managers to connect participants who aren’t likely to ask for assistance on their own. The Street Reach app means that the public can notify outreach of persons who may avoid camps or “known” locations, so that people least likely to request help can still access services. CoC works with Community Solutions & Built for Zero initiative to end street homelessness.

1C-11.	Criminalization of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.k.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate strategies your CoC implemented to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in your CoC’s geographic area:

1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes
4.	Implemented communitywide plans	Yes
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
	CoC & Homeless Coalition (HC) meet with City & County to advocate for services. HC & people living unsheltered filed suit against forcing people off land: settlement talks continue. CoC & HC goal is to focus local governments on developing affordable housing as the solution. HC offers classes on legal rights of persons living outdoors & has presence in schools to foster compassion. Persons living outdoors were exempted from Covid curfews & encampments were protected according to CDC guidelines.	Yes

1C-12.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC).	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.I.	

	2020	2021
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.”	1,284	1,694

1C-13.	Mainstream Benefits and Other Assistance–Healthcare–Enrollment/Effective Utilization.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.m.	

Indicate in the chart below whether your CoC assists persons experiencing homelessness with enrolling in health insurance and effectively using Medicaid and other benefits.

	Type of Health Care	Assist with Enrollment?	Assist with Utilization of Benefits?
1.	Public Health Care Benefits (State or Federal benefits, Medicaid, Indian Health Services)	Yes	Yes
2.	Private Insurers	No	No
3.	Nonprofit, Philanthropic	No	No
4.	Other (limit 150 characters)		
	Federally qualified health center	Yes	Yes

1C-13a.	Mainstream Benefits and Other Assistance–Information and Training.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.m	

Describe in the field below how your CoC provides information and training to CoC Program-funded projects by:

1.	systemically providing 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.	communicating information about available mainstream resources and other assistance and how often your CoC communicates this information;
3.	working with projects to collaborate with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with enrolling in health insurance; and
4.	providing assistance with the effective use of Medicaid and other benefits.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Systematic updates: UFA provides regular updates to all subrecipients on mainstream benefits. CoC Workgroups and Employment subcommittee meet monthly to share resources and connections and host presentations from benefits providers. CoC publicizes training from benefit experts and notifies agencies of the SOAR program to ensure staff supplement CoC resources with other mainstream benefits. In 2020, UFA provided training for Family Shelters to access TANF funds for emergency assistance for up to 4 months. All CoC-funded programs have SOAR-trained staff or formal partnership with Freestore Foodbank (FSFB).

2) Frequent Communication: During Covid, Community began weekly “All Provider” meetings to respond nimbly and efficiently in connecting clients to services, healthcare, shelter, and housing. These meetings included Cincinnati Healthcare for the Homeless (CHCH) as well as local health departments and mainstream health providers. Through this collaboration, our CoC coordinated testing, quarantine capability, and vaccination for clients.

3) Health Insurance: FSFB provides the largest capacity of SOAR resources, benefits enrollment, and food assistance to the CoC. The UFA also partners

with Hamilton County Job and Family Services which has dedicated staff who work specifically with homeless families to apply for Medicaid, TANF, food stamps, and other resources.

4) Medicaid: CHCH oversees HRSA resources and has benefit navigators on staff. They assist with Medicaid applications and give CoC participants presumptive determination of eligibility for Medicaid. This allows our clients to access Medicaid quickly, providing quicker access to needed healthcare. CHCH sits on CoC Board and runs both freestanding and shelter-based clinics. CHN offers onsite and mobile testing and vaccination. University of Cincinnati Medical Center and The Health Collaborative are also CoC partners, and the VA is member of CoC Board and workgroups.

1C-14.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Tool. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.n.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system:	
1.	covers 100 percent of your CoC’s geographic area;
2.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;
3.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance; and
4.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive assistance in a timely manner.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) OH-500 operates a full coverage CES, spanning 100% the geographic area.

2) CES operates in compliance with CPD-17-01, coordinating access to prevention/diversion, shelter, housing and exits to PHA subsidies, taking Covid risk factors into account. Four specialized, full-time outreach teams for Veterans, youth and mental health work 7 days a week. Our mobile app (Street Reach) enables the public to inform outreach of camps or individuals sleeping unsheltered, allowing previously unknown or hesitant folks immediate service connections.

3) In all cases, CES screens in, not out. Central Access Point (CAP) Helpline is the virtual front door to prevention and shelter and staff conduct risk assessments developed from HUD best practice guidances. Shelter and outreach staff administer the VI-SPDAT to all participants and enter that into HMIS and on the community by-name list. UFA hired a racial equity consultant to explore ways to counteract the known racial bias in the VI-SPDAT. A CES panel is in place to review VI-SPDAT outcomes that don’t fully represent client barriers and vulnerability.

Covid-Modified Housing Priorities: Chronically Homeless are prioritized for PSH and RRH openings followed by those with Covid risk factors as determined by the CDC. DV survivors with highest lethality score are first priority for DV housing, then followed by CDC’s Covid risk factors. For TH: Households (HHs) with longest history of homelessness, then no/low income. For RRH, HHs with highest VI-SPDAT score and length of time homeless, then no/low income. PSH: All beds are categorized as Dedicated Chronic, with longest length of homelessness first priority.

4) Shelter and outreach focus on permanent housing options on day one. CoC resources are reserved for the most vulnerable. PSH is quickly available to willing chronic persons. Progressive Engagement is being piloted to more rapidly house people. We are exploring coordinated housing navigation to achieve faster move-in times.

1C-15.	Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness–Assessing Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	

Did your CoC conduct an assessment of whether disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance exists within the last 3 years?	Yes
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1C-15a.	Racial Disparities Assessment Results.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the findings from your CoC’s most recent racial disparities assessment.

1.	People of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive homeless assistance.	Yes
2.	People of different races or ethnicities are less likely to receive homeless assistance.	Yes
3.	People of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance.	Yes
4.	People of different races or ethnicities are less likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance.	Yes
5.	There are no racial or ethnic disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance.	No
6.	The results are inconclusive for racial or ethnic disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance.	No

1C-15b.	Strategies to Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	

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

1.	The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	No
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes

6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	Yes
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
Other:(limit 500 characters)		
12.	The CoC hired a racial equity consultant and has been working with them for months on determinations and next steps. See 1C-15c.	Yes

1C-15c.	Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness Beyond Areas Identified in Racial Disparity Assessment.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC and homeless providers have taken to improve racial equity in the provision and outcomes of assistance beyond just those areas identified in the racial disparity assessment.

(limit 2,000 characters)

In 2020-21, UFA hired nationally-renowned Racial Equity Partners (REP) to consult with our CoC on how to more equitably serve and reflect our population. Throughout a 6-month intensive process, REP met frequently with the CoC, analyzing our data, policies, board and subrecipient representation. They were pleased that we have been conducting in-depth racial analyses for years, showing that rates of exit to permanent housing for African Americans was the same or better than that of whites. Still, we see that we have work to do in hiring and in representation by persons with lived experience. REP conducted surveys and assisted with focus groups. They held detailed trainings for both upper management and front-line staff and helped us establish a Racial Equity Core Team. Recommendations from the REP report include:

- Addressing known bias in the VI-SPDAT;
- Outreach to the Latinx community;
- More and better inclusion of BIPOC and persons with lived experience in CoC structure

Actions steps the Core Team has adopted: The Core Team will become a standing entity in order to embed this work long term. It is being considered for elevation as a formal Workgroup with a seat on the CoC Board, which is actively recruiting people of color as seat holders. YHDP is already leading in the way it meaningfully amplifies the voices of people of color with lived experience. Seven African American youth with current or recent experience of homelessness regularly participate in the Youth Advisory Council. We intend to add commitment to Racial Equity in our Governing Charter and as a factor in our CoC project prioritization. While we see very few Latinx persons in our outreach or shelter projects, we are confident they are underrepresented. Reasons may include fear of reprisals, willingness to double or triple up and

simple lack of knowledge of services. We are planning outreach to alert the Latinx community of our housing and services opportunities.

1C-16.	Persons with Lived Experience–Active CoC Participation.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	

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.	67	52
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	67	52
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	14	13
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	14	13
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	14	13

1C-17.	Promoting Volunteerism and Community Service.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate steps your CoC has taken to promote and support community engagement among people experiencing homelessness in the CoC's geographic area:

1.	The CoC trains provider organization staff on connecting program participants and people experiencing homelessness with education and job training opportunities.	Yes
2.	The CoC trains provider organization staff on facilitating informal employment opportunities for program participants and people experiencing homelessness (e.g., babysitting, housekeeping, food delivery, data entry).	No
3.	The CoC works with organizations to create volunteer opportunities for program participants.	Yes
4.	The CoC works with community organizations to create opportunities for civic participation for people experiencing homelessness (e.g., townhall forums, meeting with public officials).	Yes
5.	Provider organizations within the CoC have incentives for employment and/or volunteerism.	No
6.	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
	CoC/VA Joint Employment Subcommittee meets monthly including Workforce Development, Job and Family Services, Urban League, Easter Seals and more. It connects CoC agencies to job readiness services and trainings, resource fairs and second-chance employers. CoC agencies offer opportunities for volunteering and community service with local government, street outreach, and non-profits. Youth participants provide meals at "People's Potluck" and youth peers do outreach ahead of the PIT Count.	Yes

1D. Addressing COVID-19 in the CoC’s Geographic Area

To help you complete the CoC Application, HUD published resources at https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/competition, including:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 Continuum of Care Program Competition
- FY 2021 CoC Application Detailed Instructions—essential in helping you maximize your CoC Application score by giving specific guidance on how to respond to many questions and providing specific information about attachments you must upload
- 24 CFR part 578

1D-1.	Safety Protocols Implemented to Address Immediate Needs of People Experiencing Unsheltered, Congregate Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below protocols your CoC implemented during the COVID-19 pandemic to address immediate safety needs for individuals and families living in:	
1.	unsheltered situations;	
2.	congregate emergency shelters; and	
3.	transitional housing.	

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) The City opened a distinct Covid Quarantine and Isolation (Q/I) facility for persons experiencing homelessness, for persons awaiting test results, and for those who tested positive. The County Health Department provides transportation from an encampment (or shelter) and then to shelter once the person clears Q/I dates. The CoC took an active role in acquiring PPE for outreach clients. As a result of CoC collaboration with the City, CDC recommendation not to disband camps was honored. Temporary handwashing stations were placed in encampments and high-use outdoor areas. Persons living outdoors were exempted from Covid curfews. The CoC works with Healthcare for the Homeless who provides rapid tests and safety trainings. As the public health crisis continued and testing became more readily available, the CoC worked with outreach and shelter to schedule mobile and onsite testing clinics for those willing. Our CoC modified our housing prioritization policy to include CDC Covid risk factors, particularly for persons in street outreach. In the colder months, rather than bring people into congregate shelters, our CoC used non-congregate temporary emergency shelter via hotel rooms to keep our population safe.

2) Area congregate shelters did significantly deconcentrate to achieve safe distancing. Many erected interior pods and/or otherwise changed layouts. Some installed motion lights, doors and faucets. All instituted more stringent cleaning protocols. The CoC helped with PPE. Some congregate shelters moved a portion of their guests to hotels. Family shelters moved to hoteling almost entirely given the likelihood that children would not abide quarantining in congregate facilities.

3) Our CoC has relatively little transitional housing (TH), but increased cleaning, testing, and distancing were put in place. TH agencies have access to the City’s Quarantine and Isolation units and TH providers attend the ongoing “All Provider” collaborative Covid planning meetings.

1D-2.	Improving Readiness for Future Public Health Emergencies.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC improved readiness for future public health emergencies.

(limit 2,000 characters)

Our CoC is better prepared for future emergencies. This crisis has deepened cross-sector collaboration and there is wider recognition that homelessness itself is a public health emergency. Through the regular “All Provider” planning meetings, City and County Health Departments and Emergency Management now better understand the workings of shelter, outreach, and housing. They better understand the needs of our population, the particular risks our clients face and the challenges in serving them. It has become enormously clear that solving homelessness long term is urgent. The need for affordable housing has become a top local government priority. Accordingly, we are advocating for additional properties that could be multi-use and which are designed for more guest privacy. As a result of these Covid collaborations, we now have more solid lines of communication as well as a blueprint for quick action. With the influx of federal development funds and open lines of communication, we are hopeful that we can make significant progress in making homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring.

In the nearer term: a) Mobile health units, who travel to our people, whether on the street or in shelter, is the more effective public health approach and this will continue. b) We are improving physical layouts of congregate shelter settings to reduce the spread of disease. We are increasing private space for guests and implementing no touch interfaces. These will help both with ongoing Covid effects as well as the next communicable disease emergency. Hepatitis and flu are two easily anticipated possibilities. c) We know that temporary emergency hotel shelter works and that we can accomplish both sheltering and service provision in non-traditional, non-congregate settings. d) Balancing technology and in-person interaction is key to safe service provision. e) We are hopeful HOME-ARP funds will be used to develop non-congregate facilities for shelter when needed.

1D-3.	CoC Coordination to Distribute ESG Cares Act (ESG-CV) Funds.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q	

Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinated with ESG-CV recipients to distribute funds to address:

1.	safety measures;
2.	housing assistance;
3.	eviction prevention;

4.	healthcare supplies; and
5.	sanitary supplies.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Our CoC’s two ESG recipients are the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. The UFA and the CoC Board participated in weekly “All Provider” calls with the City and County and every type of direct service provider. These collaborative sessions served as planning and allocation meetings, including for ESG-CV and CARES Act funding.

Safety measures implemented by the City and County fall into two primary categories. First, both jurisdictions provided ESG-CV funding for temporary emergency shelter via hotel rooms, which allowed for deconcentration of congregate facilities. Second, both jurisdictions contributed to make testing and vaccinations available to participants experiencing homelessness.

2) Throughout Covid, the ESG jurisdictions and CoC considered the careful balancing act of prioritizing RRH while ensuring temporary emergency shelter was funded as long as needed. Funding has been less of an issue than has access to affordable housing units. The City is now making affordable housing a top priority and the influx of various federal development dollars should help.

3) Unprecedented amounts of federal funds have been applied to eviction prevention, including ESG-CV, in our CoC with thousands of area households applying for that assistance. STEH as HMIS Lead assists with data collection to help assure the most efficient use of those funds and that services and assistance dollars are not duplicated.

4) The City opened and staffed a Quarantine and Isolation facility for persons without homes, including transportation when needed. The City and County have provided testing and vaccines as well. Mobile vaccination vans visit shelters and camps in coordination with the City.

5) The CoC worked with the State of Ohio and private donors to secure crucial PPE, which we provided free to any shelter or housing agency who requested it. The CoC provided more than 14,000 masks, gallons of hand sanitizer, supplies of gloves and other cleaning equipment.

1D-4.	CoC Coordination with Mainstream Health.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinated with mainstream health (e.g., local and state health agencies, hospitals) during the COVID-19 pandemic to:

1.	decrease the spread of COVID-19; and
2.	ensure safety measures were implemented (e.g., social distancing, hand washing/sanitizing, masks).

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Our CoC was mostly successful in keeping Covid cases low among the homeless population. We very quickly implemented cross-sector, weekly “All Provider” zoom meetings, attended by City and County Health Departments and emergency management; Cincinnati Health Network who runs Healthcare for the Homeless (CHCH); and The Health Collaborative, a consortia of local

hospitals and providers. The CoC and ESG shelter and housing agencies as well as auxiliary service agencies also participated. The CoC was a strong advocate to health agencies regarding our population’s needs. The regular meetings kept everyone updated on CDC recommendations and latest research on safety protocols for minimizing spread. The City opened a Quarantine and Isolation facility for those without homes and placed outdoor handwashing stations in high use areas. The City and County used ESG-CV and CARES funding to open temporary emergency shelters in hotels following CDC best practice. Both the City and County provided testing through the Health Collaborative and CHCH offered mobile and onsite rapid testing. The City and County as well as CHCH offered vaccination as soon as our population was eligible.

2) At these meetings, the health departments and CHCH shared the latest best practices on testing frequency and sanitation protocols. Dr. Kiesler of CHCH participated in outreach with the PATH team and taught safety precautions to front line staff. We shared leads on equipment and the CoC provided free PPE, including more than 14,000 masks and dozens of gallons of hand sanitizer. The City and County were helpful in establishing best practice statements and circulating CDC recommendations on distancing and the value of air filtration. Most importantly, they made funds available to implement physical improvements in congregate facilities and to open temporary emergency shelters in hotels. They allowed outdoor encampments to remain in place in accordance with CDC instruction.

1D-5.	Communicating Information to Homeless Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC communicated information to homeless service providers during the COVID-19 pandemic on:

1.	safety measures;
2.	changing local restrictions; and
3.	vaccine implementation.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) With news of Covid spreading in other states, early on our CoC began planning, even prior to Covid lockdowns. CoC Board began discussions for social distancing within shelters and early on sought hotel sheltering. With word of local Covid restrictions, we quickly arranged regular (weekly and daily at the start) “All Provider” zoom planning meetings to address Covid safety. CoC Board, housing agencies of all types, shelter and outreach, auxiliary services, the City, County and their health and emergency management departments as well as Cincinnati HealthCare for the Homeless (CHCH) all attended. The group has shared updates on distancing and deconcentration, PPE, cleaning protocols as well as evolving knowledge on transmission vectors, risk factors, vaccine efficacy, etc. Agendas and updates are circulated via email directly to providers prior to and following meetings. UFA has attended HUD office hours and other national webinars and joined listservs to relay updates and evolving best practices to community.

2) All Provider Calls were attended by the City and County to keep direct service providers of all types apprised of changing local restrictions. The UFA

was very active in disseminating local and CDC updates via email and virtual meetings to service providers of all types and funding sources.

3) CoC tirelessly advocated for prioritization of homeless for vaccination. Meanwhile, CoC and ESG providers with CHCH offered assistance to elderly and vulnerable clients who qualified early and encouraged all clients to get vaccinated when eligible. Once shelter priority arrived, CHCH held onsite vaccination clinics and provided mobile vaccinations as allowed by the federal government. County Health Department now also provides mobile vaccinations. Our CoC promulgated a best practice statement encouraging vaccination discussion and data gathering early during client engagement. Some providers also help clients track vaccination dates and doses.

1D-6.	Identifying Eligible Persons Experiencing Homelessness for COVID-19 Vaccination.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.		

Describe in the field below how your CoC identified eligible individuals and families experiencing homelessness for COVID-19 vaccination based on local protocol.

(limit 2,000 characters)

Our City Human Services Department took the lead in developing a local best practice statement urging service providers to hold vaccine conversations with participants and gather data on vaccination status when possible. The recommended practice is for service agencies to conduct vaccination conversations as early as is appropriate for a given client’s level of trauma while assuring that services would not be contingent on vaccination status. All clients are encouraged to get the vaccine and those who disclose CDC risk factors are informed of risk. Many projects are publicizing vaccine incentives of cash and gift cards, which helps bolster client willingness to engage on the topic. Shelter service staff engage guests by sharing their own experiences with the vaccine. Several shelters, particularly family-focused agencies, have held vaccination drives with festival atmospheres, offering food and prizes and had medical professionals available onsite to answer questions and quell fears. The CoC takes care to acknowledge the troubled history of racism in the medical system that could lead to mistrust among minority populations. In that effort, CoC providers have partnered with local African American physicians to speak directly with black participants, so that the message is delivered by someone with shared cultural experience, to build trust.

Cincinnati Health Network, which runs our local Healthcare for the Homeless Clinics (CHCH) has been a crucial presence onsite at shelters and their doctor participates in direct street outreach. Because CHCH has had a long relationship with our population, there is a baseline level of trust. We are proud and fortunate that our shelters with established onsite clinics have seen good uptake with vaccinations and that cases throughout our population have remained relatively low.

Our CoC’s HMIS is capable of tracking vaccination status for agencies that choose to do so.

1D-7.	Addressing Possible Increases in Domestic Violence.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC addressed possible increases in domestic violence calls for assistance due to requirements to stay at home, increased unemployment, etc. during the COVID-19 pandemic.

(limit 2,000 characters)

Our CoC's VSP, YWCA of Greater Cincinnati, provides shelter and housing to survivors and those fleeing. YWCA predicted an increase in DV during Covid, given that statistics show abuse is more likely during times of heightened social stress. Added during Covid was the physical isolation of quarantine combined with more crowded spaces, given remote learning for children and the potential that adults were either working from home or laid off. Recognizing that such isolation with an abuser could limit safe access to its crisis hotline and to address potential increases, YWCA responded by adding text and online chat capability with "safe exit" features. It also added transport via Lyft and Uber.

YWCA participates in our CoC's four-agency Family Housing Partnership (FHP), and their collaboration increased with Covid. All four shelters deconcentrated into temporary emergency settings in hotels, the locations of which were kept confidential for victims' safety. Using hotels allows for increases as needed to typical DV shelter capacity. YWCA and FHP pooled federal Covid resources and hired special security for the hotel shelters. They worked to educate hotel staff about the unique circumstances of survivors and how to respond. DV case managers have worked onsite at hotels, while providing food, PPE and necessities. This allows staff to provide immediate support to survivors as well as to respond to emergencies when abusers contact victims.

The YWCA staff is available to assist with safety planning when survivors present to non-DV agencies. YWCA has always conducted system-wide DV trainings, and during Covid worked to educate the CoC and community about the increased risk and warning signs. As is always the case, exit planning to permanent housing is conducted as early as possible at all area agencies and the YWCA has both RRH and TH-RRH components to move survivors into housing rapidly and safely, thereby reducing the combined trauma of DV and homelessness.

1D-8.	Adjusting Centralized or Coordinated Entry System.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.n.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC adjusted its coordinated entry system to account for rapid changes related to the onset and continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic.

(limit 2,000 characters)

During Covid, our Coordinated Entry (CE) Workgroup suggested modification of the CoC housing prioritization policy to include CDC-recognized Covid risk

factors. All such policies and/or their modifications must be voted on by our CoC Board, which unanimously and quickly approved the revision. Now, in addition to prioritizing chronic individuals with longest length of time homeless and DV survivors with highest lethality scores, the CoC's CE System also prioritizes those persons who self-attest to having specific risk factors for Covid complications.

The CoC Board has re-evaluated the CE Covid priority factors over time as Covid science data collection has improved and as CDC factors have evolved. Currently the CE policy links to the CDC website for the current list Covid risk categories. The policy further states that Covid prioritization factors will remain in place until such time as public health officials state that special precautions for Covid are no longer required. This has allowed our system to keep our medically fragile clients safe, while the board retains flexibility to focus on immediate challenges rather than routine policy updates.

The CoC and CE quickly developed prioritization for EHV and other new funding in the community, always prioritizing the most vulnerable population for appropriate housing interventions. Gaps analysis and assessments identified the best interventions to stabilize as many as possible.

The CoC Board has also recognized that social distancing required changes to be made to how case managers operate. The Board approved changes allowing receipt of verbal consent to share HMIS data to coordinate housing. We continue to monitor the Covid situation and will implement further changes as needed.

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

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1E-1.	Announcement of 30-Day Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice of How Your CoC Would Review, Rank, and Select Projects. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a. and 2.g.	

1.	Enter the date your CoC published the 30-day submission deadline for project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	04/20/2021
2.	Enter the date your CoC publicly posted its local scoring and rating criteria, including point values, in advance of the local review and ranking process.	04/20/2021

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen. We use the response to this question as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria listed below.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	

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.	Used data from a comparable database to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes
5.	Used objective criteria to evaluate how projects submitted by victim service providers improved safety for the population they serve.	Yes
6.	Used a specific method for evaluating projects based on the CoC’s analysis of rapid returns to permanent housing.	Yes

1E-2a.	Project Review and Ranking Process–Addressing Severity of Needs and Vulnerabilities.	
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NOFO Section VII.B.2.d.

Describe in the field below how your CoC reviewed, scored, and selected projects based on:

1.	the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities your CoC considered when ranking and selecting projects; and
2.	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 2,000 characters)

1) The CoC Board convenes an annual subcommittee to develop the scorecard matrix for the CoC Competition ranking and review process. For FY21, the subcommittee recommended and the Board approved a slate of 32 scoring metrics for renewal projects. Severity of needs, vulnerabilities, performance, and grant management were components. The percent of a given project’s total clients served who fall under certain HUD-focused and difficult-to-serve subpopulations was considered as a positive factor in awarding significant points. These include percent of:

- oVeterans
- oYouth 18-24;
- oFamilies with minor children;
- oParenting youth age 18-24 with minor children;
- oPersons fleeing/attempting to flee DV;
- oParticipants w/no income at entry;
- oParticipants w/ 2 or more physical/mental health conditions at entry;
- oPersons who entered directly from street or other locations not meant for human habitation.

In addition, fidelity to 24 Housing First principles was also a scored metric, with higher fidelity being rewarded.

2) Further, CoC projects are expected to house all matches from our CoC’s full-coverage CES, which systematically prioritizes those with severe needs and vulnerabilities. Accordingly, the competition process also scores CES housing match rates as well as average time from match referral to housing move-in. This incentivizes housing projects to provide truly low barrier services and continue working with households with high vulnerabilities. Also in 2021, the community opted to include recognition of the difficulty renewal projects dealt with in finding housing during the Covid public health crisis for those with severe service needs. Renewal projects meeting threshold requirements were prioritized with new projects competing for bonus funds as available. Housing components that serve higher-needs population by design (PSH) are evaluated using different metrics than types serving less vulnerable populations.

1E-3.	Promoting Racial Equity in the Local Review and Ranking Process.	
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NOFO Section VII.B.2.e.

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	obtained input and included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, when determining the rating factors used to review project applications;
2.	included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, in the review, selection, and ranking process;

3.	rated and ranked projects based on the degree to which their program participants mirror the homeless population demographics (e.g., considers how a project promotes racial equity where individuals and families of different races are over-represented).
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(limit 2,000 characters)

1. Each year, our community collaborates to review the scoring and ranking process by which we evaluate renewal and new projects for the CoC competition. Our scoring subcommittee, which is responsible for developing our scoring matrix as well as the process itself, has significant and vocal African American representation. As an example, in Spring 2021, we made changes to the scoring metrics applicable to our YHDP renewal project. The Youth Advisory Council, which has 7 consistently active youth with lived experience, found that the prior metrics did not represent the reality of youth services. These youth, who are primarily African American, a population historically overrepresented in our CoC, developed refinements to the scoring metrics, which were then approved and implemented by the CoC Board.

2. In our local competition process, we hold a Community Prioritization Event. Each CoC- funded agency must designate its rankers who then help determine project prioritization. Many agencies have purposefully designated BIPOC staff as their rankers to amplify the voices of over-represented sectors. In addition, our CoC specifically invites people with lived experience to participate in the prioritization event and serve as rankers.

3. Our scoring matrix does take into consideration severity of need and HUD-focused subpopulations, but we acknowledge we have more to do to incorporate racial equity. Our CoC recently hired Racial Equity Partners to consult with us on how to better reflect and serve over-represented populations. One of their recommendations has been to embed commitment to racial equity throughout our CoC, including in our scoring and prioritization process. In that effort, we have established a standing Racial Equity Core Team which is actively developing next steps. The Core Team is being considered for a full voting seat on the CoC Board, which has final approving authority for the community review and ranking process.

1E-4.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects. We use the response to this question as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criterion below.	
	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;
4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable; and
5.	how your CoC communicated the reallocation process to project applicants.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) STEH, as UFA for our CoC, conducts reallocations in two distinct ways. First, we monitor performance throughout the year, with lower performing subrecipients being subject to quarterly recapture as approved by the CoC

Board and/or through voluntary project give-back. Second, the CoC community conducts a thorough scoring, review, and ranking process, which places poorer performing projects lower on the community Priority List.

Each quarter, if applicable, the UFA recaptures funding according to the CoC Board approved policy. The Board then votes to reallocate those funds among projects who apply and show they can more effectively use the funding. Priority is typically given to direct client aid. The UFA has reallocated millions of dollars via this process since 2016.

2) Yes - UFA and CoC have identified projects subject to reallocation for FY21 Competition.

3) For FY21, funds remaining from recapture and voluntary subrecipient give-back were reallocated to a newly applying site-based family PSH project, Interfaith Hospitality Network’s Melrose Place. In addition, the Board-approved scoring and rank process used 32 metrics to evaluate performance. This data-driven system leads to changes in the community Priority List every year and has again for FY21. Metrics include system performance, cost effectiveness, severity of population needs, housing first, housing match rates and length of time to housing move-in, etc.

4) N/A – UFA / CoC have reallocated funding for FY21.

5) Our CoC’s recapture and reallocation policy has been in place for years. All subrecipients are informed of the policy and reminded of requirements during ongoing communications with the UFA’s Compliance department. UFA informs the community annually of the scoring metrics and competition process via emails to subrecipients and community-wide; posts on our website and social media; and live webconferences are held to explain the process in detail.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2016 and FY 2021. We use the response to this question as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criterion below.	
NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.		

Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2016 and FY 2021?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Public Posting. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen if You Select Yes.	
NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.		

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	Yes
2.	If you selected yes, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps.	09/30/2021

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Public Posting. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	

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.	10/05/2021
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1E-6.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	

Enter the date your CoC’s Consolidated Application was posted on the CoC’s website or affiliate’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; 2. Priority Listings; and 3. all projects accepted, ranked where required, or rejected.	11/12/2021
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	BitFocus Clarity
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

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

Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2021 HIC data into HDX.	05/15/2021
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2A-4.	HMIS Implementation—Comparable Database for DV.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

Describe in the field below actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC:

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| 1. | have a comparable database that collects the same data elements required in the HUD-published 2020 HMIS Data Standards; and |
| 2. | submit de-identified aggregated system performance measures data for each project in the comparable database to your CoC and HMIS lead. |

(limit 2,000 characters)

1. Cincinnati/Hamilton County CoC has one Victim Service Provider serving persons experiencing homelessness, the YWCA of Greater Cincinnati, which runs both shelter and housing projects. The YWCA uses Clarity by Bitfocus as their comparable database. The comparable database is funded through CoC grant dollars awarded to STEH as UFA. STEH is also HMIS lead and Administrator, and in that capacity provides support to YWCA staff to ensure the data is entered correctly, HUD required data standards updates are implemented, and additional value provided through the software is realized. Although the YWCA has a separate instance of Clarity as the comparable database, the CoC also uses Clarity by Bitfocus as the community HMIS. Data collection across both implementations is consistent.

2. STEH is the CoC and HMIS lead for our community. STEH works closely with the YWCA to ensure data captured in the comparable database is accurate. Aggregate data is reported using the standard HMIS CSV export or other HUD-required reports for each project. The YWCA provides accurate system performance measures data to the CoC Lead as well as additional required HUD reporting such as PIT, HIC, APR, and CAPER. STEH's Compliance team monitors data security measures, data quality reports (in aggregate) and HMIS policies for consistency with community standards.

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

Enter 2021 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Beds 2021 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	662	67	595	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	20	0	20	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	273	89	184	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,694	94	1,600	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	1,976	0	1,976	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	0	0	0	

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

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

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

(limit 2,000 characters)

not applicable - Coverage is 100%

2A-5b.	Bed Coverage Rate in Comparable Databases.	
NOFO Section VII.B.3.c.		

Enter the percentage of beds covered in comparable databases in your CoC's geographic area.	100.00%
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2A-5b.1.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Question 2A-5b.	
NOFO Section VII.B.3.c.		

If the bed coverage rate entered in question 2A-5b. is 84.99 percent or less, describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,000 characters)
not applicable - coverage is 100%

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 January 15, 2021, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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2B-1.	Sheltered and Unsheltered PIT Count—Commitment for Calendar Year 2022	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

Does your CoC commit to conducting a sheltered and unsheltered PIT count in Calendar Year 2022?	Yes
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2B-2.	Unsheltered Youth PIT Count—Commitment for Calendar Year 2022.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

Does your CoC commit to implementing an unsheltered youth PIT count in Calendar Year 2022 that includes consultation and participation from youth serving organizations and youth with lived experience?	Yes
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2C. System Performance

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2C-1.	Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless—Risk Factors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.b.	

Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC determined which risk factors your CoC uses to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time;
2.	how your CoC addresses individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time or to end homelessness for individuals and families.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Our community has significantly reduced our number of first time homeless. STEH as UFA analyzes data on risk factors to reduce first time homelessness. Our data analyst reviews HMIS data, including VI-SPDAT & Central Access Point (CAP) Helpline data. CAP is operated by STEH, so we have direct access to clients’ stories. We examine peer-reviewed literature, attend conferences, & follow HUD webinars for updates. We consult with service providers & client focus groups & adapt funding to system needs. We anticipate that data will show Covid has impacted risk due to factors such as diagnosis & job loss. We know that local risk factors include zero income, large family size, staying doubled-up, previous evictions, limited education, 2+ moves within the last 30 days, & criminal convictions.

2) CoC has had Shelter Diversion programming since 2012 using local government, state, & private funding; Covid stimulus has increased this capacity. Households are first identified when they present for shelter at CAP. CAP then assesses “first time risk” via a national best practice tool & places appropriate at-imminent-risk households into diversion. Eligibility is defined by federal regulation & priority is determined based on need. Foundation funding has also been secured for Aftercare. STEH also partners with the County & emergency assistance providers for eviction prevention & utility assistance. Some of the largest providers, such as the County, provide data to STEH. Since Covid, this collaboration has strengthened, given federal stimulus funds for eviction prevention. CoC YHDP runs youth-specific prevention/diversion focusing on safe & appropriate natural supports, while continuing services to maintain housing stability. Also, our CoC focuses on cross sector partnerships to decrease inflow from systems that traditionally drive homelessness including

justice, child welfare, education, & healthcare.

3) STEH in consultation with the CoC Board is responsible

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless–Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.c.	

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,000 characters)

1)Strategies to reduce length of time homeless (LOTH) include immediate client-focused planning for exit to permanent housing at initial shelter intake or outreach engagement. Coordinated Entry System (CES) prioritizes persons with the longest LOTH, chronically homeless being the highest priority. CES makes EHV referral to PHA, giving priority to those persons on the street and in shelter with longest LOTH. STEH conducts system modeling to determine how to best improve system flow from shelter and outreach. Results of modeling inform CoC prioritization of RRH or PSH. To reduce LOTH for singles, our system is piloting progressive engagement to rapidly move more people out of homelessness, utilizing PSH for those who still need it after RRH. YHDP uses shared housing to shorten LOTH. We are exploring system-wide housing navigation and landlord retention strategies.

Covid and related eviction moratoria have made housing placements more difficult, yet even so, we saw only a very slight increase in LOTH in 2020. Affordable Housing has now become a top priority of local government. CoC is collaborating on the best use of stimulus dollars to improve stock, thereby shortening LOTH in the long term.

2)CoC reviews CES data on LOTH on individual, project, and system levels via 100% HMIS coverage. CES uses by-name-list data in real time and persons with longest LOTH are prioritized for housing. CES matches clients to the most compatible projects and housing navigators assist with locating and leasing units. The CES team also reviews system match-to-housed data with workgroups to improve practices and shorten duration. Annual CoC competition awards points to projects with shorter match-to-housed times and length of stay in shelter is a performance measure for ESG allocations. As such, projects have incentive to shorten LOTH.

3)STEH with CoC Board is responsible.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.d.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC will increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in:

1.	emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations; and
2.	permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Our CoC strategy to increase rate of exit to permanent housing begins with a focus on housing placement starting immediately at initial outreach engagement & shelter intake. Coordinated Entry offers both CoC placements as well as prioritizing our local share of EHV's to outreach & shelter clients. CoC providers assist clients with housing lease up & we are exploring coordinated, community-wide housing navigation & landlord engagement. Once in CoC housing, RRH & TH/RRH projects quickly focus on exit to permanent destinations, immediately integrating long-term services into case planning. We are piloting progressive engagement "light touch" approach to encourage faster stabilization. As UFA, we are researching best practice protocols for the most effective ways to connect clients to local & national mainstream benefits. All of these efforts assist clients with long-term stability while improving system flow.

Lack of affordable housing is always a challenge & the onset of Covid, & related eviction moratoria have compounded that. Although our CoC saw a related but slight decrease in positive exits in 2020, affordable housing has become a top priority of local government & our CoC is active in that effort. We expect federal stimulus funds will be a significant aid in improving stock long term.

2) With prioritization of most vulnerable, participants in RRH & PSH programs are the most vulnerable in the community, including to Covid. They are immediately connected to community resources to supplement CoC case management services; CoC encourages continued assessments to identify service needs. Though clients are not encouraged to exit before they are ready, providers connect clients to other long-term affordable/subsidized housing options after clients are stabilized. The CoC refers participants who are ready to "move on" to our PHA, which annually takes 1,150 HCV referrals for people exiting CoC supportive housing. PSH is top priority for this resource.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness–CoC’s Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.e.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC identifies individuals and families who return to homelessness;
2.	your CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) We have 100% HMIS coverage of shelters, outreach and housing in our CoC. This allows us to easily identify clients who have returned to homelessness and our CoC is proud to have shown a drop in recidivism in 2020.

2) We have greatly improved the analysis of HMIS data allowing better insights into risk factors for recidivism. Info collected from participant focus groups and from service providers is shared to help identify interventions to decrease

returns. We know across sub-populations, more than 1 episode of homelessness increases the likelihood of future homelessness. Exits to friends/family are at high risk of recidivism. Households with at least \$1,000/month in income are at lower risk of recidivism compared to those without income.

Strategies to prevent recidivism include:

- Identifying the first-time homeless and focusing on rapid exit from homelessness with short-term financial assistance services.
- Increasing resources for services to extend after exit. Family providers developed a consistent Aftercare program offering post-services to all families exiting. CES Helpline connects would-be returning families to Aftercare specialist first.
- Youth strategies focus on stabilizing relationships with client-identified natural supports. YHDP enables youth to maintain supportive services for long-term stabilization.
- Move-on strategy enables 1,150 CoC exiting households to access subsidized housing for long-term stability.
- CoC has a formal partnership with furniture bank to further establish individuals in their home and create a greater sense of stability.
- CoC is researching best practice protocols on connection to mainstream benefits and non-cash resources.
- CoC and VA partner on an Employment subcommittee to connect CoC participants and homeless vets to job readiness and job training, second chance employers, and area job fairs to help increase income and reduce likelihood of return.

3) Strategies to End Homelessness with CoC Board

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income-Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	

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

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) In our CoC’s strategic plan, employment is a high priority. We collaborate in cross sector partnerships at the system level and we evaluate projects on this metric in the CoC competition process, thus incentivizing projects to connect clients with employment opportunities. To assist projects in making those connections, the CoC and VA run a joint monthly Employment Subcommittee which includes local workforce development and Hamilton County Job and Family Services (JFS). Those system partners share ways to implement employment strategies into CoC service delivery. Multiple CoC agencies now have dedicated employment staff.

2) The CoC/VA partnership has helped clients participate in virtual job fairs

during Covid, connecting clients and Veterans to public and private employers, some of which prioritize CoC clients for hire. CoC subrecipient the Center for Independent Living Options (CILO) holds job readiness trainings partnering with the local workforce development board, Ohio Means Jobs (OMJ) and Southwest Ohio Workforce Investment Board. The Urban League, Easter Seals and Cincy Works all participate in the monthly Employment Committee. Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) staff assists with job training and transportation. CityLink provides job training and on-going employment support to RRH and shelter diversion clients. Some of these programs pay the participants while they are undergoing their training. The CoC has a strong partnership to the community’s lead agency in SOAR services to assist in applying for SSI and SSDI. JFS is an active CoC partner. One program JFS offers is the Comprehensive Case Management Employment Program to youth. YHDP also partners with Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health for the “YES” Program – Youth Employment Services.

3)Strategies to End Homelessness in consultation with CoC Board

2C-5a.	Increasing Employment Cash Income–Workforce Development–Education–Training.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	promoted partnerships and access to employment opportunities with private employers and private employment organizations, such as holding job fairs, outreach to employers, and partnering with staffing agencies; and
2.	is working with public and private organizations to provide meaningful education and training, on-the-job training, internships, and employment opportunities for program participants.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) Our CoC partners with VA for a monthly employment committee to increase public and private employment opportunities for participants. This joint committee has robust attendance across the CoC. Employment agencies, Workforce Development Board and County Job and Family Services share openings from private employers, staffing companies and job training agencies. Workforce Development, Easter Seals, Urban League and others educate CoC staff on how to make needed employment connections for clients. During Covid, we have connected participants to virtual job fairs with dozens of employers and staffing companies.VA worked with public transportation to lower bus prices for Veterans so they can reach employment. Numerous CoC providers now have employment counselors and many offer transportation passes for clients to attend interviews and keep jobs. GeneroCity513’s Jobs Van transports people experiencing homelessness to jobs across the City. CoC providers partner with VA on HVRP and VA’s Homeless Resources manual is linked with the County. Our CoC has strong ties with “re-entry” and “second chance” employers and some CoC agencies hire residents as support staff.

2) Our CoC provides connections to employment training and job readiness as well, some of which pay while training. Our CoC provider, CILO, partners with Ohio Means Job, the Southwest Ohio Workforce Investment Board and Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities to provide free job readiness trainings for CoC clients, particularly those in PSH. The courses offer interview prep, resume assistance, etc. City Link provides paid job training and ongoing employment support to RRH and Diversion clients. Freestore Foodbank has

culinary and catering training, teaching not only food prep, but customer service and management skills. The County's WIOA staff assists with job training and transportation and CoC subrecipients Goodwill and YWCA also have partnerships with local businesses for training and employment.

2C-5b.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	

Describe in the field below:	
1.	your CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income;
2.	your CoC's strategy to increase access to non-employment cash sources; and
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1. Current strategies to increase non-employment cash income include screening all participants, at intake, for current non-employment cash income eligibility and quickly connecting anyone not receiving full benefits to a dedicated staff person at the county public benefits office (JFS). UFA staff is researching best practices to establish community-wide protocols for how agencies can most efficiently connect participants to all available local and national mainstream benefits, including cash sources. Our CoC incentivizes programs to increase non-employment income by tracking receipt of non-cash income as a scored outcome in the annual CoC competition process. Projects that increase participants' non-employment income are rewarded points in the objective scoring matrix, translating to higher placement in the community priority list.

2. The CoC has strong partnerships across the community to increase access to non-employment cash sources. Including:

- JFS works with CoC participants to improve access to non-cash benefits, particularly for families and youth. JFS has dedicated staff to assist persons in homelessness. They process participant applications with presumptive eligibility for CoC participants, which expedites enrollment. JFS also offers case conferencing, to regularly evaluate progress in benefits acquisition.

- All housing projects are encouraged to have an in-house SOAR-trained staff person to assist individuals in quickly acquiring SSI and SSDI. All programs do have access to a dedicated SOAR-trained partner in the community.

- In YHDP, legal services are provided in-house to youth, including assistance in obtaining and/or increasing child support payments and other cash benefits.

- The CoC has an excellent relationship with the local VA and connects veterans to VA cash sources quickly.

- CoC promotes free tax preparation to obtain refunds when available.

3. STEH in consultation with CoC Board.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare Bonus Points

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3A-1.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project—Leveraging Housing Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.a.	

Is your CoC applying for a new PSH or RRH project(s) that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-1a.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project—Leveraging Housing Commitment. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.a.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the organization(s) that provided the subsidies or subsidized housing units for the proposed new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project(s).

1.	Private organizations	No
2.	State or local government	No
3.	Public Housing Agencies, including use of a set aside or limited preference	No
4.	Faith-based organizations	No
5.	Federal programs other than the CoC or ESG Programs	Yes

3A-2.	New PSH/RRH Project—Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	

Is your CoC applying for a new PSH or RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-2a.	Formal Written Agreements–Value of Commitment–Project Restrictions. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	

1.	Did your CoC obtain a formal written agreement that includes: (a) the project name; (b) value of the commitment; and (c) specific dates that healthcare resources will be provided (e.g., 1-year, term of grant, etc.)?	Yes
2.	Is project eligibility for program participants in the new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and not restricted by the health care service provider?	Yes

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
IHN PSH FY21 New	PSH	42	Both
BHS RRH FY21 New	RRH	43	Healthcare
TH RRH FY21 New	RRH	44	Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? IHN PSH FY21 New

2. Select the new project type: PSH

3. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 42

4. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? BHS RRH FY21 New

2. Select the new project type: RRH

3. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 43

4. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? TH RRH FY21 New

2. Select the new project type: RRH

3. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 44

4. 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.r.	

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs—New Projects.	
	NOFO Section 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 2,000 characters)

not applicable

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
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3C-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes. You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

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

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| 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 2,000 characters)

not applicable

4A. DV Bonus Application

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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 prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported. Please only use zip files if necessary.

Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.

Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.

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).

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-14. CE Assessment Tool	Yes	CE Assessment Tools	11/09/2021
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	11/09/2021
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA - Moving On P...	11/09/2021
1E-1. Local Competition Announcement	Yes	Public Posting - ...	11/10/2021
1E-2. Project Review and Selection Process	Yes	Project Review an...	11/09/2021
1E-5. Public Posting–Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Public Posting - ...	11/09/2021
1E-5a. Public Posting–Projects Accepted	Yes	Public Posting - ...	11/09/2021
1E-6. Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	11/11/2021
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	11/11/2021
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: CE Assessment Tools

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Homeless Preference

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Document Description: PHA - Moving On Preference

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Document Description: Public Posting - Local Competition
Announcement

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Document Description: Project Review and Selection Process

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Submission Summary

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

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Submission Summary	No Input Required



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1C-14. CE Assessment Tools

Attachment Guide

Phase 1: Homelessness Prevention – Shelter Diversion

- A. STEH Targeted Shelter Diversion Eligibility Screening (Page 2)
- B. Youth Shelter Diversion Screening Tool (Page 3-6)
 - Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project

Phase 2: Coordinated Access to CoC and ESG Housing

- C. Coordinated Assessment Tool: Vulnerability Index - Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) for Individuals (P. 7-17)
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- E. Coordinated Assessment Tool: Transition Age Youth - Vulnerability Index - Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) for Youth (P. 31 – 43)

Phase 3: Coordinated Exit and Move-On

- F. Coordinated Exit: CMHA HCV Homeless Preference Referral Form (P. 44 – 45)

STEH Targeted Shelter Diversion Eligibility Screening

Public ID:		Date:	
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Homelessness Prevention Minimum Eligibility
<p>Household must meet all of the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> At imminent risk of homelessness: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Losing primary nighttime residence within 21 days ✓ No subsequent residence identified ✓ Lacks financial resources /support networks needed to obtain other housing <input type="checkbox"/> Income below 30% AMI <input type="checkbox"/> Currently living in Hamilton County <input type="checkbox"/> Must have place to stay while working with program to secure other housing <input type="checkbox"/> Is willing to participate in case management <input type="checkbox"/> Verified there is not an active homeless certificate, shelter stay, HPRP assistance, or shelter diversion assistance in the past 12 months

A. Household Income (Check ONE that applies to the household.)																			
<input type="checkbox"/> No Income.....10 points <input type="checkbox"/> Income at or below 15% AMI.....5 points Chart is income per month	SCORE (0-10):																		
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B. Re-Housing Challenge Factors (Check all that apply to any adult household member.)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Eviction in last five years.....3 points <input type="checkbox"/> Convictions likely to impact housing (drug, sex crime, arson, etc).....3 points	SCORE (0-6):

C. High Risk of Homelessness Factors (Check all that apply to any adult household member.)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Have stayed/slept in two or more places in last 30 days.....10 points <input type="checkbox"/> Have not been employed in last 6 months or are currently receiving SSDI/ SSI for self or minor child5 points <input type="checkbox"/> Have children under two years of age and/or pregnant.....5 points <input type="checkbox"/> No high school diploma/ GED.....5 points <input type="checkbox"/> Have 4 or more total household members.....5 points <input type="checkbox"/> Head of household is age 24 or under.....5 points	SCORE (0-35):

C. Eligibility Determination	
<input type="checkbox"/> Approved: score of 23 points or more <input type="checkbox"/> Not Approved	TOTAL SCORE (0-51):

Staff Signature	Date
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Override Approval I approve override for this household. **Justification is attached.**

Public ID: _____

Assessor: _____

Date: _____

DIVERSION SCREENING

1. Where did you sleep last night?

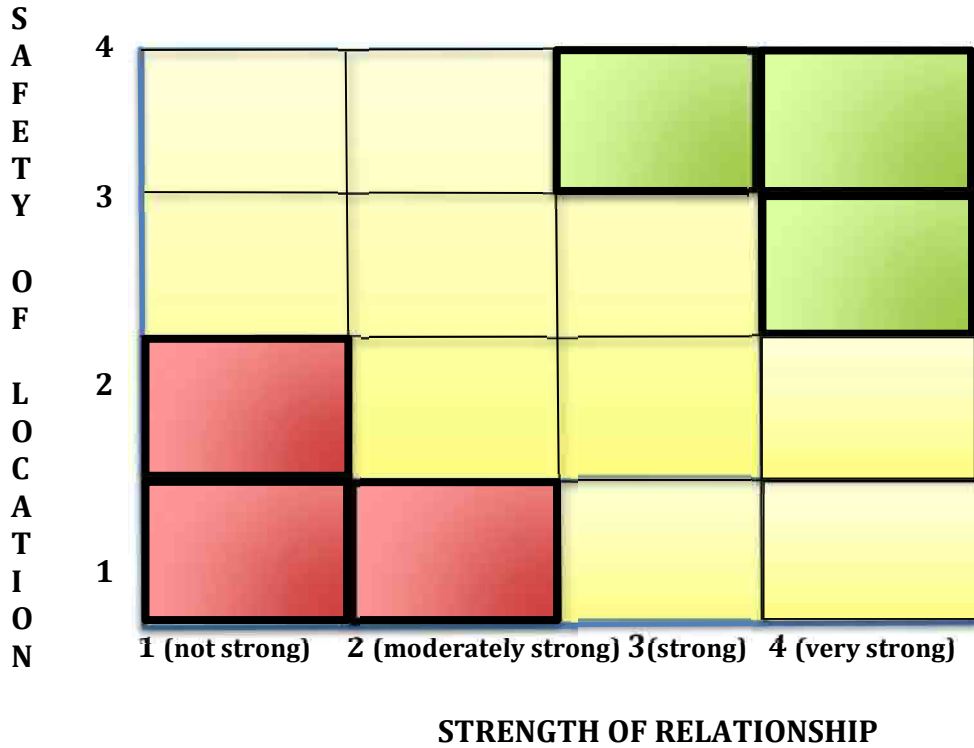
2. What issues exist with you remaining in your current housing situation? How can those issues be resolved?

3. Is it possible/safe to stay in your current housing unit? What resources would you need to do that?

4. What other housing options do you have for the next days or weeks?

Diversion is appropriate for youth. Continue on to page 2.

Diversion is not appropriate for youth. Begin shelter intake.



Name: _____

Contact Info: _____

CM Contacted: _____

Name: _____

Contact Info: _____

CM contacted: _____

Name: _____

Contact Info: _____

CM contacted: _____

Name: _____

Contact Info: _____

CM contacted: _____

Will having a youth stay with me jeopardize my current housing stability? _____

Youth can stay in my residence for _____ (days/weeks/months)

Youth will connect with Youth Outreach Program _____

DIVERSION PROVIDER INTERVIEW FORM – YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM

I can provide youth with the following (check all that apply):

- A bed to sleep in
- Running water
- Access to bathroom
- Access to shower
- Access to Breakfast
- Access to Lunch
- Access to Dinner
- Access to Laundry
- Access to internet
- Access to computer
- Transportation
- Help with job search assistance
- Help with finding an apartment
- Help with re-enrolling in school/applying to college
- Help with daily living skills (cooking, budgeting, paying bills, house cleaning)

I need assistance with the following:

Rental Assistance Plan: _____

Utilities Assistance Plan: _____

Money for groceries Plan: _____

Grocery Assistance Plan: _____

Assistance with communication / talking without arguing
Plan: _____

Getting approval from landlord/parent/property owner to have youth stay with me
Plan: _____

What would need to change in order for the youth to stay with me indefinitely:

YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM - CASE PLAN CONFERENCING TOOL

Date of Meeting: _____

Diversion Provider

I will provide:

I will receive assistance with:

Youth will leave house by _____ into _____

Support Provider

Name: _____

Organization: _____

I will provide the following:

Name: _____

Organization: _____

I will provide the following:

Youth Case Plan

I will do the following:

I will need assistance with:

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_____	_____
In what language do you feel best able to express yourself? _____	
Age	Social Security Number
_____	_____
<small>LAST 4 DIGITS OF</small>	Consent to participate
	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

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SCORE:

A. History of Housing and Homelessness

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- Shelters
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- Outdoors**
- Other (specify):**

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SCORE:

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SCORE:

B. Risks

4. In the past six months, how many times have you...

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SCORE:

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IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR RISK OF HARM.

SCORE:

7. Do you have any legal stuff going on right now that may result in you being locked up, having to pay fines, or that make it more difficult to rent a place to live? Y N Refused

IF "YES," THEN SCORE 1 FOR LEGAL ISSUES.

SCORE:

8. Does anybody force or trick you to do things that you do not want to do? Y N Refused

9. Do you ever do things that may be considered to be risky like exchange sex for money, run drugs for someone, have unprotected sex with someone you don't know, share a needle, or anything like that? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR RISK OF EXPLOITATION.

SCORE:

C. Socialization & Daily Functioning

10. Is there any person, past landlord, business, bookie, dealer, or government group like the IRS that thinks you owe them money? Y N Refused

11. Do you get any money from the government, a pension, an inheritance, working under the table, a regular job, or anything like that? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO QUESTION 10 OR "NO" TO QUESTION 11, THEN SCORE 1 FOR MONEY MANAGEMENT.

SCORE:

12. Do you have planned activities, other than just surviving, that make you feel happy and fulfilled? Y N Refused

IF "NO," THEN SCORE 1 FOR MEANINGFUL DAILY ACTIVITY.

SCORE:

13. Are you currently able to take care of basic needs like bathing, changing clothes, using a restroom, getting food and clean water and other things like that? Y N Refused

IF "NO," THEN SCORE 1 FOR SELF-CARE.

SCORE:

14. Is your current homelessness in any way caused by a relationship that broke down, an unhealthy or abusive relationship, or because family or friends caused you to become evicted? Y N Refused

IF "YES," THEN SCORE 1 FOR SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS.

SCORE:

D. Wellness

15. Have you ever had to leave an apartment, shelter program, or other place you were staying because of your physical health? Y N Refused
16. Do you have any chronic health issues with your liver, kidneys, stomach, lungs or heart? Y N Refused
17. If there was space available in a program that specifically assists people that live with HIV or AIDS, would that be of interest to you? Y N Refused
18. Do you have any physical disabilities that would limit the type of housing you could access, or would make it hard to live independently because you'd need help? Y N Refused
19. When you are sick or not feeling well, do you avoid getting help? Y N Refused
20. *FOR FEMALE RESPONDENTS ONLY:* Are you currently pregnant? Y N N/A or Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH.

SCORE:

21. Has your drinking or drug use led you to being kicked out of an apartment or program where you were staying in the past? Y N Refused
22. Will drinking or drug use make it difficult for you to stay housed or afford your housing? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR SUBSTANCE USE.

SCORE:

23. Have you ever had trouble maintaining your housing, or been kicked out of an apartment, shelter program or other place you were staying, because of:
- a) A mental health issue or concern? Y N Refused
- b) A past head injury? Y N Refused
- c) A learning disability, developmental disability, or other impairment? Y N Refused
24. Do you have any mental health or brain issues that would make it hard for you to live independently because you'd need help? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR MENTAL HEALTH.

SCORE:

IF THE RESPONENT SCORED 1 FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH AND 1 FOR SUBSTANCE USE AND 1 FOR MENTAL HEALTH, SCORE 1 FOR TRI-MORBIDITY.

SCORE:

25. Are there any medications that a doctor said you should be taking that, for whatever reason, you are not taking? Y N Refused

26. Are there any medications like painkillers that you don't take the way the doctor prescribed or where you sell the medication? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, SCORE 1 FOR MEDICATIONS. **SCORE:**

27. **YES OR NO:** Has your current period of homelessness been caused by an experience of emotional, physical, psychological, sexual, or other type of abuse, or by any other trauma you have experienced? Y N Refused

IF "YES", SCORE 1 FOR ABUSE AND TRAUMA. **SCORE:**

Scoring Summary

DOMAIN	SUBTOTAL	RESULTS
PRE-SURVEY	/1	Score: Recommendation: 0-3: no housing intervention 4-7: an assessment for Rapid Re-Housing 8+: an assessment for Permanent Supportive Housing/Housing First
A. HISTORY OF HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS	/2	
B. RISKS	/4	
C. SOCIALIZATION & DAILY FUNCTIONS	/4	
D. WELLNESS	/6	
GRAND TOTAL:	/17	

Follow-Up Questions

On a regular day, where is it easiest to find you and what time of day is easiest to do so?	place: _____ time: _____ or Morning/Afternoon/Evening/Night
Is there a phone number and/or email where someone can safely get in touch with you or leave you a message?	phone: (____) _____ - _____ email: _____
Ok, now I'd like to take your picture so that it is easier to find you and confirm your identity in the future. May I do so?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Refused

Communities are encouraged to think of additional questions that may be relevant to the programs being operated or your specific local context. This may include questions related to:

- military service and nature of discharge
- ageing out of care
- mobility issues
- legal status in country
- income and source of it
- current restrictions on where a person can legally reside
- children that may reside with the adult at some point in the future
- safety planning

Appendix A: About the VI-SPDAT

The HEARTH Act and federal regulations require communities to have an assessment tool for coordinated entry - and the VI-SPDAT and SPDAT meet these requirements. Many communities have struggled to comply with this requirement, which demands an investment of considerable time, resources and expertise. Others are making it up as they go along, using "gut instincts" in lieu of solid evidence. Communities need practical, evidence-informed tools that enhance their ability to satisfy federal regulations and quickly implement an effective approach to access and assessment. The VI-SPDAT is a first-of-its-kind tool designed to fill this need, helping communities end homelessness in a quick, strategic fashion.

The VI-SPDAT

The VI-SPDAT was initially created by combining the elements of the Vulnerability Index which was created and implemented by Community Solutions broadly in the 100,000 Homes Campaign, and the SPDAT Prescreen Instrument that was part of the Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool. The combination of these two instruments was performed through extensive research and development, and testing. The development process included the direct voice of hundreds of persons with lived experience.

The VI-SPDAT examines factors of current vulnerability and future housing stability. It follows the structure of the SPDAT assessment tool, and is informed by the same research backbone that supports the SPDAT - almost 300 peer reviewed published journal articles, government reports, clinical and quasi-clinical assessment tools, and large data sets. The SPDAT has been independently tested, as well as internally reviewed. The data overwhelmingly shows that when the SPDAT is used properly, housing outcomes are better than when no assessment tool is used.

The VI-SPDAT is a triage tool. It highlights areas of higher acuity, thereby helping to inform the type of support and housing intervention that may be most beneficial to improve long term housing outcomes. It also helps inform the order - or priority - in which people should be served. The VI-SPDAT does not make decisions; it informs decisions. The VI-SPDAT provides data that communities, service providers, and people experiencing homelessness can use to help determine the best course of action next.

Version 2

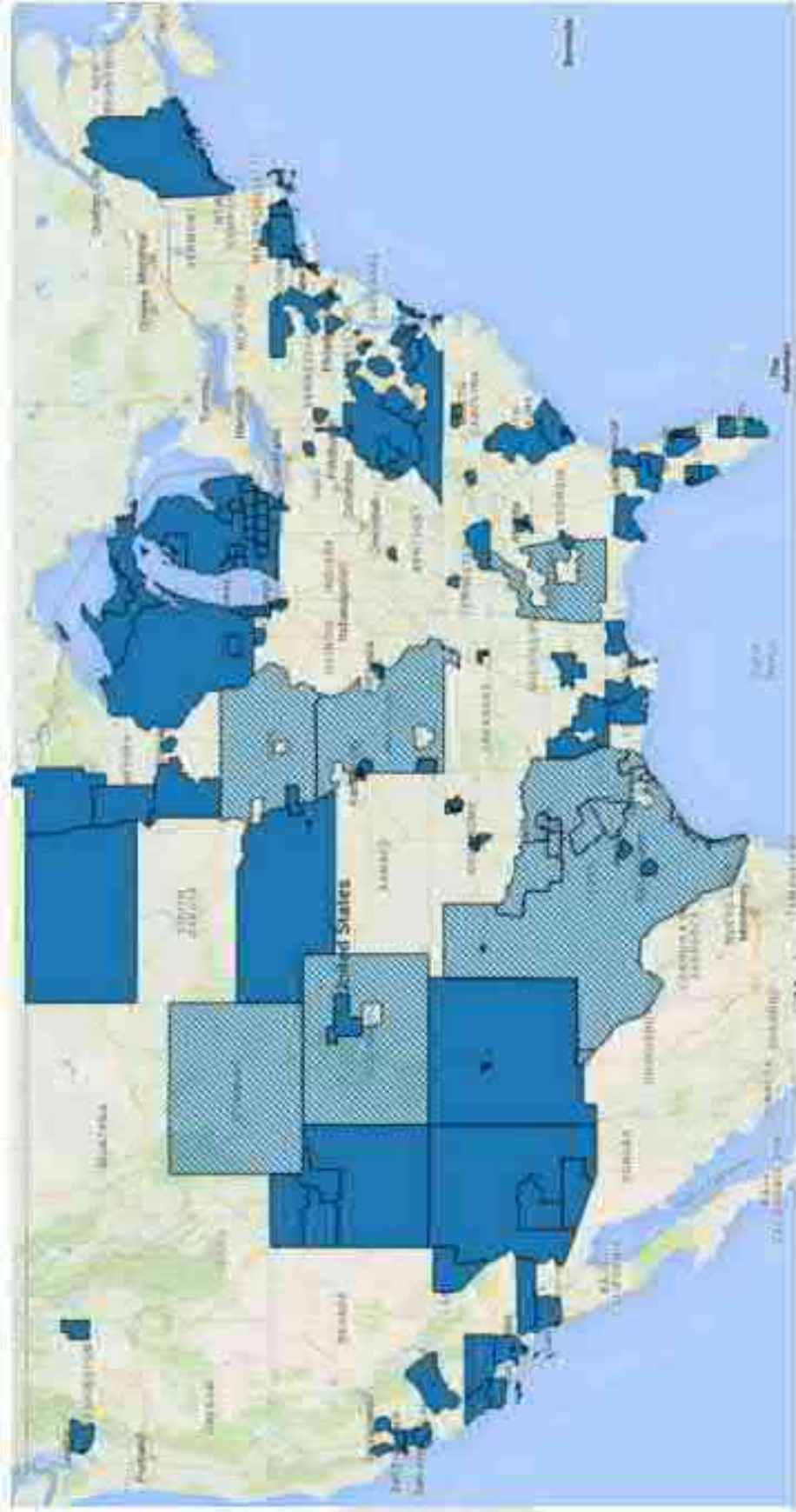
Version 2 builds upon the success of Version 1 of the VI-SPDAT with some refinements. Starting in August 2014, a survey was launched of existing VI-SPDAT users to get their input on what should be amended, improved, or maintained in the tool. Analysis was completed across all of these responses. Further research was conducted. Questions were tested and refined over several months, again including the direct voice of persons with lived experience and frontline practitioners. Input was also gathered from senior government officials that create policy and programs to help ensure alignment with guidelines and funding requirements.

You will notice some differences in Version 2 compared to Version 1. Namely:

- it is shorter, usually taking less than 7 minutes to complete;
- subjective elements through observation are now gone, which means the exact same instrument can be used over the phone or in-person;
- medical, substance use, and mental health questions are all refined;
- you can now explicitly see which component of the full SPDAT each VI-SPDAT question links to; and,
- the scoring range is slightly different (Don't worry, we can provide instructions on how these relate to results from Version 1).

Appendix B: Where the VI-SPDAT is being used in the United States

Since the VI-SPDAT is provided completely free of charge, and no training is required, any community is able to use the VI-SPDAT without the explicit permission of Community Solutions or OrgCode Consulting, Inc. As a result, the VI-SPDAT is being used in more communities than we know of. It is also being used in Canada and Australia.



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A partial list of continua of care (CoCs) in the US where we know the VI-SPDAT is being used includes:

- Alabama**
 - Parts of Alabama Balance of State
- Arizona**
 - Statewide
- California**
 - San Jose/Santa Clara City & County
 - San Francisco
 - Oakland/Alameda County
 - Sacramento City & County
 - Richmond/Contra Costa County
 - Watsonville/Santa Cruz City & County
 - Fresno/Madera County
 - Napa City & County
 - Los Angeles City & County
 - San Diego
 - Santa Maria/Santa Barbara County
 - Bakersfield/Kern County
 - Pasadena
 - Riverside City & County
 - Glendale
 - San Luis Obispo County
- Colorado**
 - Metropolitan Denver Homeless Initiative
 - Parts of Colorado, Balance of State
- Connecticut**
 - Hartford
 - Bridgeport/Saratford/Fairfield
- Connecticut, Balance of State**
 - Norwalk/Fairfield County
 - Stamford/Greenwich
 - City of Waterbury
- District of Columbia**
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- Florida**
 - Sarasota/Bradenton/Mantatee/Sarasota Counties
 - Tampa/Hillsborough County
 - St. Petersburg/Clearwater/Largo/Pinellas County
 - Tallahassee/Leon County
 - Orlando/Orange/Osceola/Seminole Counties
 - Gainesville/Alachua - Putnam Counties
 - Jacksonville-Duval - Clay Counties
 - Palm Bay/Melbourne/Brevard County
 - Ocala/Marion County
 - Miami/Dade County
 - West Palm Beach/Palm Beach County
- Georgia**
 - Atlanta County
 - Fulton County
 - Columbus-Muscogee/Russell County
 - Marietta/Cobb County
 - DeKalb County
- Hawaii**
 - Honolulu
- Illinois**
 - Rockford/Winneshago - Boone Counties
 - Waukegan (North Chicago)/Lake County
 - Chicago
 - Cook County
- Iowa**
 - Parts of Iowa Balance of State
- Kansas**
 - Kansas City/Wyandotte County
- Kentucky**
 - Louisville/Jefferson County
- Louisiana**
 - Lafayette/Acadiana
 - Shreveport/Bossier/Harrington
 - New Orleans/Jefferson Parish
 - Baton Rouge
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 - Lafayette
- Massachusetts**
 - Cape Cod Islands
 - Springfield/Holyoke/Chicopee/Westfield/Hampden County
- Maryland**
 - Baltimore City
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- Maine**
 - Statewide
- Michigan**
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- Minnesota**
 - Minneapolis/Heenon County
 - Northwest Minnesota
 - Morristown/West Central Minnesota
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- Missouri**
 - St. Louis County
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 - Parts of Missouri, Balance of State
- Mississippi**
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- North Carolina**
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- Texas**
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 - Texas Balance of State
 - Amarillo
 - Wichita Falls/Wise, Palo Pinto, Wichita, Archer Counties
 - Bryan/College Station/Brazos Valley
 - Beaumont/Port Arthur/South East Texas
- Utah**
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Basic Information

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	_____	_____
	In what language do you feel best able to express yourself? _____	
	Age	Social Security Number <small>LAST 4 DIGITS OF</small>
	_____	_____
	Consent to participate	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
PARENT 2	First Name	Nickname
	_____	_____
	In what language do you feel best able to express yourself? _____	
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	Consent to participate	
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IF EITHER HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD IS 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, THEN SCORE 1.		
		SCORE:

Children

1. How many children under the age of 18 are currently with you? _____ Refused
2. How many children under the age of 18 are not currently with your family, but you have reason to believe they will be joining you when you get housed? _____ Refused
3. **IF HOUSEHOLD INCLUDES A FEMALE:** Is any member of the family currently pregnant? Y N Refused
4. Please provide a list of children’s names and ages:

First Name

Age

IF THERE IS A SINGLE PARENT WITH 2+ CHILDREN, AND/OR A CHILD AGED 11 OR YOUNGER, AND/OR A CURRENT PREGNANCY, THEN SCORE 1 FOR FAMILY SIZE. **SCORE:**

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A. History of Housing and Homelessness

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IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR RISK OF HARM.

SCORE:

11. Do you or anyone in your family have any legal stuff going on right now that may result in them being locked up, having to pay fines, or that make it more difficult to rent a place to live? Y N Refused

IF "YES," THEN SCORE 1 FOR LEGAL ISSUES.

SCORE:

12. Does anybody force or trick you or anyone in your family to do things that you do not want to do? Y N Refused
13. Do you or anyone in your family ever do things that may be considered to be risky like exchange sex for money, run drugs for someone, have unprotected sex with someone they don't know, share a needle, or anything like that? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR RISK OF EXPLOITATION.

SCORE:

C. Socialization & Daily Functioning

14. Is there any person, past landlord, business, bookie, dealer, or government group like the IRS that thinks you or anyone in your family owe them money? Y N Refused

15. Do you or anyone in your family get any money from the government, a pension, an inheritance, working under the table, a regular job, or anything like that? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO QUESTION 14 OR "NO" TO QUESTION 15, THEN SCORE 1 FOR MONEY MANAGEMENT. **SCORE:**

16. Does everyone in your family have planned activities, other than just surviving, that make them feel happy and fulfilled? Y N Refused

IF "NO," THEN SCORE 1 FOR MEANINGFUL DAILY ACTIVITY. **SCORE:**

17. Is everyone in your family currently able to take care of basic needs like bathing, changing clothes, using a restroom, getting food and clean water and other things like that? Y N Refused

IF "NO," THEN SCORE 1 FOR SELF-CARE. **SCORE:**

18. Is your family's current homelessness in any way caused by a relationship that broke down, an unhealthy or abusive relationship, or because other family or friends caused your family to become evicted? Y N Refused

IF "YES," THEN SCORE 1 FOR SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS. **SCORE:**

D. Wellness

19. Has your family ever had to leave an apartment, shelter program, or other place you were staying because of the physical health of you or anyone in your family? Y N Refused

20. Do you or anyone in your family have any chronic health issues with your liver, kidneys, stomach, lungs or heart? Y N Refused

21. If there was space available in a program that specifically assists people that live with HIV or AIDS, would that be of interest to you or anyone in your family? Y N Refused

22. Does anyone in your family have any physical disabilities that would limit the type of housing you could access, or would make it hard to live independently because you'd need help? Y N Refused

23. When someone in your family is sick or not feeling well, does your family avoid getting medical help? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH. **SCORE:**

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FAMILIES

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24. Has drinking or drug use by you or anyone in your family led your family to being kicked out of an apartment or program where you were staying in the past? Y N Refused

25. Will drinking or drug use make it difficult for your family to stay housed or afford your housing? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR SUBSTANCE USE.

SCORE:

26. Has your family ever had trouble maintaining your housing, or been kicked out of an apartment, shelter program or other place you were staying, because of:

a) A mental health issue or concern? Y N Refused

b) A past head injury? Y N Refused

c) A learning disability, developmental disability, or other impairment? Y N Refused

27. Do you or anyone in your family have any mental health or brain issues that would make it hard for your family to live independently because help would be needed? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR MENTAL HEALTH.

SCORE:

28. IF THE FAMILY SCORED 1 EACH FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH, SUBSTANCE USE, AND MENTAL HEALTH: Does any single member of your household have a medical condition, mental health concerns, **and** experience with problematic substance use? Y N N/A or Refused

IF "YES", SCORE 1 FOR TRI-MORBIDITY.

SCORE:

29. Are there any medications that a doctor said you or anyone in your family should be taking that, for whatever reason, they are not taking? Y N Refused

30. Are there any medications like painkillers that you or anyone in your family don't take the way the doctor prescribed or where they sell the medication? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, SCORE 1 FOR MEDICATIONS.

SCORE:

31. YES OR NO: Has your family's current period of homelessness been caused by an experience of emotional, physical, psychological, sexual, or other type of abuse, or by any other trauma you or anyone in your family have experienced? Y N Refused

IF "YES", SCORE 1 FOR ABUSE AND TRAUMA.

SCORE:

E. Family Unit

32. Are there any children that have been removed from the family by a child protection service within the last 180 days? Y N Refused
33. Do you have any family legal issues that are being resolved in court or need to be resolved in court that would impact your housing or who may live within your housing? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, SCORE 1 FOR FAMILY LEGAL ISSUES.

SCORE:

34. In the last 180 days have any children lived with family or friends because of your homelessness or housing situation? Y N Refused
35. Has any child in the family experienced abuse or trauma in the last 180 days? Y N Refused
36. **IF THERE ARE SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN:** Do your children attend school more often than not each week? Y N N/A or Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF QUESTIONS 34 OR 35, OR "NO" TO QUESTION 36, SCORE 1 FOR NEEDS OF CHILDREN.

SCORE:

37. Have the members of your family changed in the last 180 days, due to things like divorce, your kids coming back to live with you, someone leaving for military service or incarceration, a relative moving in, or anything like that? Y N Refused
38. Do you anticipate any other adults or children coming to live with you within the first 180 days of being housed? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, SCORE 1 FOR FAMILY STABILITY.

SCORE:

39. Do you have two or more planned activities each week as a family such as outings to the park, going to the library, visiting other family, watching a family movie, or anything like that? Y N Refused
40. After school, or on weekends or days when there isn't school, is the total time children spend each day where there is no interaction with you or another responsible adult...
- a) 3 or more hours per day for children aged 13 or older? Y N Refused
- b) 2 or more hours per day for children aged 12 or younger? Y N Refused
41. **IF THERE ARE CHILDREN BOTH 12 AND UNDER or 13 AND OVER:** Do your older kids spend 2 or more hours on a typical day helping their younger sibling(s) with things like getting ready for school, helping with homework, making them dinner, bathing them, or anything like that? Y N N/A or Refused

IF "NO" TO QUESTION 39, OR "YES" TO ANY OF QUESTIONS 40 OR 41, SCORE 1 FOR PARENTAL ENGAGEMENT.

SCORE:

Scoring Summary

DOMAIN	SUBTOTAL	RESULTS
PRE-SURVEY	/2	Score: Recommendation: 0-3 no housing intervention 4-8 an assessment for Rapid Re-Housing 9+ an assessment for Permanent Supportive Housing/Housing First
A. HISTORY OF HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS	/2	
B. RISKS	/4	
C. SOCIALIZATION & DAILY FUNCTIONS	/4	
D. WELLNESS	/6	
E. FAMILY UNIT	/4	
GRAND TOTAL:	/22	

Follow-Up Questions

On a regular day, where is it easiest to find you and what time of day is easiest to do so?	place: _____ time: ____ : ____ or Morning/Afternoon/Evening/Night
Is there a phone number and/or email where someone can safely get in touch with you or leave you a message?	phone: (____) _____ - _____ email: _____
Ok, now I'd like to take your picture so that it is easier to find you and confirm your identity in the future. May I do so?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Refused

Communities are encouraged to think of additional questions that may be relevant to the programs being operated or your specific local context. This may include questions related to:

- military service and nature of discharge
- ageing out of care
- mobility issues
- legal status in country
- income and source of it
- current restrictions on where a person can legally reside
- children that may reside with the adult at some point in the future
- safety planning

Appendix A: About the VI-SPDAT

The HEARTH Act and federal regulations require communities to have an assessment tool for coordinated entry - and the VI-SPDAT and SPDAT meet these requirements. Many communities have struggled to comply with this requirement, which demands an investment of considerable time, resources and expertise. Others are making it up as they go along, using "gut instincts" in lieu of solid evidence. Communities need a practical, evidence-informed way to satisfy federal regulations while quickly implementing an effective approach to access and assessment. The VI-SPDAT is a first-of-its-kind tool designed to fill this need, helping communities end homelessness in a quick, strategic fashion.

The VI-SPDAT

The VI-SPDAT was initially created by combining the elements of the Vulnerability Index which was created and implemented by Community Solutions broadly in the 100,000 Homes Campaign, and the SPDAT Prescreen Instrument that was part of the Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool. The combination of these two instruments was performed through extensive research and development, and testing. The development process included the direct voice of hundreds of persons with lived experience.

The VI-SPDAT examines factors of current vulnerability and future housing stability. It follows the structure of the SPDAT assessment tool, and is informed by the same research backbone that supports the SPDAT - almost 300 peer reviewed published journal articles, government reports, clinical and quasi-clinical assessment tools, and large data sets. The SPDAT has been independently tested, as well as internally reviewed. The data overwhelmingly shows that when the SPDAT is used properly, housing outcomes are better than when no assessment tool is used.

The VI-SPDAT is a triage tool. It highlights areas of higher acuity, thereby helping to inform the type of support and housing intervention that may be most beneficial to improve long term housing outcomes. It also helps inform the order - or priority - in which people should be served. The VI-SPDAT does not make decisions; it informs decisions. The VI-SPDAT provides data that communities, service providers, and people experiencing homelessness can use to help determine the best course of action next.

Version 2

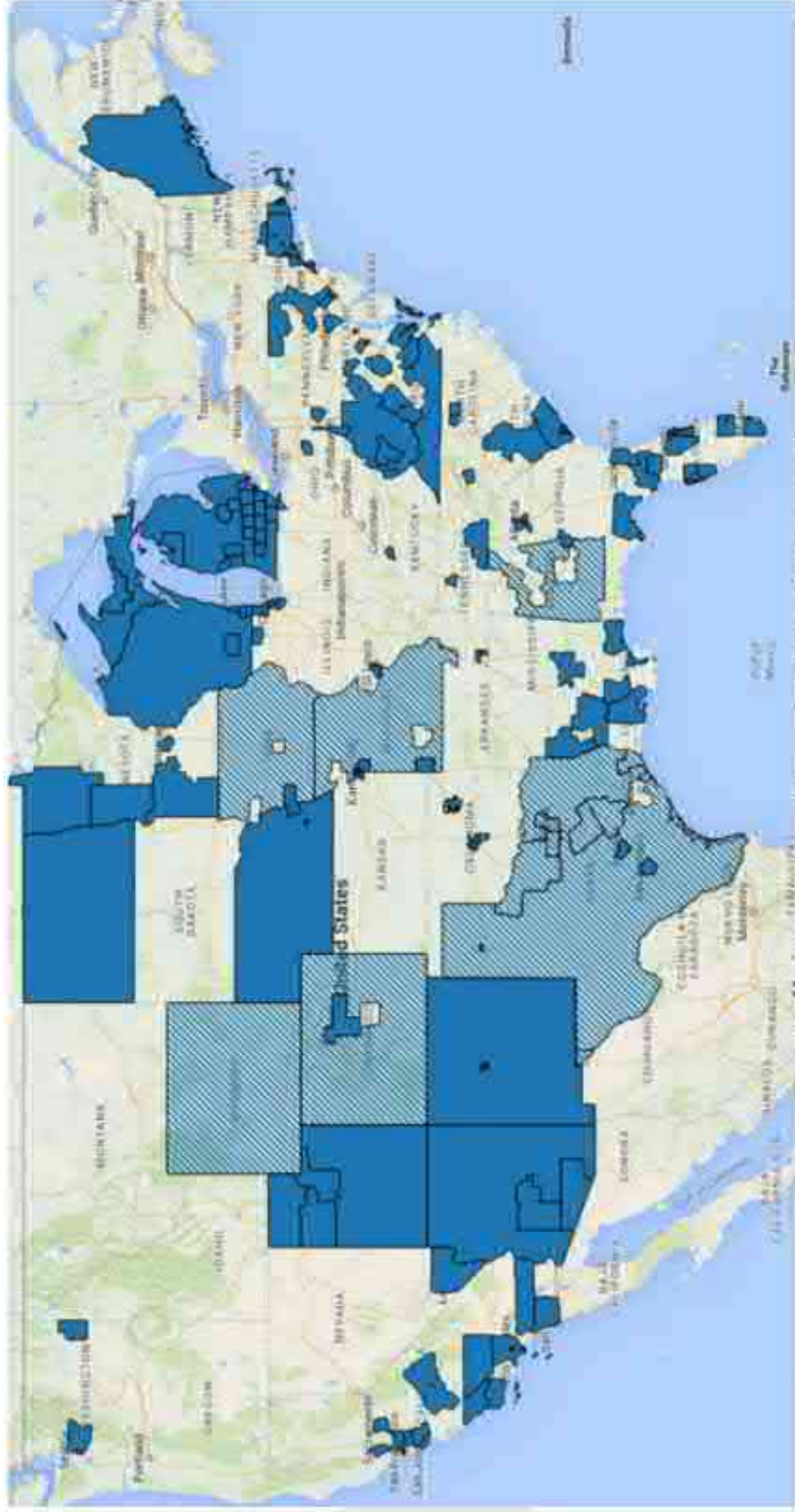
Version 2 builds upon the success of Version 1 of the VI-SPDAT with some refinements. Starting in August 2014, a survey was launched of existing VI-SPDAT users to get their input on what should be amended, improved, or maintained in the tool. Analysis was completed across all of these responses. Further research was conducted. Questions were tested and refined over several months, again including the direct voice of persons with lived experience and frontline practitioners. Input was also gathered from senior government officials that create policy and programs to help ensure alignment with guidelines and funding requirements.

You will notice some differences in Version 2 compared to Version 1. Namely:

- it is shorter, usually taking less than 7 minutes to complete;
- subjective elements through observation are now gone, which means the exact same instrument can be used over the phone or in-person;
- medical, substance use, and mental health questions are all refined;
- you can now explicitly see which component of the full SPDAT each VI-SPDAT question links to; and,
- the scoring range is slightly different (Don't worry, we can provide instructions on how these relate to results from Version 1).

Appendix B: Where the VI-SPDAT is being used in the United States

Since the VI-SPDAT is provided completely free of charge, and no training is required, any community is able to use the VI-SPDAT without the explicit permission of Community Solutions or OrgCode Consulting, Inc. As a result, the VI-SPDAT is being used in more communities than we know of. It is also being used in Canada and Australia.



A partial list of continua of care (CoCs) in the US where we know the VI-SPDAT is being used includes:

- Alabama, Balance of State
- Arizona
- Statewide
- California
 - San Jose/Santa Clara City & County
 - San Francisco
 - Oakland/Alameda County
 - Sacramento City & County
 - Richmond/Contra Costa County
 - Watsonville/Santa Cruz City & County
 - Fresno/Madera County
 - Napa City & County
 - Los Angeles City & County
 - San Diego
 - Santa Maria/Santa Barbara County
 - Bakersfield/Kern County
 - Pasadena
 - Riverside City & County
 - Glendale
 - San Luis Obispo County
- Colorado
 - Metropolitan Denver Homeless Initiative
 - Parts of Colorado, Balance of State
- Connecticut
 - Hartford
 - Bridgeport/Stratford/Fairfield
- Connecticut, Balance of State
- Norwalk/Fairfield County
- Stamford/Greenwich
- City of Waterbury

District of Columbia

- District of Columbia

Florida

- Sarasota/Bradenton/Mantatee/Sarasota Counties
- Tampa/Hillsborough County
- St. Petersburg/Clearwater/Largo/Pinellas County
- Tallahassee/Leon County
- Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties
- Gainesville/Alachua, Putnam Counties
- Jacksonville-Duval, Clay Counties
- Palm Bay/Melbourne/Broward County
- Ocala/Marion County
- Miami/Dade County
- West Palm Beach/Palm Beach County

Georgia

- Atlanta County
- Fulton County
- Columbus-Muscogee/Russell County
- Marietta/Cobb County
- DeKalb County

Hawaii

- Honolulu

Illinois

- Rockford/Winnebago, Boone Counties
- Waukegan/North Chicago/Lake County
- Chicago
- Cook County

Iowa

- Parts of Iowa, Balance of State

Kansas

- Kansas City/Wyandotte County

Kentucky

- Louisville/Jefferson County

Louisiana

- Lafayette/Acadiana
- Shreveport/Bossier/Northwest
- New Orleans/Jefferson Parish
- Baton Rouge
- Alexandria/Central Louisiana CoC

Massachusetts

- Cape Cod Islands
- Springfield/Holyoke/Chicopee/Westfield/Hampden County

Maryland

- Baltimore City
- Montgomery County

Maine

- Statewide

Michigan

- Statewide

Minnesota

- Minneapolis/Hennepin County
- Northwest Minnesota
- Moorhead/West Central Minnesota
- Southwest Minnesota

Missouri

- St. Louis County
- St. Louis City
- Joplin/Jasper, Newton Counties

- Kansas City/Independence/Lee's Summit/Jackson County
- Parts of Missouri, Balance of State

Mississippi

- Jackson/Rankin, Madison Counties

- Gulf Port/Gulf Coast Regional

North Carolina

- Winston-Salem/Forsyth County
- Asheville/Buncombe County
- Greensboro/High Point

North Dakota

- Statewide

Nebraska

- Statewide

New Mexico

- Statewide

Nevada

- Las Vegas/Clark County

New York

- New York City
- Yonkers/Mount Vernon/New Rochelle/Westchester County

Ohio

- Toledo/Lucas County
- Canton/Massillon/Alliance/Stark County

Oklahoma

- Tulsa City & County/Broken Arrow

- Oklahoma City

- Norman/Cleveland County

Pennsylvania

- Philadelphia
- Lower Merion/Norristown/Abington/Montgomery County
- Allentown/Northeast Pennsylvania
- Lancaster City & County
- Bristol/Bensalem/Bucks County
- Pittsburgh/McKeesport/Penn Hills/Allegheny County

Rhode Island

- Statewide

South Carolina

- Charleston/Low Country
- Columbia/Midlands

Tennessee

- Chattanooga/Southeast Tennessee
- Memphis/Shelby County
- Nashville/Davidson County

Texas

- San Antonio/Bexar County
- Austin/Travis County
- Dallas City & County/Irving
- Fort Worth/Arlington/Fairfax County
- El Paso City and County
- Waco/McLennan County
- Texas Balance of State
- Amarillo
- Wichita Falls/Wise, Palo Pinto, Wichita, Archer Counties
- Bryan/College Station/Brazos Valley
- Beaumont/Port Arthur/South East Texas

Utah

- Statewide

Virginia

- Richmond/Henrico, Chesterfield, Hanover Counties
- Roanoke City & County/Salem
- Virginia Beach
- Portsmouth
- Virginia Balance of State
- Arlington County

Washington

- Seattle/King County
- Spokane City & County

Wisconsin

- Statewide

West Virginia

- Statewide

Wyoming

- Wyoming, Statewide is in the process of implementing

**Transition Age Youth -
Vulnerability Index -
Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool
(TAY-VI-SPDAT)**

“Next Step Tool for Homeless Youth”

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Welcome to the SPDAT Line of Products

The Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (SPDAT) has been around in various incarnations for over a decade, before being released to the public in 2010. Since its initial release, the use of the SPDAT has been expanding exponentially and is now used in over one thousand communities across the United States, Canada, and Australia.

More communities using the tool means there is an unprecedented demand for versions of the SPDAT, customized for specific client groups or types of users. With the release of SPDAT V4, there have been more current versions of SPDAT products than ever before.

VI-SPDAT Series

The Vulnerability Index – Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) was developed as a pre-screening tool for communities that are very busy and do not have the resources to conduct a full SPDAT assessment for every client. It was made in collaboration with Community Solutions, creators of the Vulnerability Index, as a brief survey that can be conducted to quickly determine whether a client has high, moderate, or low acuity. The use of this survey can help prioritize which clients should be given a full SPDAT assessment first. Because it is a self-reported survey, no special training is required to use the VI-SPDAT.

Current versions available:

- VI-SPDAT V 2.0
- Family VI-SPDAT V 2.0
- Next Step Tool for Homeless Youth V 1.0

All versions are available online at

www.orgcode.com/products/vi-spdatt/

SPDAT Series

The Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (SPDAT) was developed as an assessment tool for front-line workers at agencies that work with homeless clients to prioritize which of those clients should receive assistance first. The SPDAT tools are also designed to help guide case management and improve housing stability outcomes. They provide an in-depth assessment that relies on the assessor's ability to interpret responses and corroborate those with evidence. As a result, this tool may only be used by those who have received proper, up-to-date training provided by OrgCode Consulting, Inc. or an OrgCode certified trainer.

Current versions available:

- SPDAT V 4.0 for Individuals
- F-SPDAT V 2.0 for Families
- Y-SPDAT V 1.0 for Youth

Information about all versions is available online at

www.orgcode.com/products/spdat/

SPDAT Training Series

To use the SPDAT assessment product, training by OrgCode or an OrgCode certified trainer is required. We provide training on a wide variety of topics over a variety of mediums.

The full-day in-person SPDAT Level 1 training provides you the opportunity to bring together as many people as you want to be trained for one low fee. The webinar training allows for a maximum of 15 different computers to be logged into the training at one time. We also offer online courses for individuals that you can do at your own speed.

The training gives you the manual, case studies, application to current practice, a review of each component of the tool, conversation guidance with prospective clients – and more!

Current SPDAT training available:

- Level 0 SPDAT Training: VI-SPDAT for Frontline Workers
- Level 1 SPDAT Training: SPDAT for Frontline Workers
- Level 2 SPDAT Training: SPDAT for Supervisors
- Level 3 SPDAT Training: SPDAT for Trainers

Other related training available:

- Excellence in Housing-Based Case Management
- Coordinated Access & Common Assessment
- Motivational Interviewing
- Objective-Based Interactions

More information about SPDAT training, including pricing, is available online at

<http://www.orgcode.com/product-category/training/spdat/>

The TAY-VI-SPDAT – The Next Step Tool for Homeless Youth

OrgCode Consulting, Inc. and Community Solutions joined forces with the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) to combine the best parts of products and expertise to create one streamlined triage tool designed specifically for youth aged 24 or younger.

Administration

Interviewer's Name	Agency
_____	_____
Survey Date	
DD/MM/YYYY ____/____/____	

Opening Script

Every assessor in your community regardless of organization completing the VI-SPDAT should use the same introductory script. In that script you should highlight the following information:

- the name of the assessor and their affiliation (organization that employs them, volunteer as part of a Point in Time Count, etc.)
- the purpose of the VI-SPDAT being completed
- that it usually takes less than 7 minutes to complete
- that only "Yes," "No," or one-word answers are being sought
- that any question can be skipped or refused
- where the information is going to be stored
- that if the participant does not understand a question that clarification can be provided
- the importance of relaying accurate information to the assessor and not feeling that there is a correct or preferred answer that they need to provide, nor information they need to conceal

Basic Information

First Name	Nickname
_____	_____
In what language do you feel best able to express yourself? _____	
<small>LAST 4 DIGITS OF</small>	
Social Security Number	Consent to participate
_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

IF THE PERSON IS 17 YEARS OF AGE OR LESS, THEN SCORE 1.

SCORE:

A. History of Housing and Homelessness

1. Where do you sleep most frequently? (check one)

- Shelters Couch surfing Other (specify): _____
 Transitional Housing Outdoors
 Safe Haven Refused

IF THE PERSON ANSWERS ANYTHING OTHER THAN "SHELTER", "TRANSITIONAL HOUSING", OR "SAFE HAVEN", THEN SCORE 1. **SCORE:**

2. How long has it been since you lived in permanent stable housing? _____ Refused

3. In the last three years, how many times have you been homeless? _____ Refused

IF THE PERSON HAS EXPERIENCED 1 OR MORE CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF HOMELESSNESS, AND/OR 4+ EPISODES OF HOMELESSNESS, THEN SCORE 1. **SCORE:**

B. Risks

4. In the past six months, how many times have you...

- a) Received health care at an emergency department/room? _____ Refused
 b) Taken an ambulance to the hospital? _____ Refused
 c) Been hospitalized as an inpatient? _____ Refused
 d) Used a crisis service, including sexual assault crisis, mental health crisis, family/intimate violence, distress centers and suicide prevention hotlines? _____ Refused
 e) Talked to police because you witnessed a crime, were the victim of a crime, or the alleged perpetrator of a crime or because the police told you that you must move along? _____ Refused
 f) Stayed one or more nights in a holding cell, jail, prison or juvenile detention, whether it was a short-term stay like the drunk tank, a longer stay for a more serious offence, or anything in between? _____ Refused

IF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS EQUALS 4 OR MORE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE USE. **SCORE:**

5. Have you been attacked or beaten up since you've become homeless? Y N Refused

6. Have you threatened to or tried to harm yourself or anyone else in the last year? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR RISK OF HARM. **SCORE:**

7. Do you have any legal stuff going on right now that may result in you being locked up, having to pay fines, or that make it more difficult to rent a place to live? Y N Refused
8. Were you ever incarcerated when younger than age 18? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR LEGAL ISSUES.

SCORE:

9. Does anybody force or trick you to do things that you do not want to do? Y N Refused
10. Do you ever do things that may be considered to be risky like exchange sex for money, food, drugs, or a place to stay, run drugs for someone, have unprotected sex with someone you don't know, share a needle, or anything like that? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR RISK OF EXPLOITATION.

SCORE:

C. Socialization & Daily Functioning

11. Is there any person, past landlord, business, bookie, dealer, or government group like the IRS that thinks you owe them money? Y N Refused
12. Do you get any money from the government, an inheritance, an allowance, working under the table, a regular job, or anything like that? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO QUESTION 11 OR "NO" TO QUESTION 12, THEN SCORE 1 FOR MONEY MANAGEMENT.

SCORE:

13. Do you have planned activities, other than just surviving, that make you feel happy and fulfilled? Y N Refused

IF "NO," THEN SCORE 1 FOR MEANINGFUL DAILY ACTIVITY.

SCORE:

14. Are you currently able to take care of basic needs like bathing, changing clothes, using a restroom, getting food and clean water and other things like that? Y N Refused

IF "NO," THEN SCORE 1 FOR SELF-CARE.

SCORE:

15. Is your current lack of stable housing...

- a) Because you ran away from your family home, a group home or a foster home? Y N Refused
- b) Because of a difference in religious or cultural beliefs from your parents, guardians or caregivers? Y N Refused
- c) Because your family or friends caused you to become homeless? Y N Refused
- d) Because of conflicts around gender identity or sexual orientation? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS.

SCORE:

- e) Because of violence at home between family members? Y N Refused
- f) Because of an unhealthy or abusive relationship, either at home or elsewhere? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR ABUSE/TRAUMA.

SCORE:

D. Wellness

- 16. Have you ever had to leave an apartment, shelter program, or other place you were staying because of your physical health? Y N Refused
- 17. Do you have any chronic health issues with your liver, kidneys, stomach, lungs or heart? Y N Refused
- 18. If there was space available in a program that specifically assists people that live with HIV or AIDS, would that be of interest to you? Y N Refused
- 19. Do you have any physical disabilities that would limit the type of housing you could access, or would make it hard to live independently because you'd need help? Y N Refused
- 20. When you are sick or not feeling well, do you avoid getting medical help? Y N Refused
- 21. Are you currently pregnant, have you ever been pregnant, or have you ever gotten someone pregnant? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH.

SCORE:

22. Has your drinking or drug use led you to being kicked out of an apartment or program where you were staying in the past? Y N Refused
23. Will drinking or drug use make it difficult for you to stay housed or afford your housing? Y N Refused
24. If you've ever used marijuana, did you ever try it at age 12 or younger? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR SUBSTANCE USE.

SCORE:

25. Have you ever had trouble maintaining your housing, or been kicked out of an apartment, shelter program or other place you were staying, because of:
- a) A mental health issue or concern? Y N Refused
- b) A past head injury? Y N Refused
- c) A learning disability, developmental disability, or other impairment? Y N Refused
26. Do you have any mental health or brain issues that would make it hard for you to live independently because you'd need help? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN SCORE 1 FOR MENTAL HEALTH.

SCORE:

IF THE RESPONENT SCORED 1 FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH AND 1 FOR SUBSTANCE USE AND 1 FOR MENTAL HEALTH, SCORE 1 FOR TRI-MORBIDITY.

SCORE:

27. Are there any medications that a doctor said you should be taking that, for whatever reason, you are not taking? Y N Refused
28. Are there any medications like painkillers that you don't take the way the doctor prescribed or where you sell the medication? Y N Refused

IF "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, SCORE 1 FOR MEDICATIONS.

SCORE:

Scoring Summary

DOMAIN	SUBTOTAL	RESULTS
PRE-SURVEY	/1	Score: Recommendation: 0-3: no moderate or high intensity services be provided at this time 4-7: assessment for time-limited supports with moderate intensity 8+: assessment for long-term housing with high service intensity
A. HISTORY OF HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS	/2	
B. RISKS	/4	
C. SOCIALIZATION & DAILY FUNCTIONS	/5	
D. WELLNESS	/5	
GRAND TOTAL:	/17	

Follow-Up Questions

On a regular day, where is it easiest to find you and what time of day is easiest to do so?	place: _____ time: ____ : ____ or Morning/Afternoon/Evening/Night
Is there a phone number and/or email where someone can get in touch with you or leave you a message?	phone: (____) _____ - _____ email: _____
Ok, now I'd like to take your picture so that it is easier to find you and confirm your identity in the future. May I do so?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Refused

Communities are encouraged to think of additional questions that may be relevant to the programs being operated or your specific local context. This may include questions related to:

- military service and nature of discharge
- ageing out of care
- mobility issues
- legal status in country
- income and source of it
- current restrictions on where a person can legally reside
- children that may reside with the youth at some point in the future
- safety planning

Appendix A: About the TAY-VI-SPDAT

The HEARTH Act and federal regulations require communities to have an assessment tool for coordinated entry - and the VI-SPDAT and SPDAT meet these requirements. Many communities have struggled to comply with this requirement, which demands an investment of considerable time, resources and expertise. Others are making it up as they go along, using "gut instincts" in lieu of solid evidence. Communities need practical, evidence-informed tools that enhance their ability to satisfy federal regulations and quickly implement an effective approach to access and assessment. The VI-SPDAT is a first-of-its-kind tool designed to fill this need, helping communities end homelessness in a quick, strategic fashion.

The VI-SPDAT

The VI-SPDAT was initially created by combining the elements of the Vulnerability Index which was created and implemented by Community Solutions broadly in the 100,000 Homes Campaign, and the SPDAT Prescreen Instrument that was part of the Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool. The combination of these two instruments was performed through extensive research and development, and testing. The development process included the direct voice of hundreds of persons with lived experience.

The VI-SPDAT examines factors of current vulnerability and future housing stability. It follows the structure of the SPDAT assessment tool, and is informed by the same research backbone that supports the SPDAT - almost 300 peer reviewed published journal articles, government reports, clinical and quasi-clinical assessment tools, and large data sets. The SPDAT has been independently tested, as well as internally reviewed. The data overwhelmingly shows that when the SPDAT is used properly, housing outcomes are better than when no assessment tool is used.

The VI-SPDAT is a triage tool. It highlights areas of higher acuity, thereby helping to inform the type of support and housing intervention that may be most beneficial to improve long term housing outcomes. It also helps inform the order - or priority - in which people should be served. The VI-SPDAT does not make decisions; it informs decisions. The VI-SPDAT provides data that communities, service providers, and people experiencing homelessness can use to help determine the best course of action next.

The Youth - Transition Age Youth Tool from CSH

Released in May 2013, the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) partnered with Dr. Eric Rice, Assistant Professor at the University of Southern California (USC) School of Social Work, to develop a triage tool that targets homeless Transition Age Youth (TAY) for permanent supportive housing. It consists of six items associated with long-term homelessness (five or more years) among transition-aged youth (age 18-24).

Version 2 of the VI-SPDAT

Version 2 builds upon the success of Version 1 of the VI-SPDAT with some refinements. Starting in August 2014, a survey was launched of existing VI-SPDAT users to get their input on what should be amended, improved, or maintained in the tool.

Analysis was completed across all of these responses. Further research was conducted. Questions were tested and refined over several months, again including the direct voice of persons with lived experience and frontline practitioners. Input was also gathered from senior government officials that create policy and programs to help ensure alignment with guidelines and funding requirements.

The TAY-VI-SPDAT – The Next Step Tool for Homeless Youth

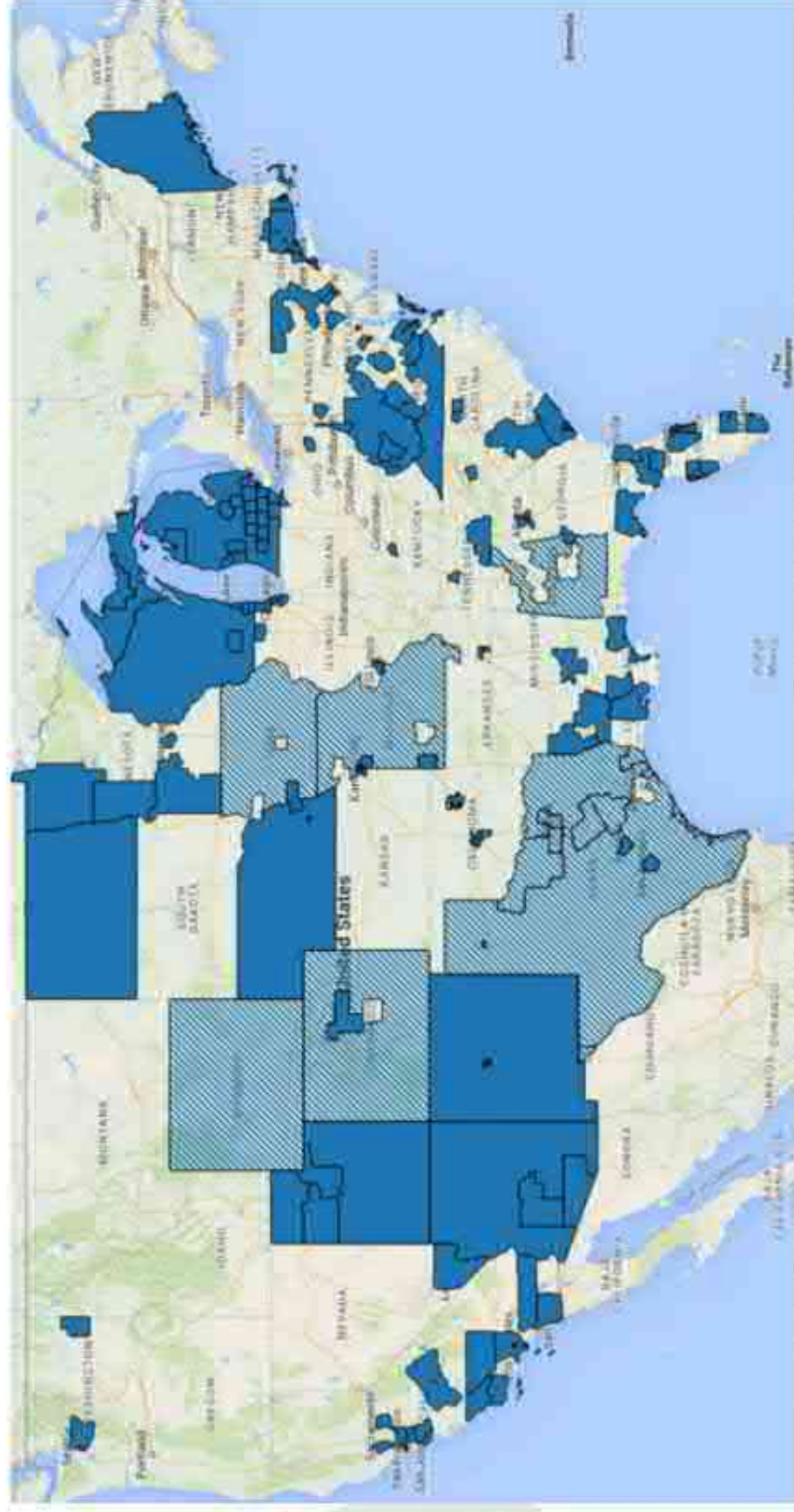
One piece of feedback was the growing concern that youth tended to score lower on the VI-SPDAT, since the Vulnerability Index assesses risk of mortality which is less prevalent among younger populations. So, in version 2 of the VI-SPDAT, OrgCode Consulting, Inc. and Community Solutions joined forces with CSH to combine the best parts of the TAY, the VI, and the SPDAT to create one streamlined triage tool designed specifically for youth aged 24 or younger.

If you are familiar with the VI-SPDAT, you will notice some differences in the TAY-VI-SPDAT compared to VI-SPDAT version 1. Namely:

- it is shorter, usually taking less than 7 minutes to complete;
- subjective elements through observation are now gone, which means the exact same instrument can be used over the phone or in-person;
- medical, substance use, and mental health questions are all refined;
- you can now explicitly see which component of the full SPDAT each VI-SPDAT question links to; and,
- the scoring range is slightly different (Don't worry, we can provide instructions on how these relate to results from Version 1).

Appendix B: Where the VI-SPDAT is being used in the United States

Since the VI-SPDAT is provided completely free of charge, and no training is required, any community is able to use the VI-SPDAT without the explicit permission of Community Solutions or OrgCode Consulting, Inc. As a result, the VI-SPDAT is being used in more communities than we know of. It is also being used in Canada and Australia.



NEXT STEP TOOL FOR HOMELESS YOUTH

A partial list of continua of care (CoCs) in the US where we know the VI-SPDAT is being used includes:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alabama <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parts of Alabama, Balance of State Arizona <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Statewide California <ul style="list-style-type: none"> San Jose/Santa Clara City & County San Francisco Oakland/Alameda County Sacramento City & County Richmond/Contra Costa County Waltonville/Santa Cruz City & County Fresno/Madera County Napa City & County Los Angeles City & County, San Diego Santa Maria/Santa Barbara County Bakersfield/Kern County Pasadena Riveridge City & County Glendale San Luis Obispo County Colorado <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metropolitan Denver Homeless Initiative Parts of Colorado, Balance of State Connecticut <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hartford Bridgeport/Stamford/Fairfield Connecticut, Balance of State Norwalk/Fairfield County Stamford/Greenwich City of Waterbury 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> District of Columbia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> District of Columbia Florida <ul 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Asheville/Buncombe County Greensboro/High Point 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Dakota <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Statewide Nebraska <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Statewide New Mexico <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Statewide Nevada <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Las Vegas/Clark County New York <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New York City Yonkers/Mount Vernon/New Rochelle/Westchester County Ohio <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toledo/Lucas County Canton/Massillon/Alliance/Stark County Oklahoma <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tulsa City & County/Broken Arrow Oklahoma City Norman/Cleveland County Pennsylvania <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Philadelphia Lower Merion/Norristown/Abington/Montgomery County Allentown/Northeast Pennsylvania Lancaster City & County Bristol/Bensalem/Bucks County Pittsburgh/McKeesport/Penn Hills/Allegheny County Rhode Island <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Statewide South Carolina <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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HCV REFERRAL

Assessment Date	11/08/2021 
Case manager name:	<hr/>
Household is ready to exit CoC housing program	Select
Household is stabilized in services	Select
Client housed date:	<hr/> 

ELIGIBILITY

Has anyone in the household been evicted from housing for drug related or criminal activity in the past 3 years?	Select
Has anyone in the household have any convictions for manufacture or production of methamphetamine?	Select
Is anyone in the household required to register as a sex offender	Select
Does anyone in the household owe money to ANY subsidized housing in any state?	Select
Has anyone in the household been evicted from public housing in the past 12 months?	Select
Does anyone in the household have any criminal history other than traffic violations within the past 3 years?	Select
Is a current police check for all adults in the household from the Sheriff's department included in the application?	Select

STABILITY

Current housing situation:	Select
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Income from any source

WHAT SERVICES ARE THE CLIENT STABILIZED IN?

Housing

Employment

Income

Child Care

Transportation

Mental Health

Substance Abuse

Other (state in notes)

WHAT ARE THE CLIENT'S CURRENT BARRIERS?

Housing

Employment

Income

Child Care

Transportation

Legal

Mental Health

Substance Abuse

Other (state in notes)

Most recent acuity score: _____

Photo ID included: Select

Birth certificates for all household members included: Select

Social Security cards for all household members included: Select

Lease Status Select

Notes:

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Referral status Select

Date of status update __/__/__ 

Verification Status Select

Date of application status update __/__/__ 

Briefing date __/__/__ 

Notes:

SAVE

CANCEL (/CLIENT/74704/ASSESSMENT/LIST)



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Guide

1. Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy 2021
2. Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority Administrative Plan: Local Preferences 2021-2022



ADMISSIONS & CONTINUED OCCUPANCY POLICY

Effective: 07/01/2021

Applicant's household or persons accompanying them to the CMHA offices to refrain from acting or speaking in an abusive or threatening manner toward CMHA representatives and others on the CMHA premises. This behavior includes, but is not limited to, taunting, sending threatening emails or voice mail messages, physical assault, and other violent or aggressive actions directed towards CMHA representatives and any attempt or damage caused to CMHA property. Applicant's failure to comply with this provision will result in the application being denied.

E. The Preference System

Qualifying for a preference does not guarantee admission. CMHA's local preferences will be fully described below. CMHA has adopted local preferences in order to ensure that its housing resources are utilized to their maximum effect within the community. Preferences are used to establish the order of placement on the waiting list. Every applicant must still meet CMHA's Resident Selection Criteria (described later in this policy) before being offered a unit.

1. When selecting a family for a unit with accessible features, CMHA will give a preference to applicant families with disabilities who can benefit most from the unit's features. First preference will be given to current resident families needing a transfer to an accessible unit, and second preference will be given to applicant families. If no family needing accessible features can be found for a unit with accessible features, CMHA will house a family that does not need the unit features. This housing offer is subject to the requirement in Section III - Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan under which a non-disabled family in an accessible unit can be required to move so that a family needing the unit features can be housed.
2. Police officers and their families who may not otherwise be eligible for occupancy in public housing may be admitted in order to increase the presence of security for residents in a CMHA community.
3. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy, each tenant living in a property at the time CMHA takes legal title to the property will have the right to become a public housing tenant in the dwelling unit the tenant occupies on the date CMHA takes legal title, provided (1) the tenant family income is within the income limits for admission to the public housing program on the day the tenant family signs the public housing lease; and (2) the tenant family is determined to be eligible based on other CMHA admission criteria; and the tenant's household composition meets CMHA guidelines.
4. Preferences will be granted to applicants who are otherwise qualified and who, at the time of moving onto the site-based waiting list and meet the definitions of the preferences described below.

F. Local Preferences and Unit Selection

1. **Site-based Waiting List Choice:** Local preferences will be used in conjunction with CMHA’s site based waiting list(s). Applicants may choose as many sites as they would like for placement on its site-based waiting list.
2. **Local Preference and Points Allocation:** The local preferences in effect are as follows:

Preference	Points
Victims of involuntary displacement by government agency or natural disaster – These individuals will supersede the point system and move to the top of the waiting list due to the exigent situation. These will also include individuals who are participants in the Housing Choice Voucher Program that move from their HCV subsidized unit/HCV participant due to the unit’s failed HQS and/or abatement from the program and individuals who are in RAD converted projects and must move due to unit rehabilitation/ demolition.	32 Points
Victims of domestic violence - referral from YWCA, Women Helping Women, or Third-Party Social Service Agency	9 Points
Victims of domestic violence – Self certification only	4 Points
Referral from Local Homeless Partners or Third-Party Certification	4 Points
COVID-19 Impacted Applicant – Self certification only	4 Points
Veteran preference	9 Points
Full-time students (Head/Co-Head of Household with 3rd party verification from the school)	3 Points
Disabled Families or Elderly	3 Points
Family Unification (see below/to be defined)	2 Points
Good Neighbor Program Completion	2 Points
Youths aging out of foster care who are between the ages of 18-24.	2 Points

3. **Definitions of Preferences:**

- a. **Definition of Homeless:** An individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning:
 - (1) **Sleeping in a place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation**
 - (2) **Or Living in a shelter (designated to provide temporary living arrangements)**

(3) Or exiting an institution with no subsequent residence identified where they resided for 90 days or less AND were residing in emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering institution

(4) Temporarily/Transient Accommodations provided on a temporary basis to keep the individual family from the falling into to foregoing categories.

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b. Definition of Veteran: In the selection of tenants for dwelling units, CMHA shall give preference, (as among applicants equally in need and eligible for occupancy of the dwelling unit), to families of veterans and persons serving in the active military or naval service of the United States, including families of deceased veterans or deceased persons who were so serving at the time of death. For purposes of the preference, "Veteran" means either of the following:

(1) A person who has served in the active military or naval service of the United States and who was discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable;

(2) A person who served as a member of the United States merchant marine and to whom either of the following applies:

(a) The person has an honorable report of separation from active duty military service, form DD214 or DD215.

(b) The person served in the United States merchant marine between December 7, 1941, and December 31, 1946, and died on active duty while serving in a war zone during that period of service.

(c) "United States merchant marine" includes the United States army transport service and the United States naval transport service.

c. Family Reunification: the term "family reunification" as used this preference section is defined to describe a variety of programs that are intended to provide services to children and families who are experiencing serious problems that lead to the placement of children in foster care or otherwise result in the dissolution of the family unit or families who are at risk of homelessness.

d. Good Neighbor Program: Completion of CMHA's Good Neighbor Program. The Good Neighbor program is a voluntary challenge program designed to educate applicants about CMHA housing and the aspects of life management. This program does not exclude the applicant from attending-viewing the New Resident Orientation and completing the acknowledgement certification.

Housing Choice Voucher Program

Administrative Plan

July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

CHAPTER 4

ESTABLISHING PREFERENCES AND MAINTAINING THE WAIT LIST

[24 CFR Part 5, Subpart D; 982.54(d)(1), 982.204, 982.205, 982.206]

PHILOSOPHY

It is CMHA's objective to ensure that families are placed in the proper order on the wait list and selected from the wait list for admissions in accordance with the policies in this Administrative Plan. By maintaining an accurate wait list, CMHA will be able to perform the activities which ensure that an adequate pool of qualified applicants will be available so that program funds are used in a timely manner.

A. WAIT LIST POLICY [24 CFR 982.204]

CMHA uses a wait list for admission to its Housing Choice Voucher Tenant-Based Assistance Program. CMHA also maintains a wait list for each Project Based Voucher Contract.

Except for Special Admissions, Ports and applicants for Project-Based Vouchers, applicants will be selected from CMHA HCV wait list in accordance with policies and preferences and income targeting requirements defined in this Administrative Plan. For Special Admissions, each agency that is authorized to refer families for the vouchers for their program will determine the preference among their pool of applicants.

CMHA will maintain information that permits proper selection from the wait list.

The wait list contains the following information for each applicant listed:

Applicant name(s);

Family unit size (number of bedrooms per CMHA subsidy standards);

Date and time of application;

Qualification for any local preference;

Racial or ethnic designation of the head of household;

Annual (gross) family income; and

Number of persons in family.

B. LOCAL PREFERENCES [24 CFR 982.207]

CMHA will offer public notice when changing its preference system and the notice will be publicized using the same guidelines as those for opening and closing the wait list. Applicants must claim eligible preference(s) at the time of application to the wait list.

Except for Special Admissions, applicants for Housing Choice Voucher Program assistance will be taken from the Housing Choice Voucher Program wait list in order of the following local preferences:

- Families that have been designated as eligible for assistance under HUD's Disaster Housing Assistance Program (DHAP). **50 points
- Referrals of disabled persons referred by Living Arrangements for the Developmentally Disabled (LADD) up to 150 referrals. ** 35 points
- Referrals of disabled persons referred by the Center for Independent Living Options (CILO) up to 75 referrals. **35 points
- HUD funded Family Unification Program (FUP) Voucher. **35 points
- Canceled voucher preference for applicant families whose vouchers were recalled due to insufficient funding. **75 points
- Displaced preference for voucher families who have been terminated from the program as a result of insufficient funding. * * 80 points
- Displaced preference for Asset Management/LIPH families in a hard to house situation, RAD conversion of AM/LIPH unit or due to demo/disposition of units. **80 points
- Referral from Asset Management/LIPH when a family or individual cannot be housed because of extenuating circumstances. ** 80 points
- Referrals for Temporary and/or Permanent Relocation assistance from Asset Management Services, RAD or Non-Rad units. **80 points
- Referral from Strategies to End Homelessness up to 1150 referrals. ** 30 points
- Veteran preference. 35 points
- Youths aging out of foster care age 18-24: Youth who can verify that they were residents of a state-run foster care system within twelve months of the onset of adulthood or emancipation up to 100 referrals. ** 30 points
- Referral of persons evicted from market rate housing up to 50 referrals. ** 30 points
- Mainstream Preference - Referrals or direct applications from families who are composed of one or more non-elderly person with disabilities (which may include additional members who are not non-elderly persons with disabilities) who are:
 - Transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings
 - At serious risk of institutionalization
 - Currently experiencing homelessness
 - Previously experienced homelessness **AND** currently a client in a permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing project or at risk of experiencing homelessness up to referrals.

CMHA will admit families who qualify under the Extremely Low Income limit to meet the income-targeting requirement, regardless of preference.

- Foster Youth Independence Initiative: The population eligible to be assisted with funding under this notice are youth certified by Ohio Jobs and Family Services as meeting the following conditions:
 - o Has attained at least 18 years and not more than 24 years of age;
 - o Left foster care, or will leave foster care within 90 days, in accordance with a transition plan described in section 475(5)(H) of the Social Security Act at age 16 or older; **and**
 - o Is homeless^[1] or is at risk of becoming homeless^[2]. ** 40 points

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Referrals will be accepted from CMHA Special Admissions, Mainstream, Asset Management/LIPH, Asset Management Services, Relocation, DHAP, HUD funded FUP, Youths Aging Out of Foster Care FUP, Foster Youth Independence Initiative, LADD, HUD VASH, **Strategies to End Homelessness, CILO and for regardless of whether a family is on the regular voucher wait list, regardless of whether the regular CMHA voucher wait list is open or closed, consistent with 24 CFR 982.206 (c).

C. SPECIAL ADMISSIONS [24 CFR 982.54(d)(e), 982.203]

CMHA admits a limited number of families under a Special Admissions procedure. Special Admissions families will be admitted outside of the regular wait list process. They do not have to qualify for any preferences, nor are they required to be on the program wait list. CMHA maintains separate records of these admissions.

The following are examples of types of program funding that may be designated by HUD for families living in a specified unit:

A family displaced because of demolition or disposition of a public or housing project;

A family residing in a multifamily rental housing project when HUD sells, forecloses or demolishes the project;

For housing covered by the Low Income Housing Preservation and Resident Home-ownership Act of 1990;

A family residing in a CMHA owned property converted to RAD under Choice Mobility;

A family residing in a project covered by a Project-Based Housing Choice Voucher Program HAP Contract at the end of the initial HAP Lease/Contract term; and

A non-purchasing family residing in a HOPE 1 or HOPE 2 project.

Special Admissions Programs, subject to funding availability, are:

Local preferences will be used to select families from the wait list. Households may qualify for more than one preference and will receive the points for each. CMHA has selected the following system to apply local preferences:

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G. FINAL VERIFICATION OF PREFERENCES [24 CFR 982.207]

CMHA will verify that a family claiming an applicant preference qualifies for the preference based on the family’s circumstances.

The family must also qualify for the claimed preference(s) at the time of application to the wait list.

If verification results in a change of preference status, the applicant will be notified of their failure to qualify for the preference. The preference will be removed and the family placed back on the wait list in the appropriate order.

H. Special Programs

CMHA will maintain a separate wait list for its Moderate Rehab, each Project Based Voucher Project, RAD Choice Mobility and HUD VASH programs. Referrals will be received for these programs in accordance with program regulations. Applicants will be ranked according to date and time of referral.

Choice Mobility Wait List: If the Voucher Inventory Turnover or Project Turnover Cap is reached, CMHA will create and maintain a waiting list in the order in which the requests from eligible households were received. Families will be issued vouchers in a ratio of up to 5 requests pulled per 100 families drawn from the HCV Tenant Based wait list.

PBV to Voucher Wait List: Requests will be maintained according to date and time of voucher request from eligible households. Families will be issued vouchers in a ratio of up to 5 requests pulled per 100 families drawn from the HCV Tenant Based wait list.

RAD to Tenant Based Assistance: Residents under the RAD PBRA provisions electing to move with a tenant based voucher, within the later of: (a) 24 months from date of execution of the HAP or (b) 24 months after the



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1C-7 PHA - Moving On Preference

Attachment Guide

1. MOU between Strategies to End Homeless and Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority
 - MOU for EHV's including priority for CoC participants exiting through Moving On program.



Memorandum of Understanding

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) has been created and entered into on July 6, 2021 between the following parties:

PHA: Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA), 16237 Western Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45214

And

CoC: Strategies To End Homelessness (STEH), 2368 Victory Pkwy #600, Cincinnati, OH 45206

For The Administration of the Emergency Housing Vouchers.

I. Introduction

The Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program is available through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Through EHV, HUD is providing 70,000 housing choice vouchers to local Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) in order to assist individuals and families who are:

- Homeless,
- At risk of homelessness,
- Fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking, or
- Were recently homeless or have a high risk of housing instability.

EHVs are tenant-based rental assistance under section 8(o) of the United States Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437f(o)). HUD is establishing an alternative requirement under which the PHA must enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the CoC to establish a partnership for the administration of the EHV's.

- a. CMHA and STEH are commitment to administering the EHV's in accordance with all program requirements set forth by HUD in Notice PIH 2021-15 (HA).
- b. CMHA and STEH, mutually establishes a goal to fully utilize the initial award of EHV within 6 months of the effective date of award.
- c. CMHA has identified Tyler Rasmussen and STEH has identified Tia Alexander as the point of contacts from each agency for the referrals and administration of the EHV program.
- d. Identification of staff position at the CMHA and STEH who will serve as the lead EHV liaisons.



Lead HCV Liaison:

Tyler Rasmussen, Assistant HCV Program Director

Responsibilities of the PHA EHV liaison is to work with CoC to accept the direct referrals of the EHV and maintain the wait list.

Lead CoC Liaison:

Tia Alexander, Project Manager

Responsibilities of the CoC EHV liaison is to work with PHA to make the direct referrals of qualified applicants as defined below.

II. Define the populations eligible for EHV assistance to be referred by CoC.

a. Individuals and families who are homeless: The meaning of “homeless” is as such term is defined in section 103(a) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11302(a)), which is codified in HUD’s Continuum of Care Program regulations at 24 CFR 578.3 and reads as follows: Homeless means: (1) An individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning: (i) An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground; (ii) An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, State, or local government programs for low-income individuals); or (iii) An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution. (2) An individual or family who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence, provided that: (i) The primary nighttime residence will be lost within 14 days of the date of application for homeless assistance; (ii) No subsequent residence has been identified; and (iii) The individual or family lacks the resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, faith-based or other social networks, needed to obtain other permanent housing. (3) Unaccompanied youth under 25 years of age, or families with children and youth, who do not otherwise qualify as homeless under this definition, but who: (i) Are defined as homeless under section 387 of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (42 U.S.C. 5732a), section 637 of the Head Start Act (42 U.S.C. 9832), section 41403 of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (42 U.S.C. 14043e-2), section 330(h) of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 254b(h)), section 3 of the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (7 U.S.C. 2012), section 17(b) of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 (42 U.S.C. 1786(b)), or section 725 of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11434a); (ii) Have not had a lease, ownership interest, or occupancy agreement in permanent housing at any time during the 60 days immediately preceding the date of application for homeless assistance; (iii) Have experienced persistent instability as measured by two moves or more during the 60-day period immediately preceding the date of applying for homeless assistance; and (iv) Can be expected to continue in such status for an extended period of time because of chronic disabilities; chronic physical health or mental health conditions; substance addiction; histories



of domestic violence or childhood abuse (including neglect); the presence of a child or youth with a disability; or two or more barriers to employment, which include the lack of a high school degree or General Education Development (GED), illiteracy, low English proficiency, a history of incarceration or detention for criminal activity, and a history of unstable employment.

b. Individuals or families who are at-risk of homelessness: The meaning of "at-risk of homelessness" is as such term is defined in section 401(1) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11360(1)), which is codified in HUD's Continuum of Care Program regulations at 24 CFR 578.3 and reads as follows: At risk of homelessness. (1) An individual or family who; (i) Has an annual income below 30 percent of median family income for the area, as determined by HUD; (ii) Does not have sufficient resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, faith-based or other social networks, immediately available to prevent them from moving to an emergency shelter or another place described in paragraph (1) of the "Homeless" definition above; and (iii) Meets one of the following conditions: (A) Has moved because of economic reasons two or more times during the 60 days immediately preceding the application for homelessness prevention assistance; (B) Is living in the home of another because of economic hardship; (C) Has been notified in writing that their right to occupy their ~~49~~ current housing or living situation will be terminated within 21 days of the date of application for assistance; (D) Lives in a hotel or motel and the cost of the hotel or motel stay is not paid by charitable organizations or by federal, State, or local government programs for low-income individuals; (E) Lives in a single-room occupancy or efficiency apartment unit in which there reside more than two persons, or lives in a larger housing unit in which there reside more than 1.5 people per room, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau; (F) Is exiting a publicly funded institution, or system of care (such as a health-care facility, a mental health facility, foster care or other youth facility, or correction program or institution); or (G) Otherwise lives in housing that has characteristics associated with instability and an increased risk of homelessness, as identified in the recipient's approved consolidated plan. (2) A child or youth who does not qualify as "homeless" under this section, but qualifies as "homeless" under section 387(3) of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (42 U.S.C. 5732a(3)), section 637(11) of the Head Start Act (42 U.S.C. 9832(11)), section 41403(6) of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (42 U.S.C. 14043e-2(6)), section 330(h)(5)(A) of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 254b(h)(5)(A)), section 3(m) of the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (7 U.S.C. 2012(m)), or section 17(b)(15) of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 (42 U.S.C. 1786(b)(15)); or (3) A child or youth who does not qualify as "homeless" under this section, but qualifies as "homeless" under section 725(2) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11434a(2)), and the parent(s) or guardian(s) of that child or youth if living with her or him.

c. Individuals or families who are fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or human trafficking: This category is composed of any individual or family who is fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking. This includes cases where a HUD-assisted tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if they remain within the same dwelling unit, or in the case of sexual assault, the HUD-assisted tenant reasonably believes there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if they remain within the same dwelling unit that they are currently occupying, or the sexual assault occurred on the premise during the 90- day period preceding the date of the request for transfer. Domestic violence includes felony or misdemeanor crimes of violence committed by: a. a current or former spouse or intimate partner of the victim (the term "spouse or intimate partner of the victim" includes a person who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or

intimate nature with the victim, as determined by the length of the relationship, the type of the relationship, and the frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship), b. a person with whom the victim shares a child in common, c. a person who is cohabitating with or has cohabitated with the victim as a spouse or intimate partner, d. a person similarly situated to a spouse of the victim under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction receiving grant monies, or e. any other person against an adult or youth victim who is protected from that person's acts under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction. Dating violence means violence committed by a person: a. Who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim; and b. Where the existence of such a relationship shall be determined based on a consideration of the following factors: 1. The length of the relationship; 2. The type of relationship; and 3. The frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship. Sexual assault means any nonconsensual sexual act proscribed by Federal, Tribal, or State law, including when the victim lacks capacity to consent. Stalking means engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to: (1) Fear for the person's individual safety or the safety of others; or (2) Suffer substantial emotional distress. Human trafficking includes both sex and labor trafficking, as outlined in the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA), as amended (22 U.S.C. § 7102). These are defined as: Sex trafficking means the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of 21 age; (and) Labor trafficking means the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.

d. Individuals or families who are recently homeless: This category is composed of individuals and families determined by the CoC or its designee to meet the following definition. Recently homeless is defined as individuals and families who have previously been classified by a member agency of the CoC as homeless but are not currently homeless as a result of homeless assistance (financial assistance or services), temporary rental assistance or some type of other assistance, and where the CoC or its designee determines that the loss of such assistance would result in a return to homelessness or the family having a high risk of housing instability. Examples of households that may be defined as recently homeless by the CoC include, but are not limited to, participants in rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing. Individuals and families classified as recently homeless must be referred by the CoC or its designee.

PRIORITIZATION:

- **First Priority-**Eligible individuals and families who meet the homeless definition in section d. who are otherwise ineligible for a Housing Choice Voucher through the established homeless preference.
 - a. Any household member who has engaged in, beyond the previous 12 months, but within the previous 36 months:
 1. Violent criminal activity.

2. Other criminal activity, which may threaten the health, safety, or right to peaceful enjoyment of the premises by other residents or persons residing in the immediate vicinity.
 - b. Any household member currently owes rent or other amounts to the PHA or to another PHA in connection with Section 8 or public housing assistance under the 1937 Act.
 - c. The family would otherwise be prohibited admission under alcohol abuse standards established by the PHA in accordance with §982.553(a)(3).
 - d. The family would otherwise be prohibited admission under drug-related criminal activity in which any household member is currently engaging in or has engaged in during a reasonable time before the admission, drug-related criminal activity.
- **Second Priority**- Literally homeless individuals and families who meet the homeless definition in section a1 of this policy and score within the PSH and RRH range with the longest history of homelessness in excess of 60 days on the Coordinated Entry Prioritization list, or who have at least 6 months of homelessness documented in HMIS within the past 12 months. Precedence within this priority will be given to individuals with the most days homeless within the prior 12 months.
 - **Third Priority**- Individuals and families who meet the criteria of At Risk or Imminent Risk as defined in Section a2, and b1 of this policy.
 - **Fourth Priority**- Individuals and families fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence who meet the criteria of Section c of this policy.
 - **Fifth Priority**- All other eligible individuals and families
 - **Prioritization factors**- Can be used to determine priority within any given above priority category. (more factors=higher priority)
 - Living in extremely overcrowded conditions (more than 2 people per sleeping space)
 - Two or more filed evictions in the last 2 yrs.
 - Fixed income due to factors unlikely to change
 - Anyone in the household has a disabling condition OR one of the following health conditions:
 - Pregnant or breastfeeding women
 - Individuals aged 60+
 - Cancer
 - Chronic kidney disease
 - COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease)
 - Heart conditions, such as heart failure, coronary artery disease, or

- cardiomyopathies
- Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from solid organ transplant
- Obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 30 kg/m² or higher but < 40 kg/m²)
- Severe Obesity (BMI ≥ 40 kg/m²)
- Sickle cell disease
- Type 2 diabetes mellitus

Please Note: Priority 4 is for Individuals and families fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking that do not otherwise meet the criteria for Priorities 1, 2 or 3.

III. Services to be provided to eligible EHV families

1. The CoC and its partnering service providers will support individuals and families in completing applications and obtaining necessary supporting documentation to support referrals and applications for assistance; while aiding households in addressing barriers.
2. Partnering service providers will support CMHA in ensuring appointment notifications are provided to referred individuals and families and will assist the households in getting to meetings with CMHA.
3. CMHA will establish windows of time for EHV applicants for eligibility determination and briefings.
4. CMHA or its contracted 3rd party vendor will provide housing search assistance for eligible individuals and families.
5. Partnering service providers will provide counseling on compliance with rental lease requirements.
6. CMHA, its 3rd party vendor and/or partnering service providers will assess individuals and families who may require referrals for assistance on security deposits, utility hook-up fees, and utility deposits.
7. CMHA, its 3rd party vendor and/or partnering service providers will assess and refer individuals and families to benefits and supportive services, where applicable.

IV. PHA Roles and Responsibilities

1. Accept direct referrals for eligible individuals and families through the CoC Coordinated Entry System.
2. Commit a sufficient number of staff and necessary resources to ensure that the application, certification, and voucher issuance processes are completed in a timely



manner.

3. Commit a sufficient number of staff and resources to ensure that inspections of units are completed in a timely manner.
4. Designate a staff to serve as the lead EHV liaison.
5. Comply with the provisions of this MOU.

V. CoC Roles and Responsibilities

1. Designate and maintain a lead EHV liaison to communicate with the PHA.
2. Refer eligible individuals and families to PHA using the community's coordinated entry system.
3. Support eligible individuals and households in completing and applying for supportive documentation to accompany admissions application to the PHA (i.e. self-certifications, birth certificate, social security card, etc.).
4. Send sufficient referrals for eligible individuals and families through the CoC Coordinated Entry System to CMHA.
5. Commit a sufficient number of staff and necessary resources to ensure that the EHV are fully utilized within 6 months of the effective date of voucher award.
6. The CoC must provide supporting documentation to CMHA of the referring agency's verification that the family meet one of the four eligible categories for EHV assistance.
7. Comply with the provisions of this MOU.

VII. Program Evaluation

CMHA, and STEH, both agree to cooperate with HUD, provide requested data to HUD or HUD-approved contractor delegated the responsibility of program evaluation protocols established by HUD or HUD-approved contractor, including possible random assignment procedures.

[Signed and dated by the official representatives of the CMHA and the local CoC, STEH.]



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1E-1 Attachment Guide: Public Posting– Local Competition Announcement

1. Pages 3-5: STEH email to Community dated April 20, 2021 releasing Community CoC Competition Timeline Dates. (Sent in 4 alphabetic batches for size considerations.)
2. Pages 6-10: Community CoC Competition Timeline – including:
 - Date of release of local Intent to Apply and Intent to Renew forms April 27, 2021
 - Deadlines to submit forms to CoC
 - Intent to Renew – May 11, 2021
 - Intent to Apply – May 18, 2021
 - Date of CoC Scoring Criteria Explainer Event Meeting on May 26, 2021
 - Deadline for Newly Applying Projects to meet with STEH as UFA: June 15, 2021
 - Date of Scoring Completion – July 27, 2021
 - Date of Community Prioritization Event – August 13, 2021
3. Pages 11-12: STEH email to Community dated April 22, 2021 releasing Notice of Intent to Renew and Apply forms
4. Page 13: Screen Cap of STEH Website posting Community CoC Competition Timeline and Intent Forms 04/23/2021 (This date is under header – you may need to adjust brightness to see font.)
5. Page 14: Screen Cap of STEH Facebook post re opening of CoC Competition and Release of Intent Forms 04/23/2021
6. Page 15: Screen Cap of STEH Twitter post re opening of CoC Competition and Release of Intent Forms 04/26/2021
7. Pages 16-17: STEH email to Community re May 26th Scoring Criteria Explainer Event – email date April 29, 2021
8. Page 18: STEH website screenshot re Scoring Criteria Explainer Event on May 26, 2021 (This date is under header – you may need to adjust brightness to see font.)
9. Pages 19-20: STEH email to Community dated July 19, 2021 re August 13th CoC Competition Community Prioritization Event
10. Page 21: STEH website screenshot re August 13th CoC Competition Community Prioritization Event - July 22, 2021 (This date is under header – you may need to adjust brightness to see font.)
11. Page 22: STEH Facebook screenshot re August 13th CoC Competition Community Prioritization Event - July 23, 2021
12. Page 23: STEH twitter screenshot re August 13th CoC Competition Community Prioritization Event - July 27, 2021

13. Pages 24-25: Screen Cap of Cincinnati.com "Evvnt" community calendar site announcing Community Prioritization Event
14. Page 26: STEH email to Community re renewal scoring results and priority list – July 30, 2021
15. Page 27: STEH email to community re Results of August 13th Community Prioritization Event – August 16, 2021
16. Page 28: STEH email to new project dated September 16th, notifying that final documentation for esnaps due on September 30th, 2021 (All three new projects were sent similar emails.)
17. Page 29: STEH email to renewal project dated September 24th, notifying that final documentation for esnaps is due on September 30th, 2021 (Renewal projects were sent similar emails.)
18. Page 30 – 31: Screenshots of STEH Website posting updated Competition Timeline following release of NOFO and showing updated deadlines for final projects application documentation – October 6, 2021
19. Page 32: Screen Cap of STEH website dated October 6, 2021 showing Updated Competition Timeline and documents available to agencies

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Attachments:

2021 CoC Annual Timeline to Community - For Publication.pdf

CoC TIMELINE Continuum of Care - 2021 Competition Timeline

Dear CoC Community Members, Partners and New Friends –

Attached please find the FY2021 CoC Program Scoring Competition and Application Timeline for the OH-500 Continuum of Care for the Homeless in Cincinnati/Hamilton County, Ohio. Please make note that because HUD has not yet issued the 2021 CoC Program NOFA, times and requirements listed here may be subject to change once the NOFA is published. Also, given the ongoing impact of COVID-19, many timeline items will again be held as web/teleconferences. Joining instructions will be posted and emailed throughout the year as events occur.

We welcome new partners to learn about our CoC and we value the input of persons with lived experience of homelessness, so we appreciate you sharing this timeline and invitation with any agencies who would be new to the CoC funding process in Cincinnati/Hamilton County.

The timeline will also be published on STEH's website, here:

<https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/>

As always, thank you for all you are doing for the most vulnerable in our community!

Yours very truly,

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2021 Continuum of Care Timeline

For publication to Community

Some dates later in year are still to be determined
as HUD has not yet released FY2021 NOFA.

Timeline and/or requirements are subject to change based on HUD NOFA contents.

Continuum of Care Funding (PSH, RRH, TH/RRH, and Services Only Projects)
**Agencies are encouraged to visit the Strategies to End Homelessness website
for CoC Competition Updates.**

CoC Competition Documents will be available here upon release :
www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/

Friday, April 9th, 2021 @ noon	Final FY19 Q3 Billings due to STEH – The presence or lack of recapture through Q3 is factored into scoring metrics as is spending through Q3 on housing vs services as well as cost efficiency of projects.
Tuesday, April 13th, 2021 10 am - noon	CoC Orientation – Microsoft Teams Webconference
By Friday April 23, 2021	STEH to send Housing First Questionnaires to Agencies for completion
Tuesday, April 27, 2021	<p>Release of local intent forms - available on STEH website Intent to Apply - New Projects; Intent to Renew – CoC Renewal Projects</p> <p>This is an open competition. Organizations eligible under the CoC Interim Regulations are welcome to apply for NEW projects though we do not yet have any 2021 NOFA to know whether bonus funding would be available.</p> <p>We encourage new agencies and organizations to apply. All agencies applying for new projects must also schedule a meeting with STEH to discuss details. Contact STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org but be aware that several STEH staff will need to attend and schedules will need to be coordinated.</p> <p>To save time later, please contact STEH as soon as an agency knows that it is seriously considering applying for a new project. New project deadline will be: (Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 4:00 pm)</p>
Tuesday, May 11, 2021 @ 4:00 pm	<p>Renewal intent forms due by 4:00 pm. All agencies that wish to renew an existing CoC project must complete and return a Renewal Intent Form to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org</p>
Tuesday, May 18, 2021 @ 4:00 pm	<p>Intent to Apply for New Projects Forms Due by 4:00 pm. All agencies that wish to apply for funding for a new CoC project must complete and return an Intent to Apply Form to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. All agencies applying for new projects must also schedule a conference with STEH to discuss details. Contact Amy Stewart to schedule but be aware that several STEH staff will need to participate and schedules will need to be coordinated. The deadline for these conferences will be Tuesday, June 15, 2021</p>

<p>Wed, May 26th, 2021 @ 2:00 – 4:00 pm WEBINAR / CONFERENCE</p>	<p>2021 Scoring Criteria Community Meeting: Scorecard released and CoC prioritization process review</p> <p>At this meeting, the CoC 2021 scoring metrics will be released and the full CoC will have the opportunity to hear a detailed explanation of the 2021 scoring criteria for projects applying to be included in the FY 2021 CoC application to HUD. STEH will also give a thorough explanation of the scoring processes for automated pulling of scorecards. The metrics have been proposed by the Scoring Sub-committee and have been approved by the Homeless Clearinghouse. STEH will answer questions re the Community Prioritization Event as well. Attendees will be trained on what will be included in and how to review the 2021 automated CoC Competition Scorecard. <u>REGISTRATION REQUIRED</u> at https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/register/</p>
<p>Throughout May 2021</p>	<p>STEH is messaging agencies encouraging them to be cleaning Clarity HMIS data. API agencies should be performing their data cleaning directly in VESTA.</p> <p>API Agencies need to perform their data cleaning directly in VESTA because if they make changes directly in Clarity, their changes may be overwritten when the API next runs.</p> <p>All Agencies – STEH is aware that you are not currently able to access the Clarity recidivism report yourselves. If during cleaning you would like a copy of your recidivism report, including detail level reporting, you may contact the HMIS Team at hmissupport@end-homelessness.org to request one. Otherwise, STEH will be providing you a pdf copy of the recidivism report along with your APRs on July 9th.</p> <p><u>July 7th at 7:00 pm will be the date on which all cleaning must be completed.</u></p> <p>It is the responsibility of the API agencies to know when the API runs and to have their cleaning completed in VESTA by the last run of the APR on this date. API agencies need to consider that if they make changes after the last run of the API on this date, their changes may not be available in Clarity prior to STEH's pulling of the APRs on July 8th and 9th.</p>
<p>Tuesday, June 1, 2021</p>	<p>Housing First Questionnaires due back to STEH from agencies</p>
<p>Throughout June 2021</p>	<p>STEH informing agencies to be actively cleaning Clarity HMIS data throughout the month of June. API agencies should be performing their data cleaning directly in VESTA.</p> <p>API Agencies need to perform their data cleaning directly in VESTA because if they make changes directly in Clarity, their changes may be overwritten when the API next runs.</p> <p>All Agencies – STEH is aware that you are not currently able to access the Clarity recidivism report yourselves. If during cleaning you would like a copy of your recidivism report, including detail level reporting, you may contact the HMIS Team at hmissupport@end-homelessness.org to request one. Otherwise, STEH will be providing you a pdf copy of the recidivism report along with your APRs on July 9th.</p> <p>July 7th at 7:00 pm will be the date on which all cleaning must be completed.</p> <p>It is the responsibility of the API agencies to know when the API runs and to have their cleaning completed in VESTA by the last run of the APR on this date. API agencies need to consider that if they make changes after the last run of the API on this date, their changes may not be available in Clarity prior to STEH's pulling of the APRs on July 8th and 9th.</p>
<p>Early June 2021</p>	<p>STEH makes blank scorecard available to agencies for internal use. This will not be the official Scorecard.</p>

Tuesday, June 15, 2021	Deadline for Meetings with STEH for Agencies which have filed timely Notices of Intent to Apply for New Projects
June/July ____ 2021 (?)	TBD ANTICIPATED DATE: FY21 CoC Notice of Funding Availability released by HUD The NOFA lists HUD's rules, priorities and details for this year's competition, which may or may not be the same as prior years.
Tuesday, June 29, 2021	Registration opens – CoC Community Prioritization Event REGISTRATION REQUIRED at www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/register/ Space is limited. Participation is encouraged by people and organizations directly involved in the homeless services system. Contact STEH with questions: NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Thurs, July 1 – Thurs, July 8, 2021	All agencies to be completing end of grant year data-cleaning. API agencies should be performing data cleaning directly in VESTA. API Agencies need to perform their data cleaning directly in VESTA because if they make changes directly in Clarity, their changes may be overwritten when the API next runs. All Agencies – STEH is aware that you are not currently able to access the Clarity recidivism report yourselves. If during cleaning you would like a copy of your recidivism report, including detail level reporting, you may contact the HMIS Team at hmissupport@end-homelessness.org to request one. Otherwise, STEH will be providing you a pdf copy of the recidivism report along with your APRs on July 9 th . July 7 th at 7:00 pm will be the date on which all cleaning must be completed. It is the responsibility of the API agencies to know when the API runs and to have their cleaning completed in VESTA by the last run of the APR on this date. API agencies need to consider that if they make changes after the last run of the API on this date, their changes may not be available in Clarity prior to STEH's pulling of the APRs on July 8 th and 9 th .
By Tuesday July 6 th , 2021	Jenn Steigerwald of STEH will provide agencies their Coordinated Entry detailed data for vetting matched to housed times and successful matches The target date to have questions submitted to STEH re any issues in this CE data is Thursday, July 8 th at 4:00 pm. Submit questions to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org . Deadline for agencies to return confirmed CE data is Monday July 12 th at 4:00 pm.
Wednesday , July 7, 2021 @ 7:00 pm	Agencies must have all data cleaning complete in Clarity HMIS. After this time, no further data cleaning will be accepted. Data to be scored as of this date. It is the responsibility of the API agencies to know when the API runs and to have their cleaning completed in VESTA by the last run of the APR on this date.. API agencies need to consider that if they make changes after the last run of the API on this date, their changes may not be available in Clarity prior to STEH's pulling of the APRs on July 8 th and 9 th .
Beginning 9:00 am Thursday, July 8, 2021 and throughout day	STEH will export the project APRs for FY18 from Clarity HMIS into excel sheets for the appropriate time-frames for each project. Each project should pull the APRs on their end the same day.

<p>Thursday, July 8, 2021 @ 4:00 pm</p>	<p>Target Date for Agencies to ask STEH Coordinated Entry questions re their matched to housed or successful match data. Submit questions to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org</p>
<p>Beginning 9:00 am Friday, July 9, 2021 and throughout day</p>	<p>STEHE will export the project APRs for FY19 from Clarity HMIS into excel sheets for the appropriate time-frames for each project. Each project should pull the APRs on their end the same day.</p>
<p>Beginning 9:00 am Thursday, July 8, 2021 and throughout day of Friday, July 9, 2021</p>	<p>Each agency will pull its own copy of the APRs for each project directly from Clarity HMIS. The agency pulls FY18 APR (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020) on Thursday July 8th and pulls FY19 full and FY19 ¾ APRs on Friday July 9th. (The FY19 full report is for dates July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021 and the FY19 ¾ APR is for July 1, 2020 through March 31, 2021.) The agency’s copy of the APRs pulled on these respective dates will serve as the control comparison copy to be used to verify the accuracy of the automated scorecards. We recommend you specifically remind and encourage your staff to not make any data entries/changes during these two days that would have regarded client data for the period July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2021 in order that STEH and the agencies have the best opportunity to pull matching APRs.</p>
<p>By Friday, July 9, 2021 at 8:00 am PM</p>	<p>STEHE to email agencies a copy of the APRs and recidivism reports it has pulled for each of that agency’s projects.</p>
<p>By Monday, July 12, 2021 @ 4:00 pm</p>	<p>Agencies to return confirmed CE Data to STEHE at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org</p>
<p>By Wednesday, July 14, 2021 @ 8:00 am</p>	<p>To the extent the agency finds material discrepancies between the two sets of APRs and/or recidivism reports (pulled by STEHE and pulled by the agency), the agency is to email STEHE at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org specifying the discrepancy.</p>
<p>Thursday, July 8 – Monday, July 19, 2021</p>	<p>STEHE app initiated to pull the scoring data from those Clarity-HMIS Excel APRs and recidivism reports and populate that information into the automated scoring spreadsheet. STEHE will also transcribe the grant management, coordinated entry and cost efficiency portion of the scoring into the scoring spreadsheets for each agency.</p>
<p>By Monday, July 19, 2021 @ 11:59 pm</p>	<p>STEHE will have completed all scoring data entry into Scorecards and provided each agency a copy of the completed scorecard for all of its projects.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agencies are to review and verify this data against their own APRs pulled on July 8th and 9th and the recidivism reports provided by STEHE. . • If you find discrepancies on your scorecards, you must note them and point them out to STEHE upon return of your scorecards to STEHE. Discrepancies in scorecards will be reviewed in accordance with the limitations approved by the Homeless Clearinghouse, the outline for which is published in the CoC Scoring Criteria Document.
<p>Tuesday July 20 - Tuesday July 27, 2021</p>	<p>Scorecards review by agencies.</p>
<p>Tuesday, July 27, 2021 @ 5:00 pm</p>	<p>Scorecards due back to STEHE by agencies with all data complete and verified by both agency HMIS Lead and agency E/D.</p>

Tuesday, July 27 – Friday July 30, 2021	STEH to calculate preliminary community rankings from verified scorecards
Monday, August 2nd, 2021 @ 5:00 pm	Preliminary priority list of scored projects released by STEH to Community
Friday, August 6th, 2021	Registration Closes - CoC Community Prioritization Event REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED: www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/register/ Space is limited. Participation is encouraged by people and organizations directly involved in the homeless services system. Contact STEH with questions: NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Monday, August 9th, 2021 @ noon	FY21 Community Prioritization Event Powerpoint Presentations Due Final presentations must be submitted to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Friday, August 13, 2021 @ 1:00 pm	FY21 CoC COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION EVENT Agencies applying for funding must attend/participate in this event. Certain agencies will present on specific elements of their new or renewal projects and audience members will be trained on how to rank the projects. Community rank of presenting projects will be incorporated with Scorecard results to determine the CoC's final list of Accepted and Prioritized projects for inclusion in the FY21 CoC Application.
By Monday, August 16, 2021	STEH to have Notified Community of Final Ranking Results
TBD	Match Certification due to STEH
TBD	STEH to send draft project applications to agencies for inclusion in CoC HUD application Agencies are to review and revise project applications for accuracy. Contact STEH with revisions/questions. NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
TBD	Projects' applications returned to STEH (Goal for 3 weeks prior to HUD Application Deadline which is yet TBD)
TBD	Anticipated date: FY21 CoC competition - final list of accepted & prioritized projects published Announcement of accepted projects made via email with all documents available on the STEH website. STEH will email projects accepted with a reduced-budget and rejected projects directly. (Typically 3 days prior to Final Application Deadline to HUD)
TBD	Anticipated date: full CoC application available on the STEH website published to community Questions and/or comments about the Application and Priority List can be submitted by email to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
TBD	Anticipated Date: CoC Application due in eSNAPS

Project Applications

Projects requesting funding through this process will begin working on renewal and new project applications immediately after submission of Renewal Intent of Intent to Apply forms. Because STEH is a Unified Funding Agency, they will create applications in eSNAPS and work with each agency to complete the applications. STEH will submit project applications in eSNAPS after all accepted, reduced, and rejected projects have been notified.

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Attachments: 2021 Intent to Renew Form - Blank.pdf; 2021 Intent to Apply Form.docx

Good afternoon, CoC Partners, Community Members and Friends:

Attached please find the FY2021 Continuum of Care Program Competition Notice of Intent to Apply for New Project as well as the **BLANK Notice** of Intent to Renew grants. These will also be posted on the Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) website (along with the Community Timeline) here: <https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/>

For **renewing** CoC projects, STEH will soon be sending to each project a tailored copy of this renewal notice including your project budget and pins as based on your FY2020 figures. Please **wait** to receive your specific version of the renewal intent, then confirm that the information is correct for FY2021 and complete the remainder of the form in its entirety. Sign and return that **renewal notice** to STEH via email by Tuesday **May 11, 2021 at 4:00 pm** to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org

For **new** projects, please use the word form attached, complete it fully and return the **Intent to Apply for New Project notice** to STEH via email by **4:00 pm Tuesday May 18, 2021 at** NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. Please note that agencies wishing to submit an application for a new project must also schedule an appointment with STEH to discuss the project details. Please see the Form and the Community Timeline for details.

Strategies welcomes agencies who are new to HUD's CoC Program Competition Funds to learn about our processes. Please contact us for more detail and if you have questions, you may click the link above. Partners, please forward this to any new agencies who you know may be interested.

Please be aware that HUD has not yet released the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the 2021 CoC competition. Accordingly, deadlines and requirements as listed are subject to change. Additionally, certain eligibility criteria and the final deadline for the full HUD application are still listed as TBD. Please note that timely return of your project's notice of intent to renew or notice to apply does not guarantee funding.

Feel free to contact STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org if you have questions.

Thank you.

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The FY2021 Continuum of Care Program Scoring Competition and Application Cycle for the OH-500 CoC for the Homeless in Cincinnati/Hamilton County, Ohio is now underway. The Community Timeline for this cycle can be found here: <https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/>.

Along with release of the Timeline, STEH has released the CoC Program Competition Notice of Intent Forms to Apply for New Projects as well as the blank Notices of Intent to Renew grants.

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Please make note that because HUD has not yet issued the 2021 CoC Program NOFA, times and requirements listed here may be subject to change once the NOFA is published.

We welcome new partners to learn about our CoC and we value the input of persons with lived experience of homelessness, so we appreciate you sharing this timeline and invitation with any agencies who would be new to the CoC funding process in Cincinnati/Hamilton County.

Thanks very much for all you do!

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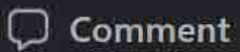
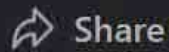
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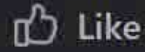
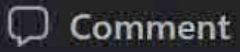
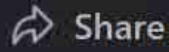
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Subject: UPDATE - Community Prioritization Event

Good morning, CoC Partners:

STEH, on behalf of the Homeless Clearinghouse, wanted to inform you of a recent decision voted on by the Clearinghouse. After much discussion about the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on our partner agencies' operations, it seemed appropriate to give existing CoC-funded projects and their clients some sense of stability over the coming months. As our Community continues to value data-driven decision-making, we will still hold our overall CoC scoring and prioritization process much the same as usual following last year's automated procedures. All existing projects will be competitively scored on performance outcomes according to the approved Scoring Matrix and those scores will determine the renewing projects' relative ranks on the community priority list.

One difference this year, however, will be that existing renewal CoC projects will not be required to make presentations at the Community Prioritization Event in August. Only projects which are newly applying for funding in this cycle will be required to make presentations at the August Community Prioritization Event. Newly applying projects will be prioritized below renewals, in order of the newly applying projects' voting placement results from the Community Prioritization Event. If funding allows, we anticipate that the full prioritization list will then be submitted to HUD with the Community application later this fall.

Please keep in mind that HUD has not yet released the FY21 National CoC Competition NOFA. Thus, particular funding availability, eligibility requirements and deadlines are not yet known. In addition, the existing Scoring and Application timeline as we have released it so far is subject to change upon HUD's release of that NOFA. Also, as always, the final order of the prioritization list is subject to review and revision by the Homeless Clearinghouse in light of that NOFA in order to best position our community application for HUD review.

STEH will be holding the Scoring Criteria Explainer Event for the Community on Wednesday, May 26th 2021 at 2:00 pm. We will be explaining these scoring and ranking processes in detail as well as outlining the procedures for the Community Prioritization Event itself, which is planned for Friday, August 13th, 2021 at 1:00 pm. We would ask that you please register for the Scoring Criteria Explainer Event at STEH's website to help us with record-keeping and for us to get a feel ahead of time for the level of community participation. Please register here:

<https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/events/2021-coc-scoring-criteria-explainer-event/>. It will be held

virtually via Microsoft Teams and all are welcome. The joining instructions for the Scoring Criteria Event are listed below.

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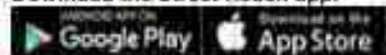
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The primary purpose of this community wide CoC meeting will be to explain the CoC scoring and application process for the 2021 competition cycle as well as the scoring metrics to be used throughout the upcoming FY20 CoC operating year beginning July 1, 2021. In addition, we will ask the full CoC membership to vote to approve recently proposed changes to the CoC Governance Charter and Conflicts of Interest Policy.

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Subject: Rankers and Registration for 2021 CoC Community Prioritization Event
Attachments: 2021 FINAL Scoring Process Criteria Document - approved by Clearinghouse 05.21.2021.pdf; 2021 CoC Annual Timeline to Community - For Publication.pdf

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The Community Prioritization Event (CPE) will again be virtual this year due to the ongoing Covid public health crisis. We will hold the event via Microsoft Teams with participants having full ability to ask questions of the presenting projects. As such, STEH will need to know ahead of time who your agency assigns as your Rankers. Each agency is allowed two rankers. Please email STEH the identities of your two designated rankers at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org by Monday, August 9th, 2021 at noon.

We will keep that information confidential inside of STEH, but we will need to know your designations in order to email those persons ranking forms and from whom to expect them back. The rules regarding who may rank, and which projects, are included in the attached Scoring Criteria Document, the contents of which have been approved by the Homeless Clearinghouse.

For those agencies presenting projects at the CPE, your PowerPoint presentations are also due to STEH by Monday, August 9th 2021 at noon.

Once all presentations have been completed on the day of the Prioritization Event, STEH will email the two designated rankers an official ranking sheet to complete and return to us by a stated time later that afternoon.

If you have questions about the Community Prioritization Event, please contact NOFAS@end-homelessness.org.

Here are the Teams joining instructions for the Community Prioritization Event. Feel free to forward. (We do not expect the event to last the full afternoon.)

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NOTE: [Click here to view the Preliminary Rank List released 07/30/2021](#)

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Subject: 2021 CoC Scoring - Preliminary Community Rank List
Attachments: FY21 CoC Community Preliminary Rank List with rankings per metric 07.30.2021.pdf

Good afternoon, CoC Funded Agencies:

Thank you for all the work you put into completing and verifying your project scorecards for the 2021 CoC Scoring Competition. All CoC Scorecards have been verified and received by STEH and the renewal project scoring is complete. Accordingly, attached please find the CoC Preliminary Rankings for 2021. The first page of the attachment is the overall preliminary rank list. The pages following the rank list are the rankings per metric for the projects who were subject to renewal scoring this year.

We now head to the Community Prioritization Event set for Friday, August 13th 2021 at 1:00 pm in order to establish the rank order of the newly applying projects. If you have not already provided STEH the names of your designated rankers, please do so by August 9th, 2021 via email to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. Thank you!

Be safe, be well!

Amy Stewart

Director of Planning and Evaluation

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Mon 8/16/2021 7:07 PM

Amy Stewart

Ranking Results of 2021 Community Prioritization Event

To Amy Stewart

Cc Jennifer McEviley; Kevin Finn; Aaron Flicker; Johnny Arguedas; Kim Manning; Suzanne Brownchurch; Jessie Modderman; Stacie Berger; Jamie Hummer

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Good evening CoC Funded Agencies, Community Members, and Friends:

As you know, the 2021 Continuum of Care Community Prioritization Event (CPE) was held last week on Friday, August 13th 2021 at 1:00 pm. Three newly applying projects were presented to the community with designated rankers voting on their order to be placed in the Community Priority List.

Following that voting, the resulting rank order of the three newly applying projects is as follows.

1. Interfaith Hospitality Network Site-based Permanent Supportive Housing for Families
2. Bethany House Progressive Engagement RRH for Families
3. Talbert House Progressive Engagement RRH for Singles

STEH will update the community further when HUD releases the NOFA. Pending details when released, the current plan pursuant to a prior community decision is that these three newly applying projects will be placed at the bottom of the overall priority list, in order of their ranked voting at the CPE.

As always, thank for you participating in our community processes. The CoC would not run without your participation.

Thank you.

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Suzanne Brownchurch

Amy Stewart

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FW: IHN FY20 New Project Application

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.docx File**From:** Suzanne Brownchurch**Sent:** Thursday, September 16, 2021 10:39 AM**To:** Stacey Burge <stacey@ihncincinnati.org>; MerryBeth McKee <merrybeth@ihncincinnati.org>; Jessica Mount <jessica@ihncincinnati.org>**Cc:** Georgia Sathoff <gsathoff@end-homelessness.org>; Eboni Ferrell <eferrell@end-homelessness.org>; Milvitta Bridgers <mbridgers@end-homelessness.org>**Subject:** IHN FY20 New Project Application

Hello,

We're looking forward to working with you on your new project application. Attached is a Word document with questions copied from e-snaps. We've also copied answers from your most recent new project application (FY18) and your intent to apply as starting points. Please update/complete this document and return it to us at your earliest convenience. We would appreciate receiving it by Thursday, September 30th, however I know MerryBeth is on medical leave until September 28th, and I'm not sure how much of this process falls to her. Please let us know if you anticipate needing more time to complete this particular step in the process. Once you return this document, we will enter the information provided into e-snaps, reach out if we have any questions, and send you a draft to review before submitting. If you need more time to complete this document, we may need to shorten the turnaround time for your final review in order to submit the application on time.

As you know, rental assistance budgets are based on unit configuration, so I've attached an Excel worksheet that can help you calculate it.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Suzanne Brownchurch

Compliance Director

She/Her/Hers

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10/7/2021

FW: Draft FY21 CoC Project Application(s) - LYS

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Hello,

As a UFA, STEH is responsible for submitting all CoC project applications in e-SNAPS, with input from and final review by subrecipients. *All* projects that intend to apply for CoC funding must have a completed project application in e-SNAPS. Attached you will find the following:

- 1. Application Draft(s)** – Based on your FY19 application and other known information, we have started your project application(s). In general, HUD discourages applicants from making annual updates and expects that proposed project information will remain the same from year-to-year unless changes are directed by HUD or approved through a grant amendment. Please keep this in mind while reviewing the application. STEH has made notes of anything we changed in your application or have questions about on the “Submission Without Changes” page of the project application.
- 2. Project Application Changes** – It is the responsibility of each agency to read the entire project application and respond to any questions or missing information, as well as to inform STEH of any changes that need to be made because of inaccurate information. Please submit your comments and answers directly on the attached FY21 CoC Project Application Changes Word document. For further guidance, reference HUD’s detailed instructions for [renewal](#) project applications.

Final changes to your renewal application(s) are due to STEH (please send to sbrownchurch@end-homelessness.org, mbridgers@end-homelessness.org, and eferrell@endhomelessness.org) by **close of business on Wednesday, October 6th**. Please do not wait until this due date to ask questions about your project applications!

I look forward to hearing from you soon.



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2021 Continuum of Care Timeline

For publication to Community

Continuum of Care Funding (PSH, RRH, TH/RRH, and Services Only Projects)
Agencies are encouraged to visit the Strategies to End Homelessness website
for CoC Competition Updates.

CoC Competition Documents will be available here upon release :
www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/

Friday, April 9th, 2021 @ noon	Final FY19 Q3 Billings due to STEH – The presence or lack of recapture through Q3 is factored into scoring metrics as is spending through Q3 on housing vs services as well as cost efficiency of projects.
Tuesday, April 13th, 2021 10 am - noon	CoC Orientation – Microsoft Teams Webconference
By Friday April 23, 2021	STEH to send Housing First Questionnaires to Agencies for completion
Tuesday, April 27, 2021	<p>Release of local intent forms - available on STEH website Intent to Apply - New Projects; Intent to Renew – CoC Renewal Projects</p> <p>This is an open competition. Organizations eligible under the CoC Interim Regulations are welcome to apply for NEW projects though we do not yet have any 2021 NOFA to know whether bonus funding would be available.</p> <p>We encourage new agencies and organizations to apply. All agencies applying for new projects must also schedule a meeting with STEH to discuss details. Contact STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org but be aware that several STEH staff will need to attend and schedules will need to be coordinated.</p> <p>To save time later, please contact STEH as soon as an agency knows that it is seriously considering applying for a new project. New project deadline will be: (Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 4:00 pm)</p>
Tuesday, May 11, 2021 @ 4:00 pm	<p>Renewal intent forms due by 4:00 pm.</p> <p>All agencies that wish to renew an existing CoC project must complete and return a Renewal Intent Form to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org</p>
Tuesday, May 18, 2021 @ 4:00 pm	<p>Intent to Apply for New Projects Forms Due by 4:00 pm.</p> <p>All agencies that wish to apply for funding for a new CoC project must complete and return an Intent to Apply Form to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. All agencies applying for new projects must also schedule a conference with STEH to discuss details. Contact Amy Stewart to schedule but be aware that several STEH staff will need to participate and schedules will need to be coordinated. The deadline for these conferences will be Tuesday, June 15, 2021</p>

Friday, August 6th, 2021	Registration Closes - CoC Community Prioritization Event REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED: www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/register/ Space is limited. Participation is encouraged by people and organizations directly involved in the homeless services system. Contact STEH with questions: NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Monday, August 9th, 2021 @ noon	FY21 Community Prioritization Event Powerpoint Presentations Due Final presentations must be submitted to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Friday, August 13, 2021 @ 1:00 pm	FY21 CoC COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION EVENT Agencies applying for funding must attend/participate in this event. Certain agencies will present on specific elements of their new or renewal projects and audience members will be trained on how to rank the projects. Community rank of presenting projects will be incorporated with Scorecard results to determine the CoC's final list of Accepted and Prioritized projects for inclusion in the FY21 CoC Application.
By Monday, August 16, 2021	STEH to have Notified Community of Final Ranking Results
Fri September 24, 2021	STEH to send draft project applications to agencies for inclusion in CoC HUD application Agencies are to review and revise project applications for accuracy. Contact STEH with revisions/questions. NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Fri October 1 st , 2021	Final list of accepted & prioritized projects published Announcement of accepted projects made via email. STEH will email projects accepted with a reduced-budget directly. No rejected projects this year.
Wed October 6 th 2021	Agency Project Application Change forms due to STEH
Friday November 12 th 2021	Full CoC application available on the STEH website published to community with all documents available on the STEH website. (HUD Requires public posting and approval by CoC at least 2 days prior to Final Application Deadline to HUD in eSNAPS) Questions and/or comments about the Application and Priority List can be submitted by email to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
TUESDAY November 16 th 2021 @ 8:00 pm eastern	Application due date in ESNAPS

Project Applications

Projects requesting funding through this process will begin working on renewal and new project applications immediately after submission of Renewal Intent of Intent to Apply forms. Because STEH is a Unified Funding Agency, they will create applications in eSNAPS and work with each agency to complete the applications. STEH will submit project applications in eSNAPS after all accepted, reduced, and rejected projects have been notified.



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Attachment Guide (Page numbers refer to PDF Attachment)

1. 2021 CoC Renewal Scorecard Metrics (Pages 2-5)
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3. 2021 CoC Scoring Criteria Document (Pages 40-49)
4. 20212 Sample CoC Scorecard (Pages 50-54)
5. “ORTCH Recovery Hotel” PSH project scores (Pages 55-59)
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7. 2021 Intent to Apply Form (Pages 65-66)
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2021 Scorecard Overview

Project Performance							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
1	Housing Stability: % of persons who remained in the PH project as of the end of the operating year (PSH only) or exited to a permanent housing destination (all).	This is a standard HUD Measurement for Project Performance and System Performance	HUD APR, Q5a, Q23c	(Q23c, Row "Total persons exited to positive housing destinations", column "Total" + Q5a, "Number of stayers" (PSH only) + "Staying or living with family, temporary tenure" (KEYS only) + "Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure" (KEYS only)) divided by (Q23c, row "Total", column "Total", - row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation", column "Total" + Q5a, "Number of stayers" (PSH only))	10	10	10
2	Income Total: % of persons age 18 and older who increased their total income	This is a standard HUD Measurement for Project Performance and System Performance	HUD APR, Q19a1 and a2	(Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e. Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain" + Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e. Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain" + Number of youth attending school full time and not increasing total income (KEYS only) divided by (Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)" + Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)")	7	7	7
3	Income - Earned: % of adults age 18 and older who increased their earned income	This is a standard HUD Measurement for Project Performance and System Performance	HUD APR, Q19a1 and a2	(Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e. Employment Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain" + Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e. Employment Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain" + Number of youth attending school full time and not increasing earned income (KEYS only) divided by (Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)" + Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)")	5	5	5
4	(PSH Only) Non-cash Benefits – Annual	It is expected that projects help clients obtain and maintain benefits as a way of maintaining positive housing outcomes.	HUD APR, Q20b	Row "1 + Source(s)", column "Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers" divided by row "Total", column "Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers"	2.5	0	0
5	(PSH Only) Health Insurance – Annual	It is expected that projects help clients obtain and maintain health insurance as a way of maintaining positive housing outcomes.	HUD APR, Q21	From Column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers", (Row "1 Source of Health Insurance" + Row "More than 1 Source of Health Insurance") + (Row "No Health Insurance" + Row "Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused" + Row "Data not Collected" + Row "1 Source of Health Insurance" + Row "More than 1 Source of Health Insurance"	2.5	0	0
6	(RRH only) Average length of stay for leavers	Projects that are able to stabilize and exit clients in a timely manner are able to serve more people.	HUD APR, Q22b	Row "Average Length", column "Leavers" (KEYS excluded from this metric)	0	5	0
7	(PSH only) % of clients served who exit to permanent housing	See above.	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations", column "Total" divided by (Q5a, "Total number of persons served" - Q23c, row "Total persons whose destination excluded them from the calculation", column "Total") Only programs with clients as of June 30, 2018 scored on this metric.	5	0	0
8	Recidivism: % of heads of household who exited to permanent housing destinations between July 1, 2017, and June 30, 2019, who returned to homelessness within 2 years	This is a standard HUD Measurement for Project Performance and System Performance.	CoC Recidivism Report in Clarity	# from Row "2 years" divided by "Total clients exited to PH"	10	10	10
9a	(Site-based only) Utilization Rate: % of beds filled during the 2019 and 2020 PIT Counts.	High utilization rate indicates a project is efficient and effective in ensuring beds are filled quickly.	Provided by STEH based on HIC and PIT submissions to HUD	PIT Count divided by Total Beds	3	0	0
9b	(Scattered-site projects, including RRH/TH) Utilization Rate: % of beds filled on the night of the 2019 and 2020 PIT Counts.	See above.	Provided by STEH based on HIC and PIT submissions to HUD	PIT Count divided by Total Beds	3	3	0
10	Housing First/Low Barrier: To What Extent is the project Housing First/Low Barrier?	HUD has expressly stated that programs need to follow a housing first/low barrier philosophy.	Completed Housing First/Low Barrier Questionnaire	Each question worth 1/3 point.	8	8	8
Total					53	48	40

Grant management							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
11	In the project's most recently ended grant year, did the project have funds recaptured?	Projects not utilizing all of their awarded funds are leaving valuable resources unused and not effectively using the resources available for their project.	Provided by STEH	If no recapture occurred in: Q1: +1 point Q2: +1 point Q3: +2 points +1 point bonus if no recapture at all	5	5	5
12a	(RRH Only) Percent of CoC project funding expended by the agencies during Q1 - Q3 (and submitted by the Q3 recapture calculation deadline) of their most recently ended grant year that was used for housing vs. supportive services.	HUD looks to maximize HUD funds for housing and use of match from other sources to provide supportive services to maximize clients served	Provided by STEH	Amount of rental assistance or leasing disbursed divided by the total amount disbursed, excluding admin funds	0	5	0
12b	(PSH ONLY) Percent of CoC project funding expended by the agencies during Q1 - Q3 (and submitted by the Q3 recapture calculation deadline) of their most recently ended grant year that was used for housing vs. supportive services.	HUD looks to maximize HUD funds for housing and use of match from other sources to provide supportive services to maximize clients served	Provided by STEH	Amount of rental assistance or leasing disbursed (for TBRA projects) or housing funds disbursed (for project-based projects) divided by the total amount disbursed, excluding admin funds	5	0	0
13	Did the project have the match required per CoC regulations (at least 25% or 0.25:1)?	Provision of Project Match is required by HUD and lack of required match is a compliance issue.	Provided by STEH: Match documentation for most recently submitted APR.	Yes: 2 points No: 0 points	2	2	2
14	Completeness of Corrective Action Plan as Originally Submitted and as generated in response to the monitoring which took place in calendar year 2018.	Agency grant management at individual level impacts whole community in CoC application.	Monitoring Subcommittee Review Checklist Cover Sheet.	For the question of identifying the specific issue, if 75% or more of the corresponding corrective action plan boxes have proper responses and for all other questions, if 85% or more of the corresponding corrective action plan boxes have proper responses, that will equal a 'yes' for that question. 5+ Yeses: 2 points 3-4 Yeses: 1 point 0-2 Yeses: 0 points	2	2	2
15	Monitoring Sanctions	See above.	Clearinghouse records within the most recently completed grant year	0 sanctions: 3 Pts 1 sanction (match-related): 1 pt 1+ sanction (not match-related): 0 pts	3	3	3
16	Single Audit Results	See above.	Most recent single audit results	No material weaknesses: 3 points 1+ Material weakness: 0 points	3	3	3
17	(Housing projects only) Project Cost: Project's cost per person served compared to community average baseline. Housing projects compared to those of similar type: RRH, site-based PSH and scattered-site PSH. Based on amount expended by the agencies during Q1 - Q3 and submitted by the Q3 recapture calculation deadline.)	Agency grant management at individual level impacts whole community in CoC application	Agency billing data submitted to STEH; HUD APR Q5a and Q8a	Spending per person is total spending divided by APR Q5a, "Total number of persons served". Average household size is Q5a, "Total number of persons served", divided by Q8a, row "Total Households", column "Total". Baseline spending is 1 divided by 0.0001842 + (0.00009182 x average household size) - 0.00008154 (for site-based PSH) or 0.000121 (for scattered-site PSH). Performance metric is spending per person divided by baseline spending.	5	5	0
Total					25	25	15

Coordinated entry							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
18a	(Site-based only) Match to Housed Time: Average time from match email to housed date	Quickly transitioning clients from street/shelter into housing.	STEH Coordinated Entry Records - Provided by STEH	Sum of all days from match email to housing move-in date divided by the number of households housed.	5	0	0
18b	(Scattered-site only) Match to Housed Time: Average time from match email to housed date	See above	STEH Coordinated Entry Records - Provided by STEH	Sum of all days from match email to housing move-in date divided by the number of households housed.	5	5	0

19a	(Site-based only) Successful Housing Match: % of households matched that were subsequently housed in the program	This metric is a counter-balance to the Match to Housed Time. If a project doesn't meet the Match to Housed timeframe with a client, there is still incentive to continue to engage with the client to house them.	STEH Coordinated Entry Records - Provided by STEH	Households housed between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2021 divided by matches received from Coordinated Entry between July 1, 2019 and March 31, 2021 or housed between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2021. All matches made by March 31, 2021 are included in the calculation, as well as households matched after that date but housed by June 30, 2021. Households matched after March 31, 2021 and not housed by June 30, 2021 are excluded from the universe.	3	0	0
19b	(Scattered-site only) Successful Housing Match: households that were matched and subsequently housed in the program	See above	STEH Coordinated Entry Records - Provided by STEH	See above	3	3	0
Total					8	8	0

Project Populations							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
20	% of Chronically Homeless Persons Served	Effectively ending chronic homelessness is a HUD and local goal.	HUD APR, Q5a	"Number of chronically homeless persons" divided by "Total number of persons served"	1	1	1
21	% of Veterans Served	Effectively ending veteran homelessness is a HUD and local goal.	HUD APR, Q5a	"Number of veterans" divided by "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	1	1	1
22	% Youth ages 18-24 Served	Effectively ending Youth homelessness is a federal and local goal.	HUD APR, Q5a	"Number of youth under age 25" divided by "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	1	1	1
23	% Families (HH w/ Minor Children) Served	Effectively ending family homelessness is a federal and local goal.	HUD APR, Q8a	Row "Total Households" from Column "With Children and Adults" divided by Row "Total Households" from column "Total"	1	1	1
24	% Parenting Youth Ages 18-24 with Minor Children Served	Parenting youth is a subpopulation of youth.	HUD APR, Q5a	"Number of parenting youth under age 25 with children" divided by "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	1	1	1
25	% Persons Fleeing or Attempting to Flee Domestic Violence	Persons fleeing domestic violence are a population of concern in HUD and local goals	HUD APR	Q14b, Row "Yes" from column "Total" divided by Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 and over)"	1	1	1
26	Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by no income at entry.	Participants with no income at entry are considered harder to serve than those with income.	HUD APR	Q18, Row "Adults with no income" from column "Number of Adults at Start" divided by Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	2	2	2
27	Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by 2 or more physical/mental health conditions at entry.	Participants with multiple conditions are considered harder to serve than those with no or 1 conditions.	HUD APR, Q13a2	(Row "2 Conditions" from column "Total" + row "3 Conditions" from column "Total") divided by row "Total" from column "Total"	2	2	2
28	Participants admitted directly from the street or other locations not meant for human habitation.	Coordinated Entry's focus is on serving the most vulnerable first, including those in places not meant for habitation.	HUD APR	Q15, Row "Place not meant for habitation" from column "Total" divided by Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	1	1	1
Total					11	11	11

HMIS Data Quality							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
29	Project's Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information	HUD is utilizing HMIS data for community reporting. A project's data completeness, accuracy and timeliness impact the overall community data reporting on progress.	HUD APR	Q6a, row "Overall Score" from column "Total" divided by Q5a, "Total number of persons served" For YWCA projects, Q6a, row "Overall Score" from column "Total" minus row "Social Security Number (3.2)" from column "Total" divided by Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	3	3	3
30	Project's Data Quality: Exit Destination	See above	HUD APR	Q6c, row "Destination (3.12)" from column "Error Count" divided by Q5a, "Number of leavers"	3	3	3

31	Project's Data Quality: Timeliness of data entry	CoC standards state real-time data entry is preferred, but data must be entered within 2 working days of being collected.	HUD APR Q6e	Sum of row "0 days" divided by sum of columns "Number of Project Start Records" and "Number of Project Exit Records" (KEYS exempt from this metric)	3	3	3
Total					9	9	9

CoC Participation							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
32	Applicant has at least 1 staff member regularly participating in at least 2 of the CoC Workgroups	HUD expects that all CoC-funded projects actively participate within the CoC	CoC workgroup sign-in sheet records for the past 12 months - Provided by STEH	Staff attended at least 80% of meetings in at least two workgroups: 2 points Staff attended at least 80% of meetings in 1 workgroup: 1 point	2	2	2

Grand total					108	103	77
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**Cincinnati/Hamilton County Continuum of Care - FY2021 Project Competition
for HUD Continuum of Care Program Funding
Community Preliminary Rank List**

Competing Renewal Projects - Scoring Rank from the 2021 CoC Competition Scorecards						
Status	Rank	Score	Agency	Project	Project Type	Subaward Amount
Renewal	1	76.78%	Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	SSO	\$ 251,769.00
Renewal	2	74.68%	YWCA Residential	DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH and TH) OH0577	RRH	\$ 210,632.00
Renewal	3	73.00%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	PSH	\$ 115,851.00
Renewal	4	72.58%	Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	PSH	\$ 87,274.00
Renewal	5	72.15%	Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 2 OH0303	RRH	\$ 359,152.00
Renewal	6	71.64%	Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	PSH	\$ 83,187.00
Renewal	7	69.35%	Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	PSH	\$ 233,261.00
Renewal	8	68.82%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	PSH	\$ 227,806.00
Renewal	9	68.69%	Talbert House	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	PSH	\$ 584,511.00
Renewal	10	67.56%	YWCA Residential	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH and TH) OH0603	RRH	\$ 975,625.00
Renewal	11	67.46%	Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM-Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	PSH	\$ 387,978.00
Renewal	12	66.88%	Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	PSH	\$ 387,595.00
Renewal	13	66.77%	Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 5 OH0604	RRH	\$ 446,340.00
Renewal	14	66.57%	Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS- Permanent Supportive Housing OH0542	PSH	\$ 404,589.00
Renewal	15	66.56%	Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 1 OH0472	RRH	\$ 858,182.00
Renewal	16	66.49%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	PSH	\$ 902,000.00
Renewal	17	65.91%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	PSH	\$ 282,896.00
Renewal	18	64.97%	Center for Independent Living Options, Inc.	CILO PSH OH0008	PSH	\$ 540,785.00
Renewal	19	64.43%	YWCA Residential	DV RRH OH0325	RRH	\$ 145,363.00
Renewal	20	63.86%	Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	PSH	\$ 476,945.00
Renewal	21	62.40%	Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	PSH	\$ 385,034.00
Renewal	22	62.35%	Caracole, Inc	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	PSH	\$ 815,911.00
Renewal	23	62.24%	Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	RRH	\$ 200,910.00
Renewal	24	62.12%	Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0476	RRH	\$ 361,318.00
Renewal	25	61.46%	Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries	OVGI Rapid Re-Housing 1 OH0306	RRH	\$ 621,972.00
Renewal	26	61.31%	Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 4 OH0461	RRH	\$ 679,618.00
Renewal	27	60.82%	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	RRH	\$ 1,967,481.00
Renewal	28	58.48%	Excel Development Co., Inc.	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	PSH	\$ 2,741,019.00
Renewal	29	57.89%	Talbert House	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	PSH	\$ 1,039,868.00
Renewal	30	57.45%	Family Housing Partnership	Family Housing Partnership OH0248	SSO	\$ 322,568.00
Renewal	31	57.29%	Caracole, Inc	CARA Caracole House 3 CoC OH0543	PSH	\$ 88,143.00
Renewal	32	56.89%	The Salvation Army	SA Rapid Re-Housing 2 OH0403	RRH	\$ 262,931.00
Renewal	33	56.11%	Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	SHVG CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0519	RRH	\$ 1,507,168.00
Renewal	34	55.53%	Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN TH/RRH2 for Families (RRH and TH) OH0605	RRH	\$ 516,335.00
Renewal	35	54.54%	Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM PSH2 OH0520	PSH	\$ 158,347.00
Renewal	36	52.83%	Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS HUD Scattered Sites RRH OH0254	RRH	\$ 173,561.00
Renewal	37	47.03%	Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Street Outreach OH0253	SSO	\$ 102,518.00

Non-Competing Renewal Projects						
Status	Rank	Score	Agency	Project	Project Type	Subaward Amount
Renewal			National Church Residences	Commons at South Cumminsville PSH 0576	PSH	\$ 448,356.00
Renewal			Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	RRH FY19 0658	RRH	\$ 789,050.00
Renewal			The Salvation Army	RRH 3 0659	RRH	\$ 293,975.00
Renewal			Strategies to End Homelessness	STEH HMIS 0251	HMIS	\$ 455,611.00
Renewal			Strategies to End Homelessness	STEH Coordinated Entry SSO 0498	SSO	\$ 136,711.00

Newly Applying Projects (Random-Draw Order of Presentation at The Community Prioritization Event)						
Status	Rank	Score	Agency	Project	Project Type	Subaward Amount
Newly Applying			Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	Melrose Place PSH	PSH	\$ 321,572.00
Newly Applying			Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS Progressive Engagement RRH	RRH (PE)	\$ 820,953.00
Newly Applying			Talbert House	RRH for Singles	RRH	\$ 475,420.00

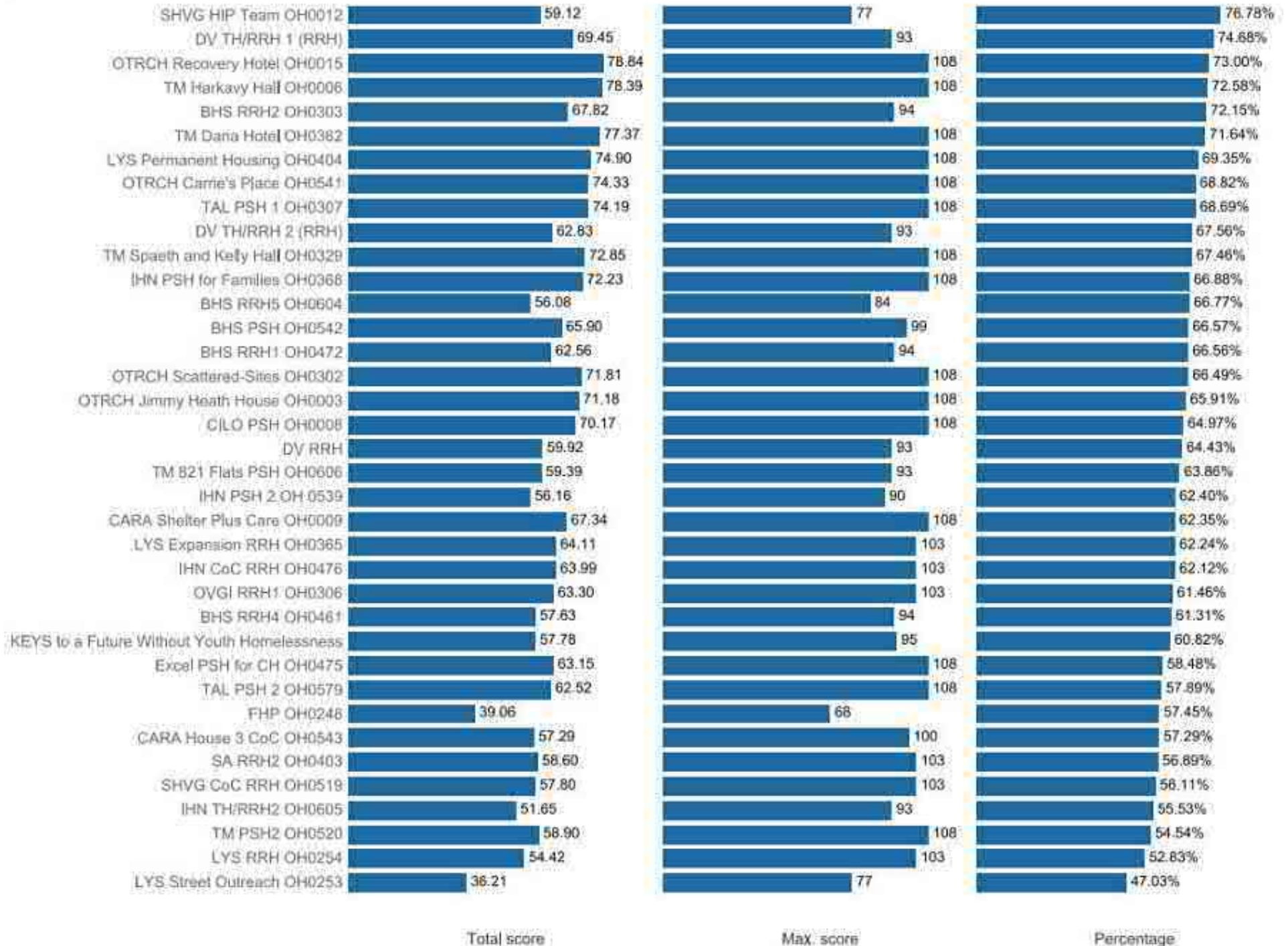
**The HUD 2021 CoC Program Competition NOFA has not yet been released. At this time, it is not known whether the NOFA will list "Tiers" of funding priorities as HUD has in the past and/or whether "Bonus" funding for new projects or particularly types of projects may be made available under the terms of the NOFA. Accordingly, the community reserves the right to revisit the Preliminary Rank List once the NOFA is released. Non-Competing Renewal projects will be automatically included in the CoC application for renewal funding. In the event the HUD NOFA provides for Tiers 1 and 2, these projects will be placed collectively at the bottom of Tier 1 on the Community Priority List. In the event the NOFA provides for Bonus Funding, all newly applying projects will be placed collectively at the bottom of the Community Priority List, prioritized in order of their voting placement at Community Prioritization Event.

The CoC Scoring Subcommittee of the Homeless Clearinghouse Board will meet urgently once a NOFA is released to review its provisions. As needed, the Scoring Subcommittee will make recommendations to The Cincinnati/Hamilton County Continuum of Care Board, locally known as the Homeless Clearinghouse, which has final decision-making power to make any changes to the final prioritization list in order to address the following:

- Best ensure that the HUD-required structural elements of the CoC remain in place;
- Best position the community for:
 - o The maximum amount of points in the CoC 2020 Application to HUD; and/or
 - o The greatest likelihood of being awarded applicable bonus funds.

Totals

2021 CoC Scoring



Housing stability

2021 CoC Scoring

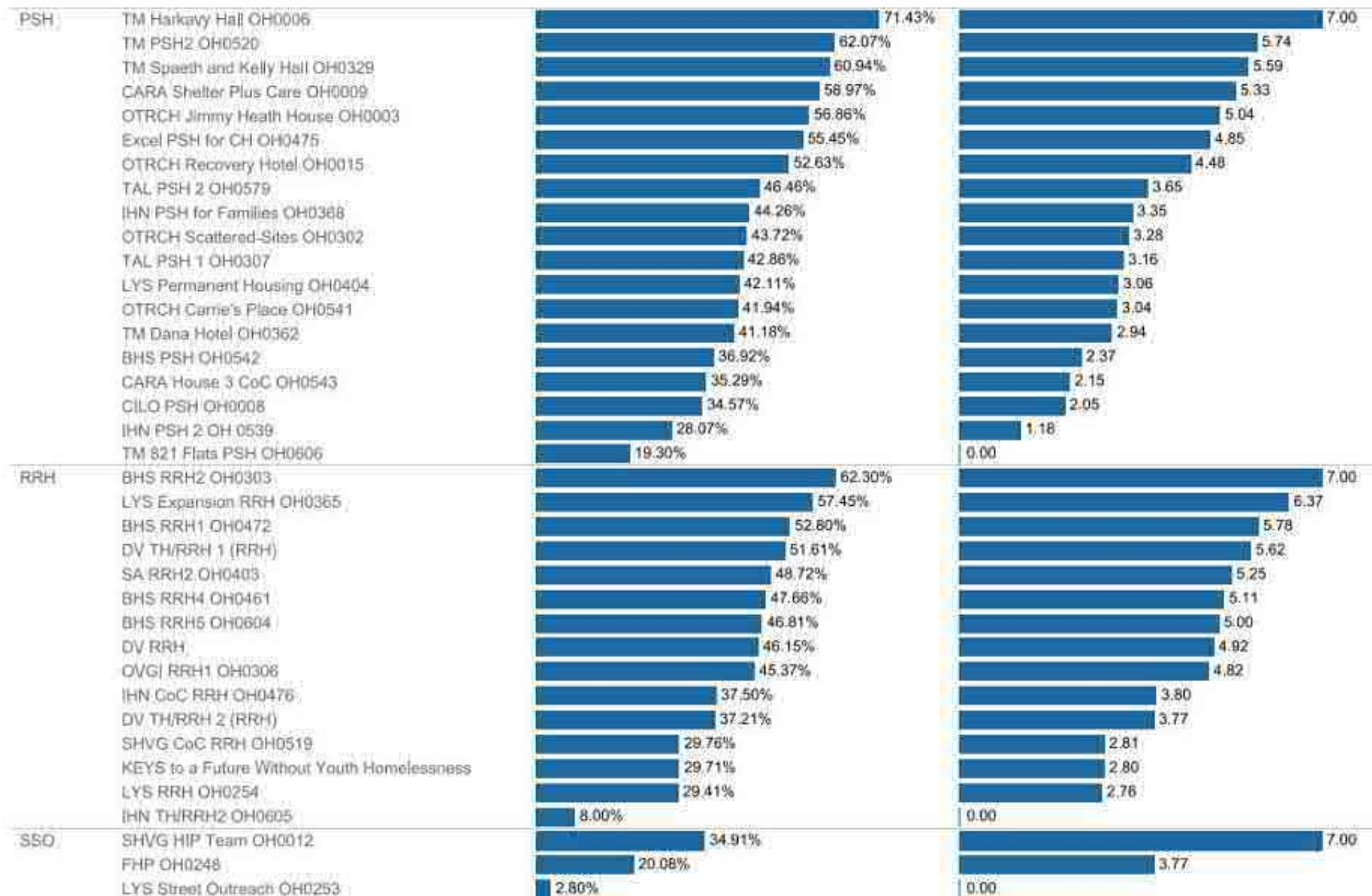
Category	Program Name	Performance	Score
PSH	TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	100.00%	10.00
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	100.00%	10.00
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	100.00%	10.00
	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	100.00%	10.00
	BHS PSH OH0542	100.00%	10.00
	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	99.10%	8.56
	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	98.82%	8.12
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	98.15%	7.04
	CILO PSH OH0008	98.09%	6.94
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	98.04%	6.86
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	98.00%	6.80
	Excel PSH for CH OH0476	97.79%	6.46
	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	97.62%	6.19
	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	97.62%	6.19
	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	97.17%	5.47
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	96.36%	4.18
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	95.97%	3.55
	CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	95.83%	3.33
	TM PSH2 OH0520	93.75%	0.00
RRH	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	98.21%	10.00
	IHN CoC RRH OH0476	97.85%	9.77
	DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	97.80%	9.74
	SA RRH2 OH0403	97.50%	9.54
	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	95.05%	7.97
	OVGJ RRH1 OH0306	93.18%	6.78
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	92.17%	6.13
	BHS RRH5 OH0604	91.30%	5.57
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	91.14%	5.47
	SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	88.64%	3.86
	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	88.64%	3.86
	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	87.50%	3.13
	DV RRH	87.27%	2.99
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	86.24%	2.33
	LYS RRH OH0254	82.61%	0.00
SSO	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	94.89%	10.00
	LYS Street Outreach OH0253	84.62%	4.58
	FHP OH0248	75.95%	0.00

Performance

Score

Increased total income

2021 CoC Scoring

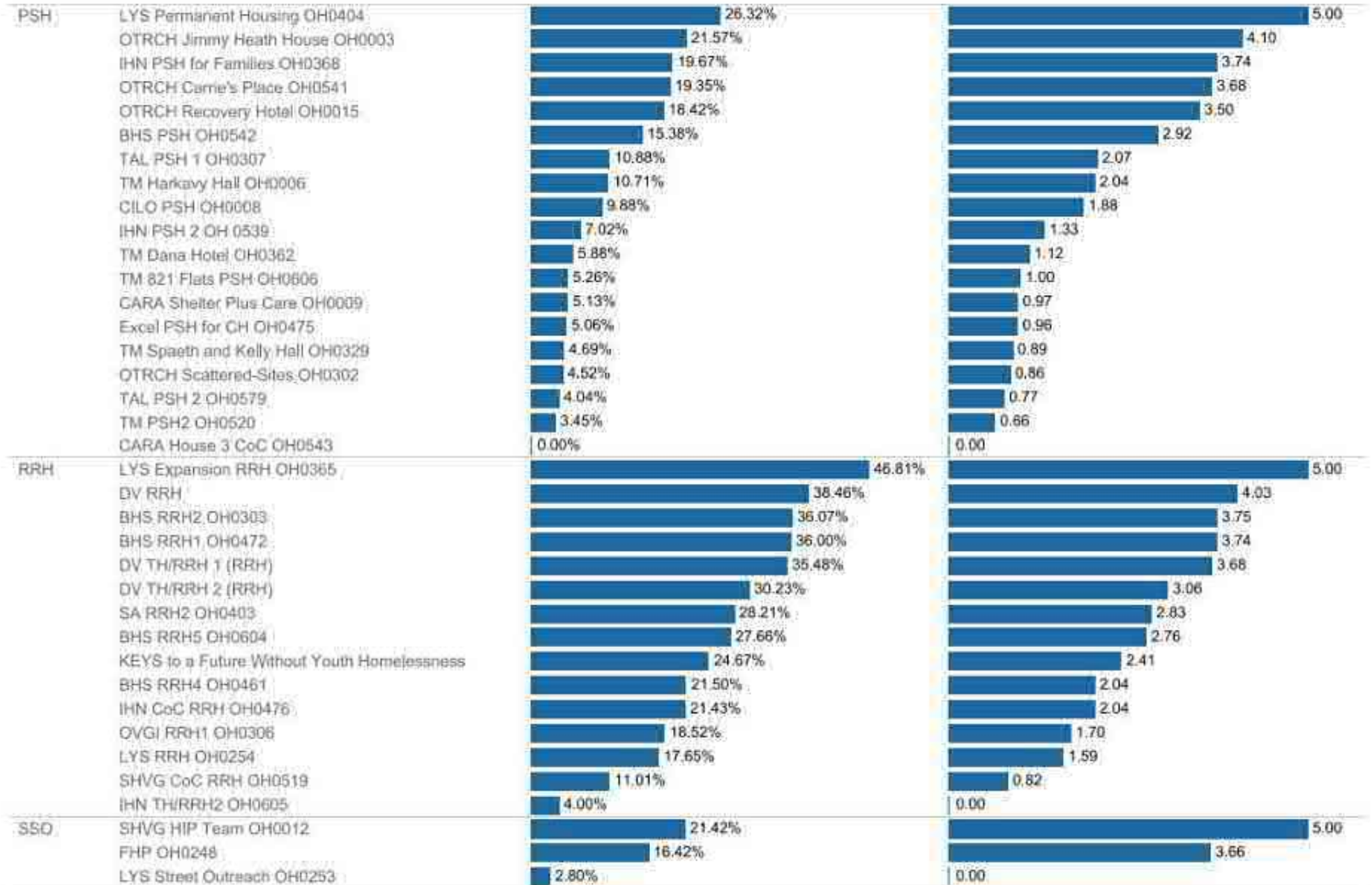


Performance

Score

Increased earned income

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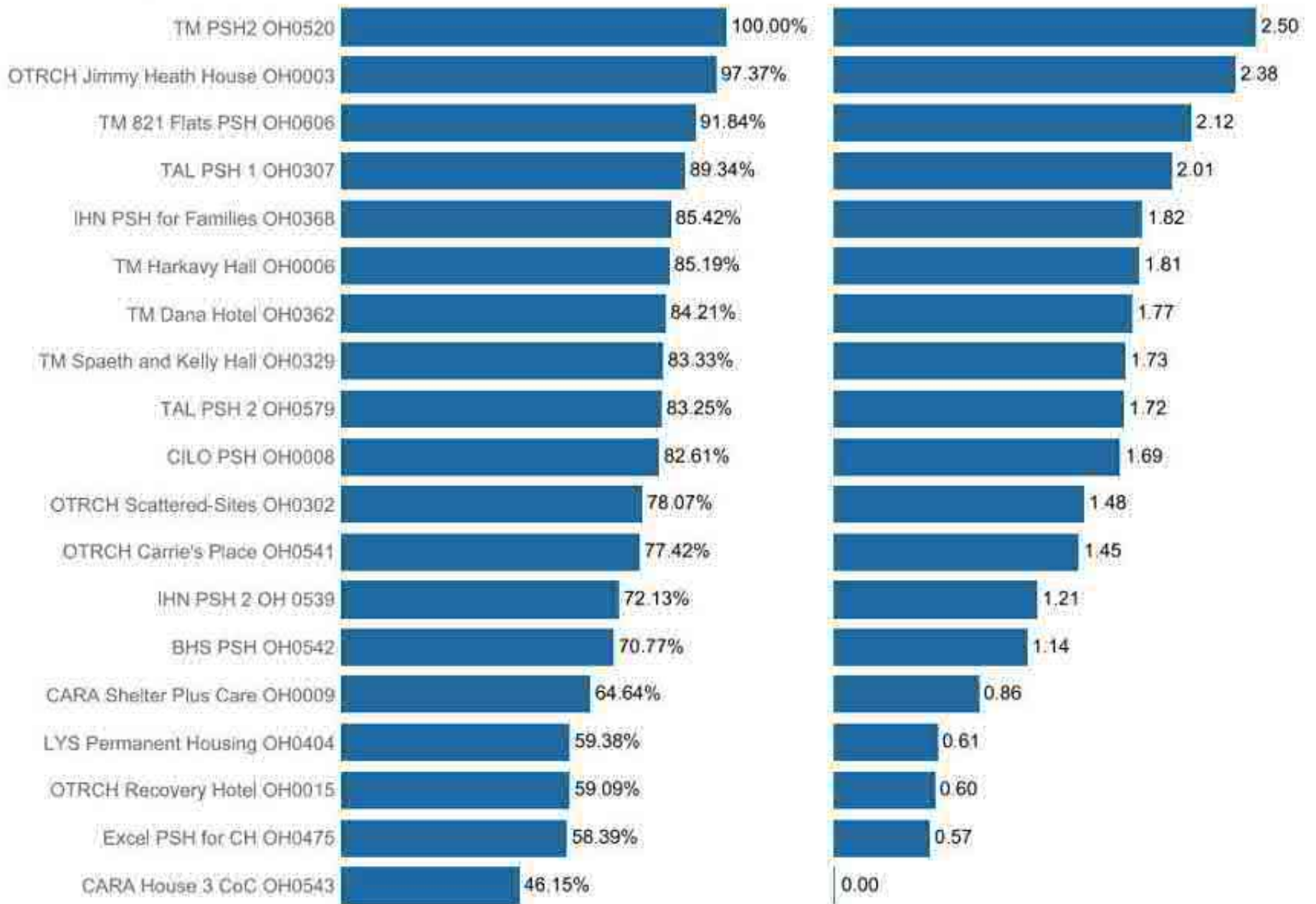


Performance

Score

Received non-cash benefits

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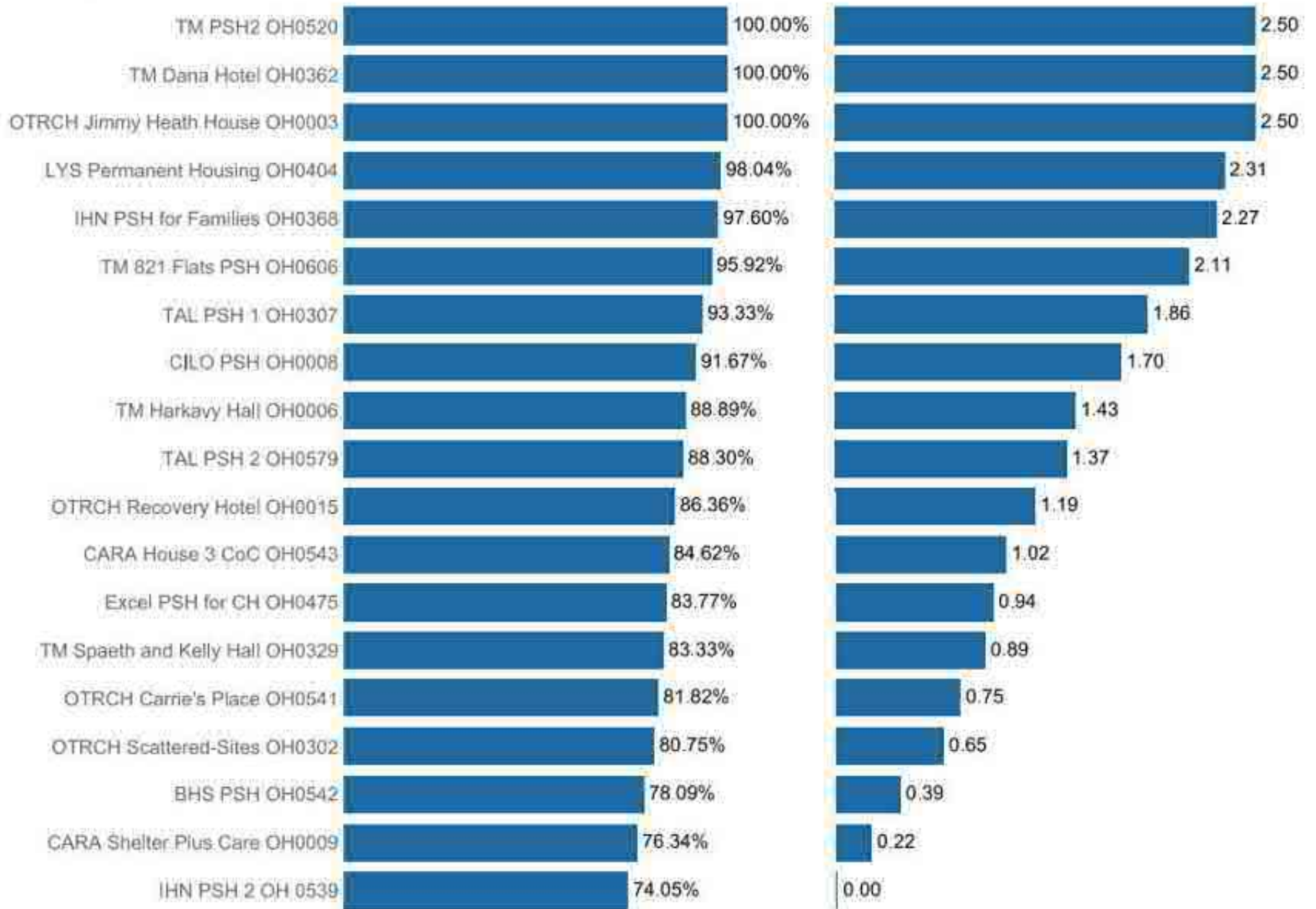
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Score

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Health insurance

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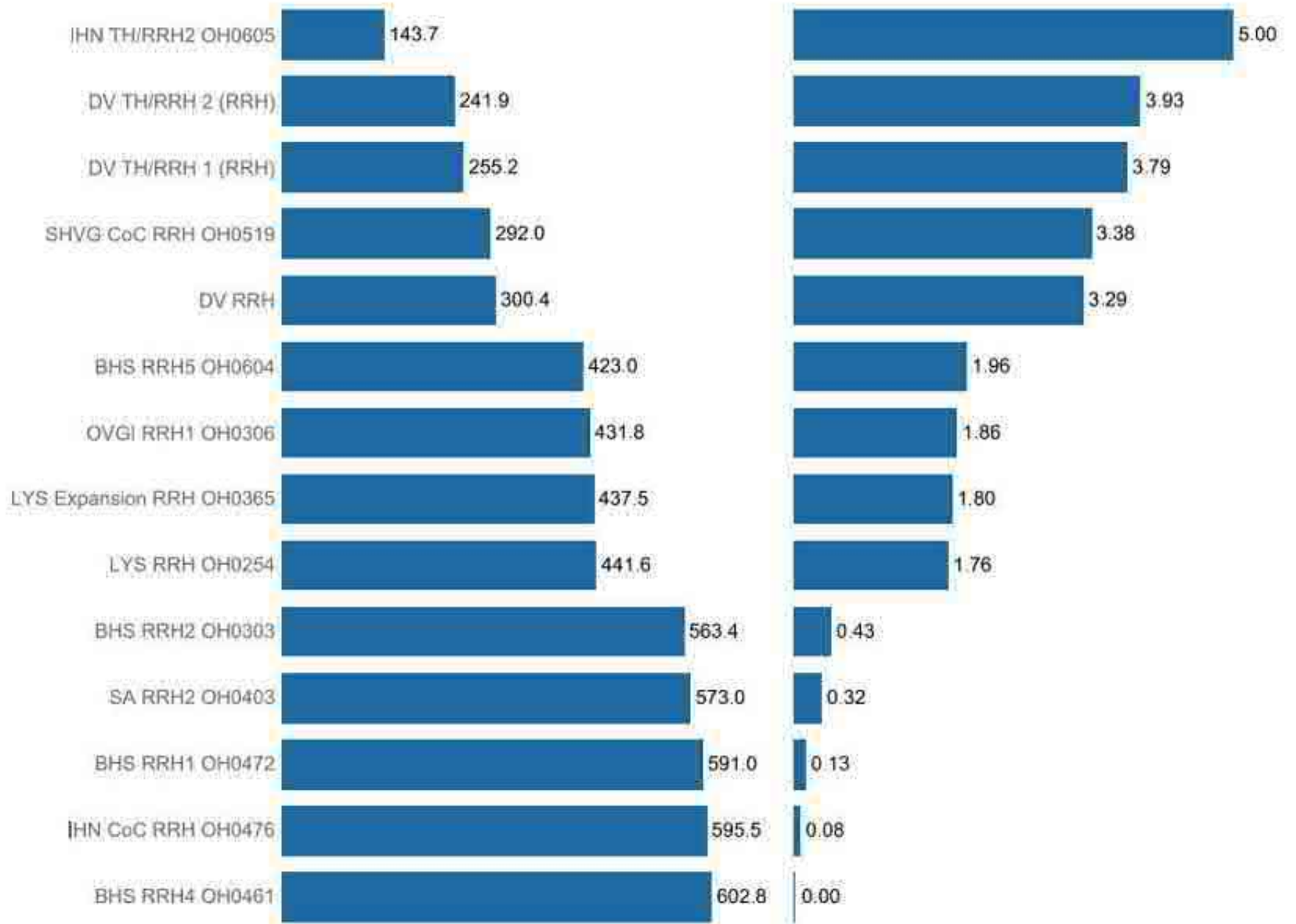
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Length of stay

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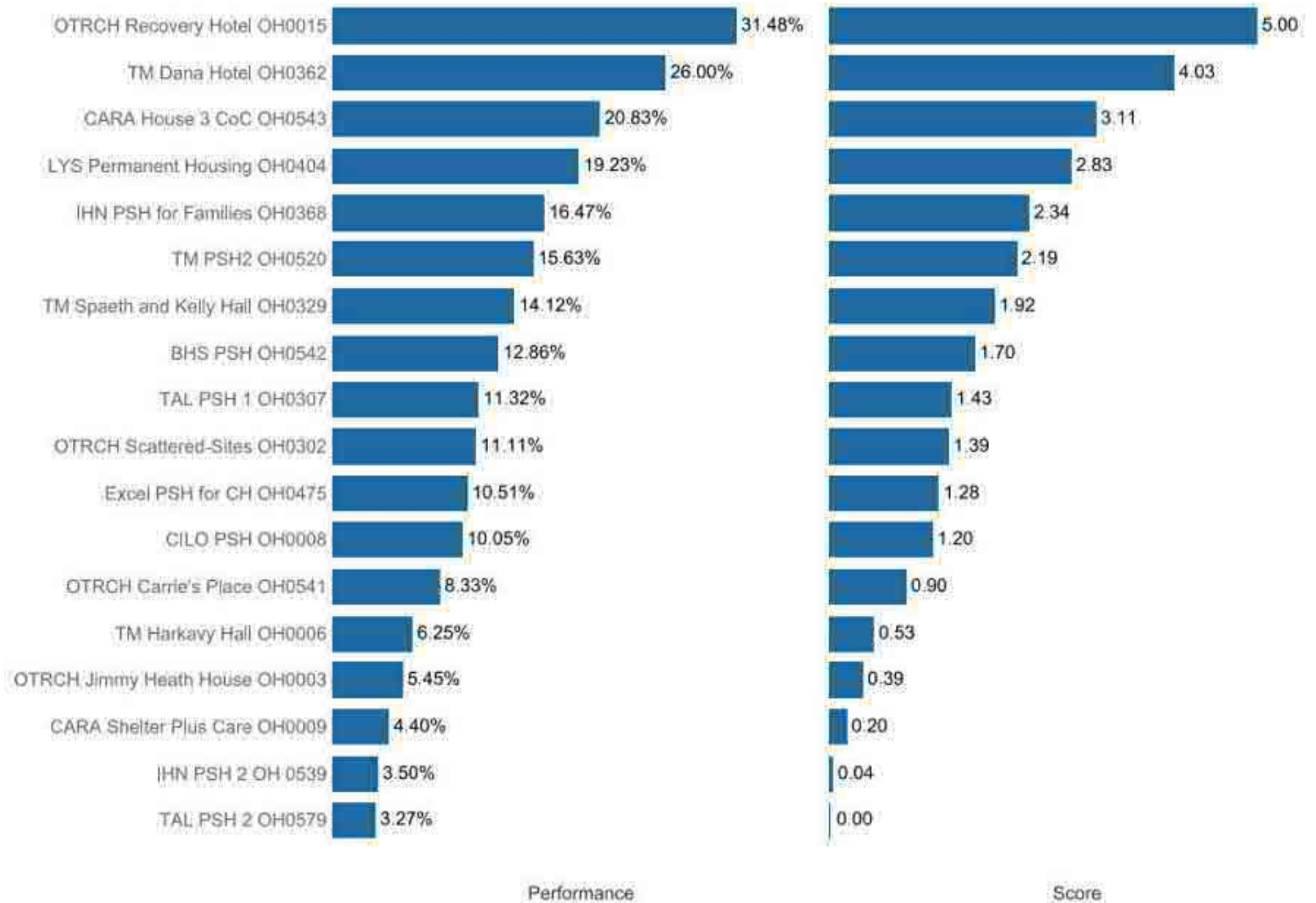
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Score

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Project turnover

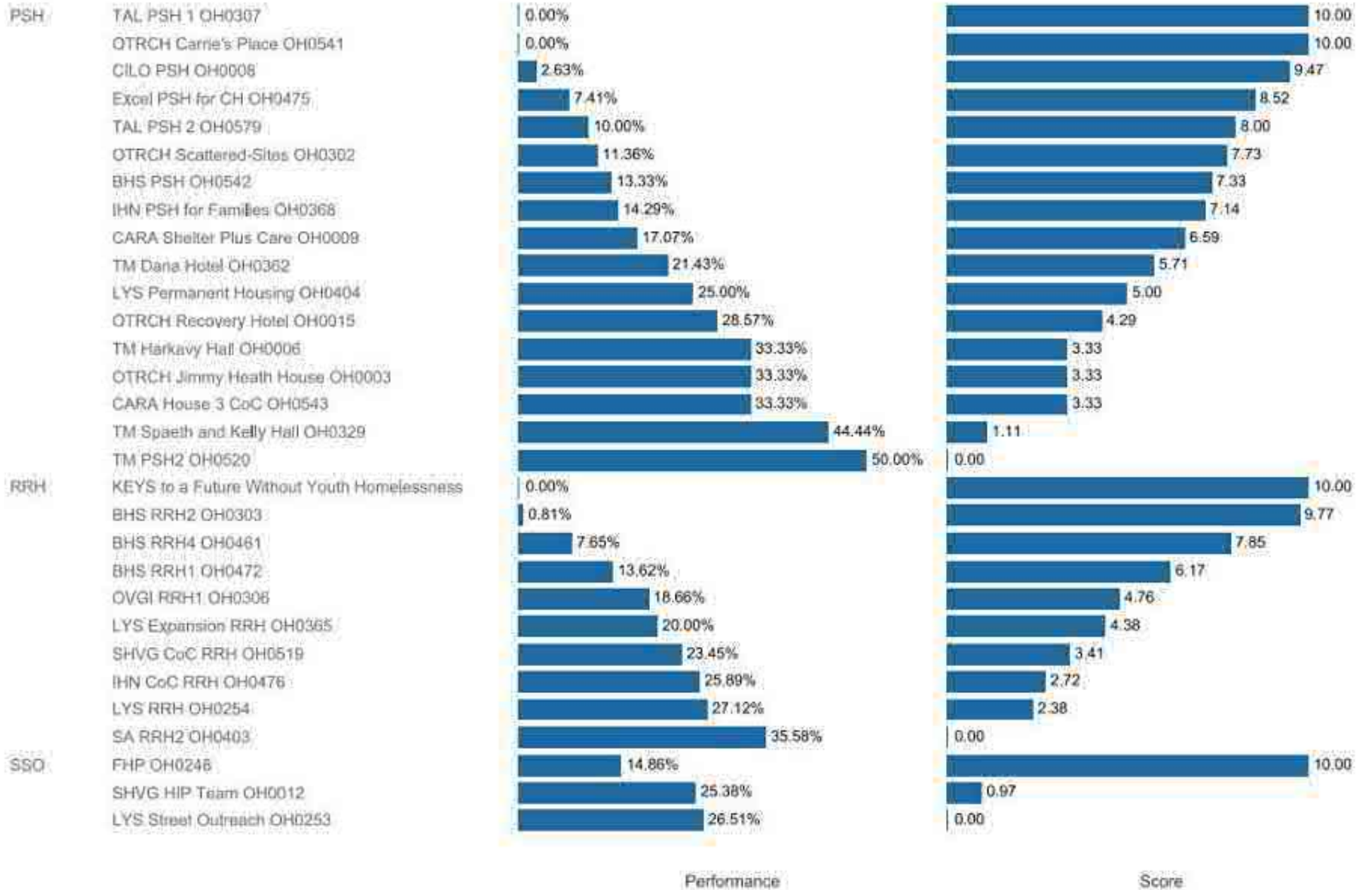
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Metric is scored for PSH projects only. TM 821 Flats OH0606 was not scored on this metric.

Recidivism

2021 CoC Scoring



BHS RRH5 OH0604, IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605, TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606, and YWCA projects were not scored on this metric.

Utilization rate

Category	Project Name	Performance	Score
Scattered-site	SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	100.00%	3.00
	SA RRH2 OH0403	100.00%	3.00
	OVI RRH1 OH0306	100.00%	3.00
	LYS RRH OH0254	100.00%	3.00
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	100.00%	3.00
	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	100.00%	3.00
	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	100.00%	3.00
	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	100.00%	3.00
	IHN CoC RRH OH0476	100.00%	3.00
	DV RRH	100.00%	3.00
	BHS RRH5 OH0604	100.00%	3.00
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	100.00%	3.00
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	100.00%	3.00
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	100.00%	3.00
	BHS PSH OH0542	100.00%	3.00
	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	99.88%	2.99
	CILO PSH OH0008	99.47%	2.94
	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	99.41%	2.94
	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	99.10%	2.90
	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	98.68%	2.86
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	98.61%	2.85
	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	98.48%	2.84
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	97.66%	2.75
DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	73.76%	0.19	
DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	71.95%	0.00	
Site-based	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	100.00%	3.00
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	100.00%	3.00
	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	100.00%	3.00
	CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	100.00%	3.00
	TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	97.44%	2.21
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	95.00%	1.45
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	94.74%	1.37
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	93.94%	1.12
	TM PSH2 OH0520	90.32%	0.00

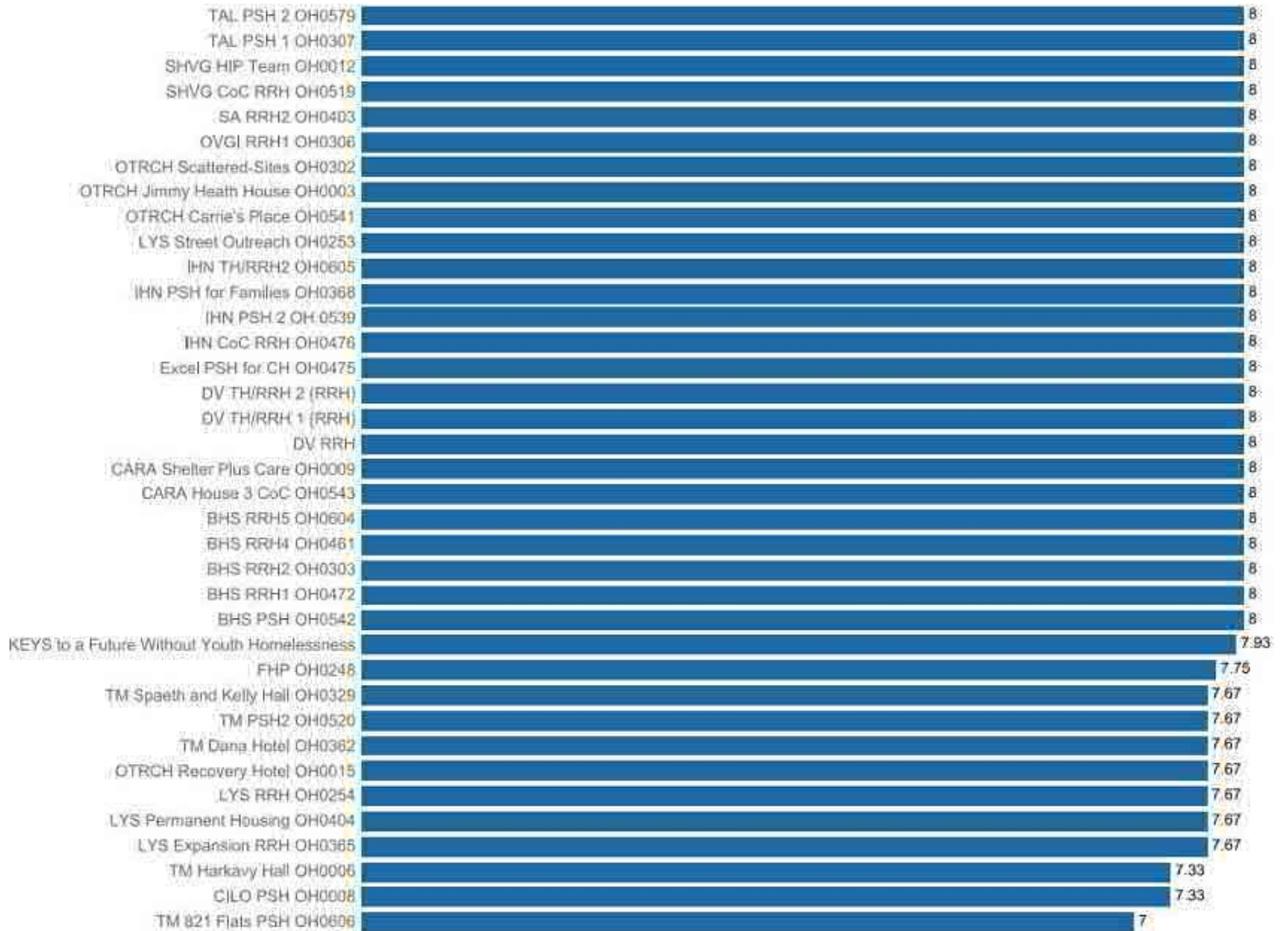
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Score

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Housing First

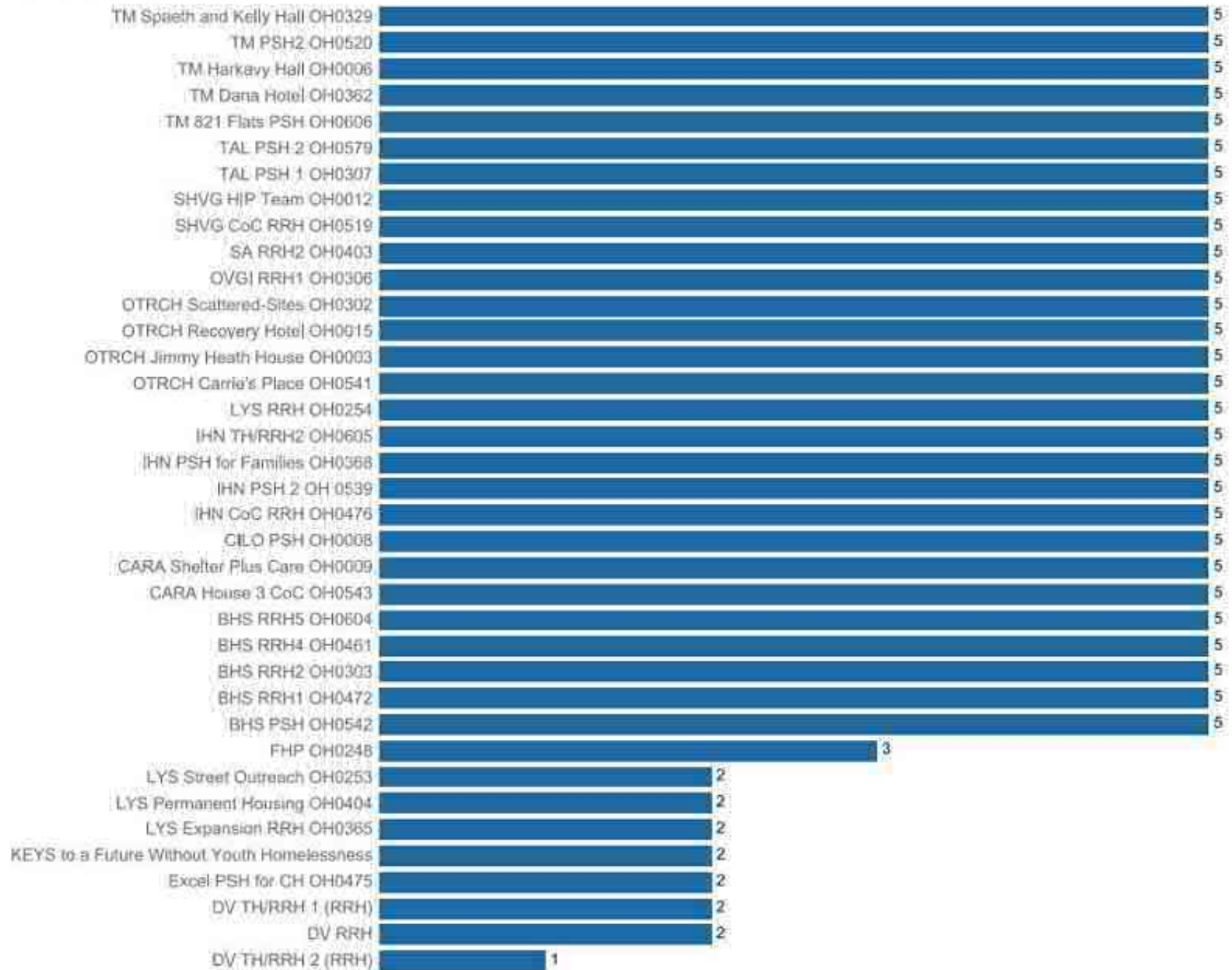
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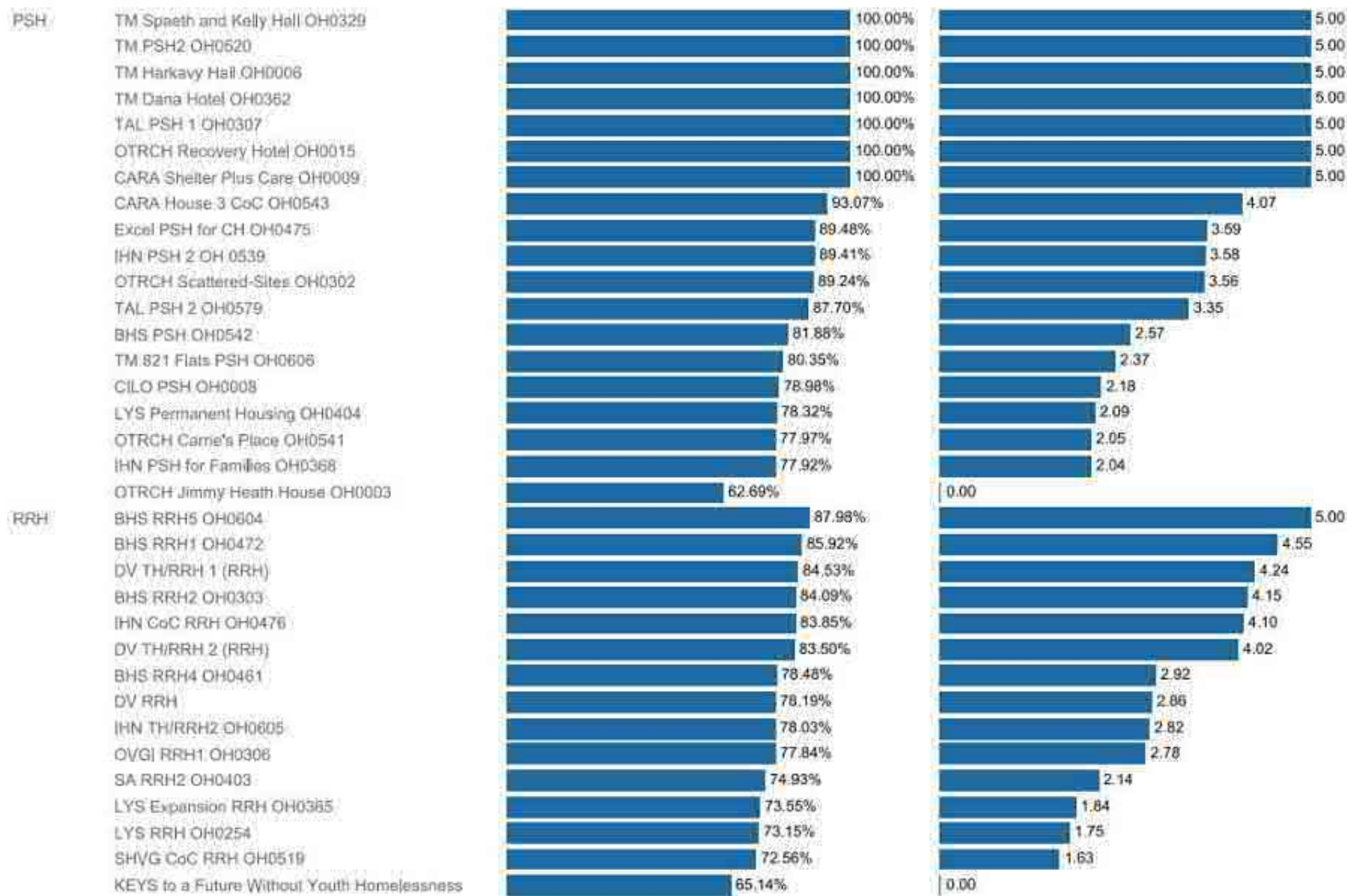
Recaptured funds

2021 CoC Scoring



Score

Housing expenditure



Performance

Score

Metric is not scored for SSO projects.

Required match

TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	2
TM PSH2 OH0520	2
TM Harkavy Hall OH0096	2
TM Dana Hotel OH0362	2
TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	2
TAL PSH 1 OH0307	2
SHVG HIP Team OH0012	2
SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	2
SA RRH2 OH0403	2
OVGI RRH1 OH0306	2
OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	2
OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	2
OTRCH Jimmy Heatts House OH0803	2
OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	2
LYS Street Outreach OH0253	2
LYS RRH OH0254	2
LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	2
LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	2
KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	2
IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	2
IHN PSH for Families OH0368	2
IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	2
IHN CoC RRH OH0476	2
FHP OH0248	2
Excel PSH for CH OH0475	2
DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	2
DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	2
DV RRH	2
CILO PSH OH0008	2
CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	2
CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	2
BHS RRH5 OH0604	2
BHS RRH4 OH0461	2
BHS RRH2 OH0303	2
BHS RRH1 OH0472	2
BHS PSH OH0542	2
TAL PSH 2 OH0579	0

Score

Corrective action plan

2021 CoC Scoring

Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS PSH OH0542	4	1	
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	4	1	
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	4	1	
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	4	1	
	BHS RRH5 OH0604	4	1	
Caracole, Inc.	CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	5	2	
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	5	2	
Center for Independent Living Options, Inc.	CILO PSH OH0008	4	1	
Excel Development Co., Inc.	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	5	2	
Family Housing Partnership	FHP OH0248	4	1	
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN CoC RRH OH0475	4	1	
	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	4	1	
	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	4	1	
	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	4	1	
KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	3	1	
Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	3	1	
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	3	1	
	LYS RRH OH0254	3	1	
	LYS Street Outreach OH0253	3	1	
	OVGI RRH1 OH0306	3	1	
Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries	OVGI RRH1 OH0306	3	1	
	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	5	2
		OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	5	2
		OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	5	2
OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302		5	2	
Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	5	2	
	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	5	2	
Talbert House	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	4	1	
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	4	1	
Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	4	1	
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	4	1	
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	4	1	
	TM PSH2 OH0520	4	1	
	TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	4	1	
	The Salvation Army	SA RRH2 OH0403	4	1
YWCA Residential	DV RRH	5	2	
	DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	5	2	
	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	5	2	

Performance

Score

Monitoring sanctions

Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS RRH5 OH0604	3
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	3
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	3
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	3
	BHS PSH OH0542	3
Caracole, Inc.	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	3
	CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	3
Center for Independent Living Options, Inc.	CILO PSH OH0008	3
Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries	OVGI RRH1 OH0306	3
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	3
	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	3
	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	3
	IHN CoC RRH OH0476	3
Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Street Outreach OH0253	3
	LYS RRH OH0254	3
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	3
	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	3
Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	3
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	3
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	3
	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	3
Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	3
	SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	3
Talbert House	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	1
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	1
Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	3
	TM PSH2 OH0520	3
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	3
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	3
	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	3
YWCA Residential	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	3
	DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	3
	DV RRH	3
Excel Development Co., Inc.	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	1
Family Housing Partnership	FHP OH0248	0
The Salvation Army	SA RRH2 OH0403	0
KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	0

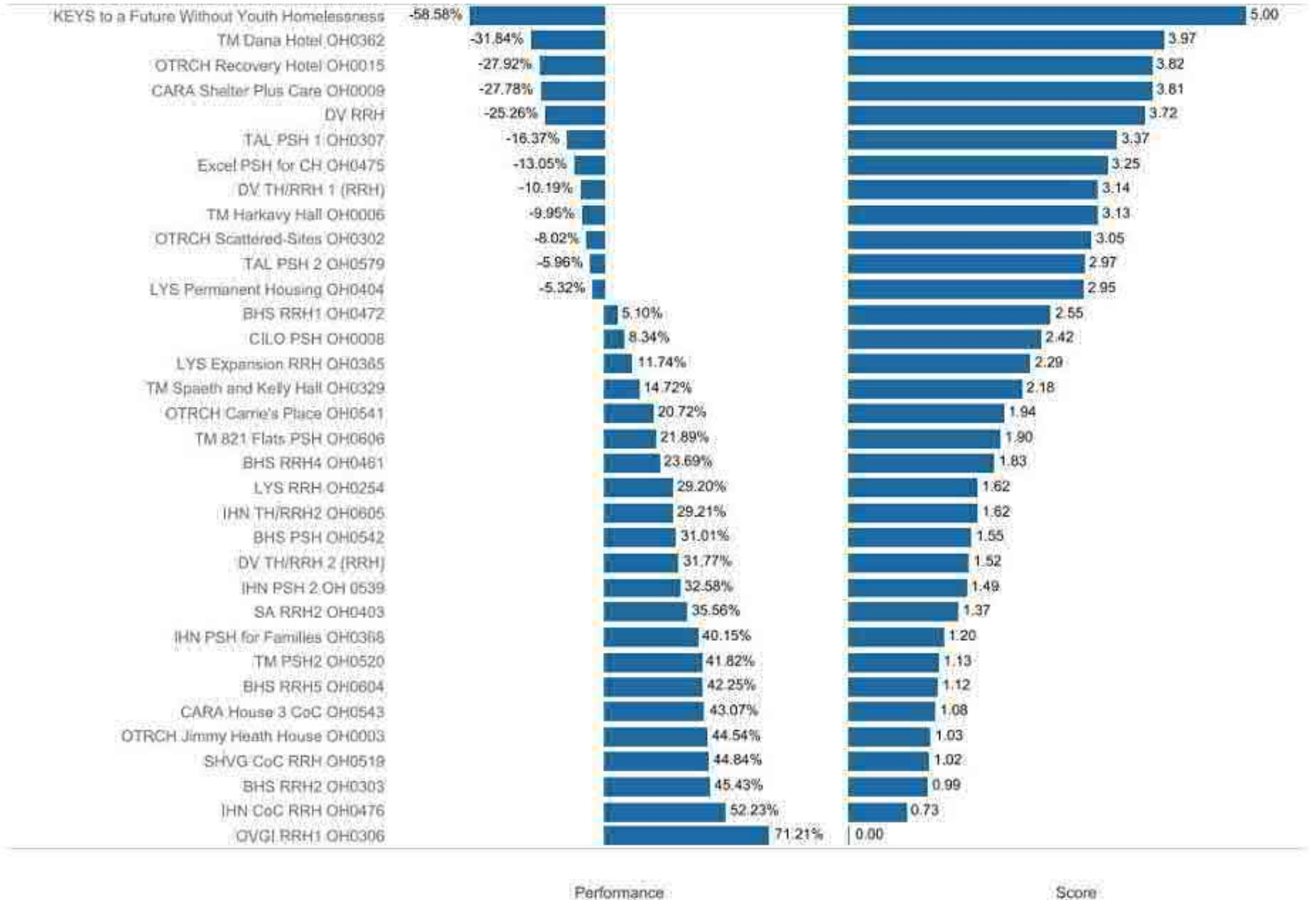
Score

Single audit results

Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS PSH OH0542	3
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	3
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	3
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	3
	BHS RRH5 OH0604	3
Caracole, Inc.	CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	3
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	3
Center for Independent Living Options, Inc.	CILO PSH OH0008	3
Excel Development Co., Inc.	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	3
Family Housing Partnership	FHP OH0248	3
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN CoC RRH OH0476	3
	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	3
	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	3
	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	3
KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	3
Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	3
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	3
	LYS RRH OH0254	3
	LYS Street Outreach OH0253	3
Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries	OVGI RRH1 OH0306	3
Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	3
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	3
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	3
	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	3
Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	3
	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	3
Talbert House	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	3
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	3
Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	3
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	3
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	3
	TM PSH2 OH0520	3
	TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	3
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	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	3

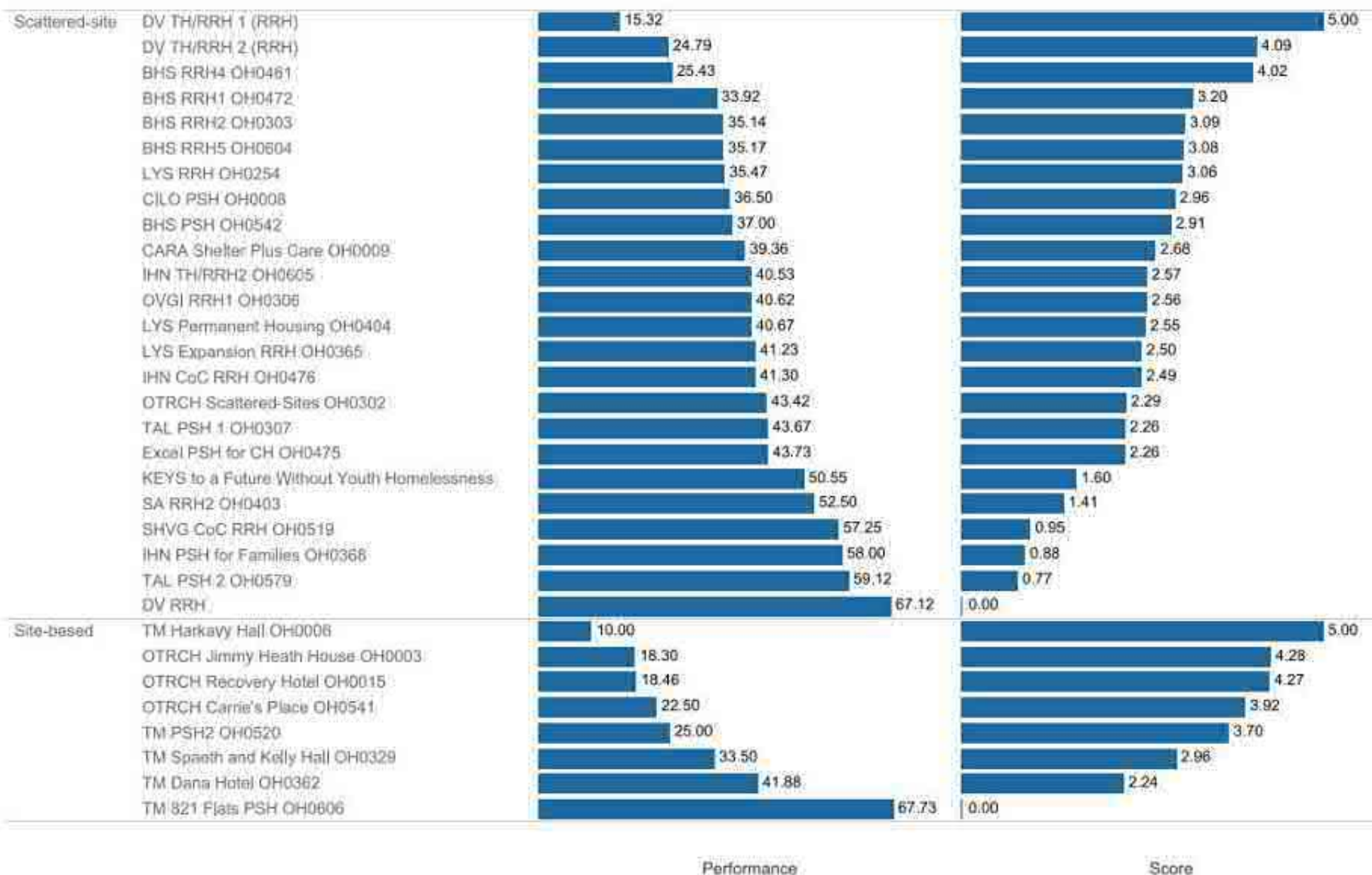
Project cost

2021 CoC Scoring



Metric is not scored for SSO projects.

Match-to-housed time



Metric is not scored for SSO projects. IHN PSH 2 OH 0539 was not scored on this metric.

Successful housing matches

Category	Project Name	Performance	Score
Scattered-site	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	100.00%	3.00
	CILO PSH OH0008	100.00%	3.00
	BHS PSH OH0542	100.00%	3.00
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	95.24%	2.71
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	91.67%	2.50
	SA RRH2 OH0403	85.71%	2.13
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	85.71%	2.13
	IHN CoC RRH OH0476	85.19%	2.10
	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	83.72%	2.01
	BHS RRH5 OH0604	83.72%	2.01
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	83.33%	1.99
	DV RRH	80.95%	1.85
	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	79.17%	1.74
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	76.19%	1.56
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	75.31%	1.50
	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	74.76%	1.47
	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302	73.68%	1.41
	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	72.22%	1.32
	OVGJ RRH1 OH0306	72.16%	1.31
	DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	72.09%	1.31
TAL PSH 1 OH0307	71.43%	1.27	
KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	62.44%	0.72	
LYS RRH OH0254	60.71%	0.62	
SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	50.47%	0.00	
Site-based	TM Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	100.00%	3.00
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	100.00%	3.00
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	100.00%	3.00
	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	100.00%	3.00
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	100.00%	3.00
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	100.00%	3.00
	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	100.00%	3.00
	TM PSH2 OH0520	88.89%	0.00

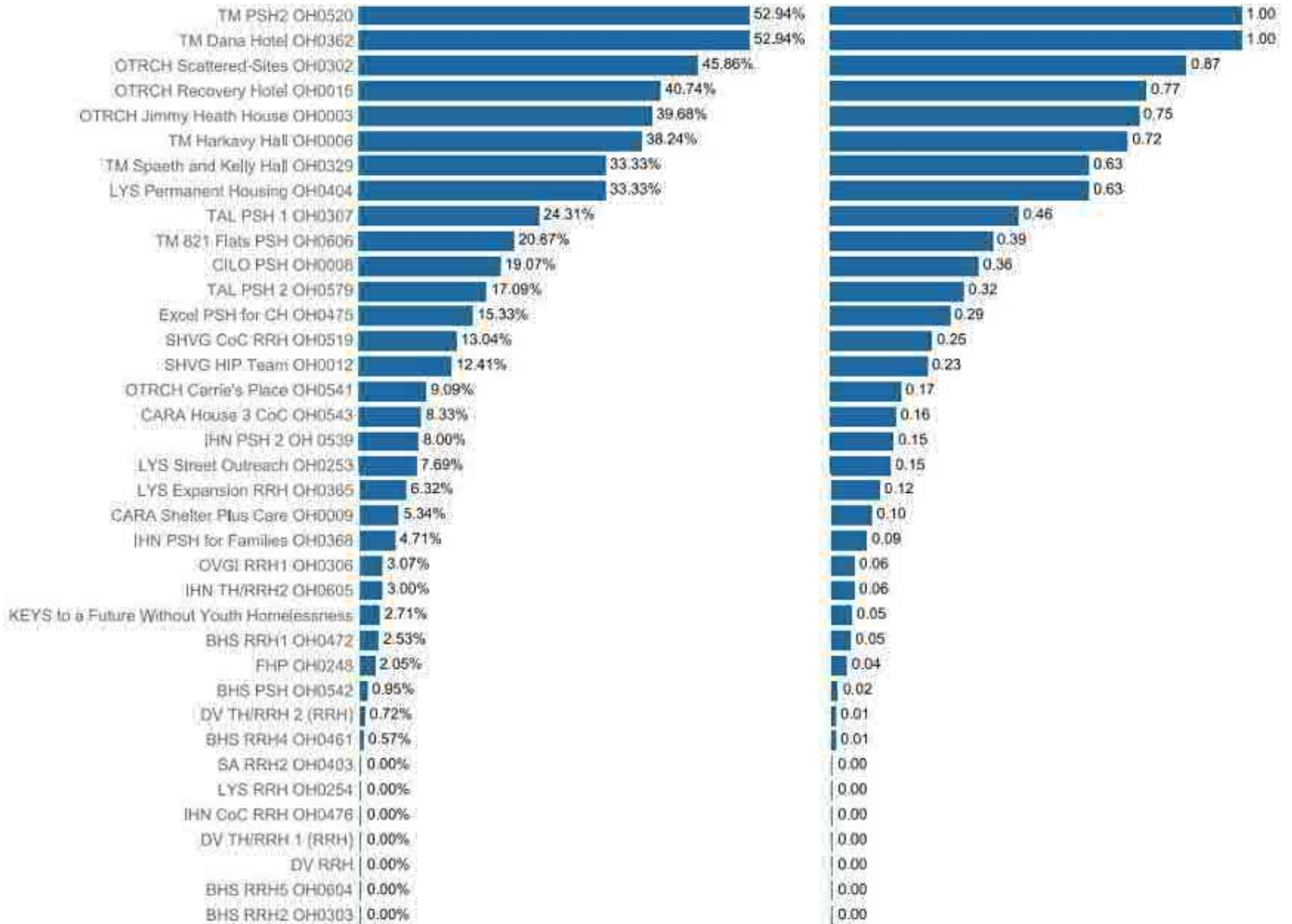
Performance

Score

Metric is not scored for SSO projects. IHN PSH 2 OH 0539 was not scored on this metric.

Chronically homeless

2021 CoC Scoring

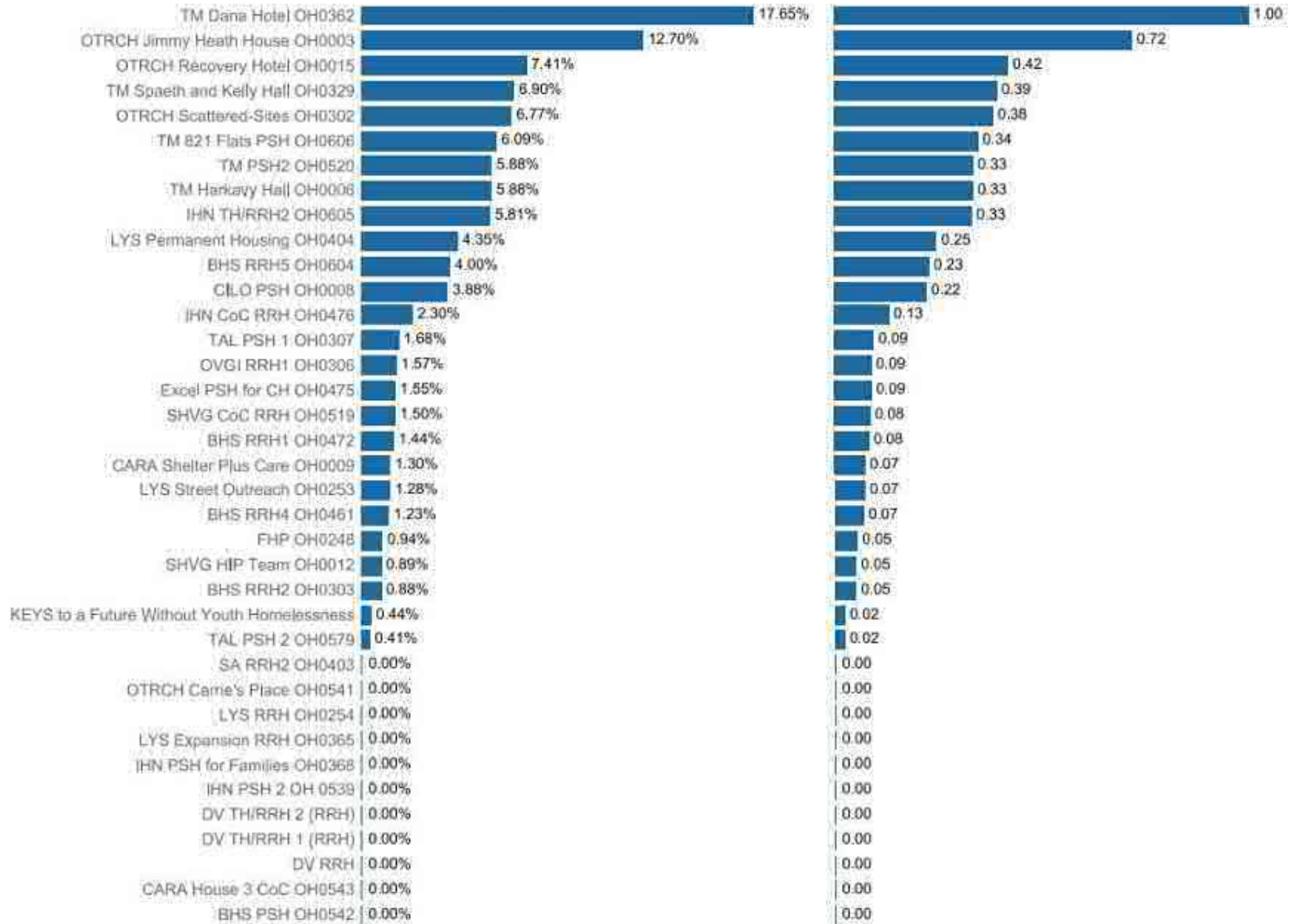


Performance

Score

Veterans

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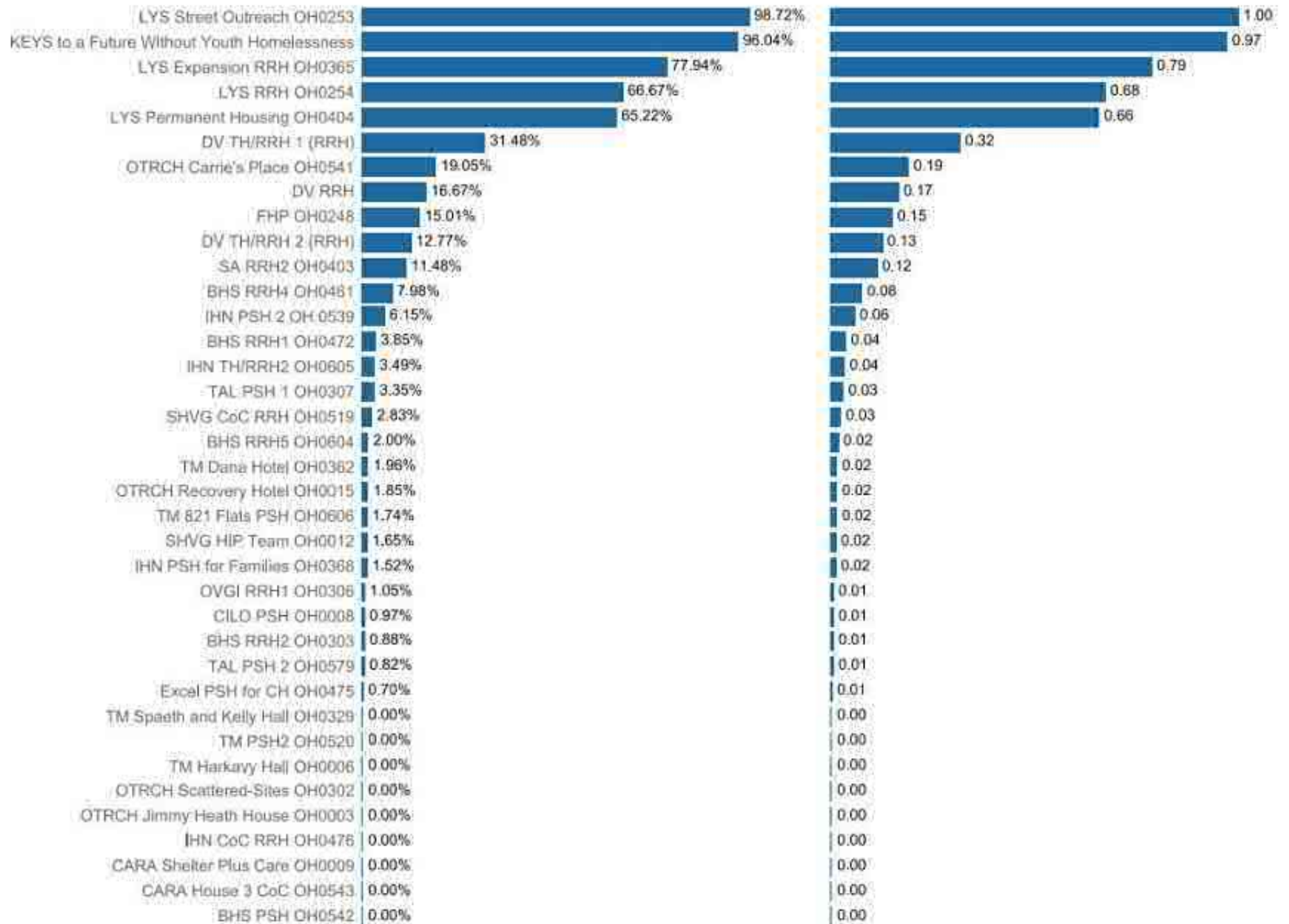


Performance

Score

Youth

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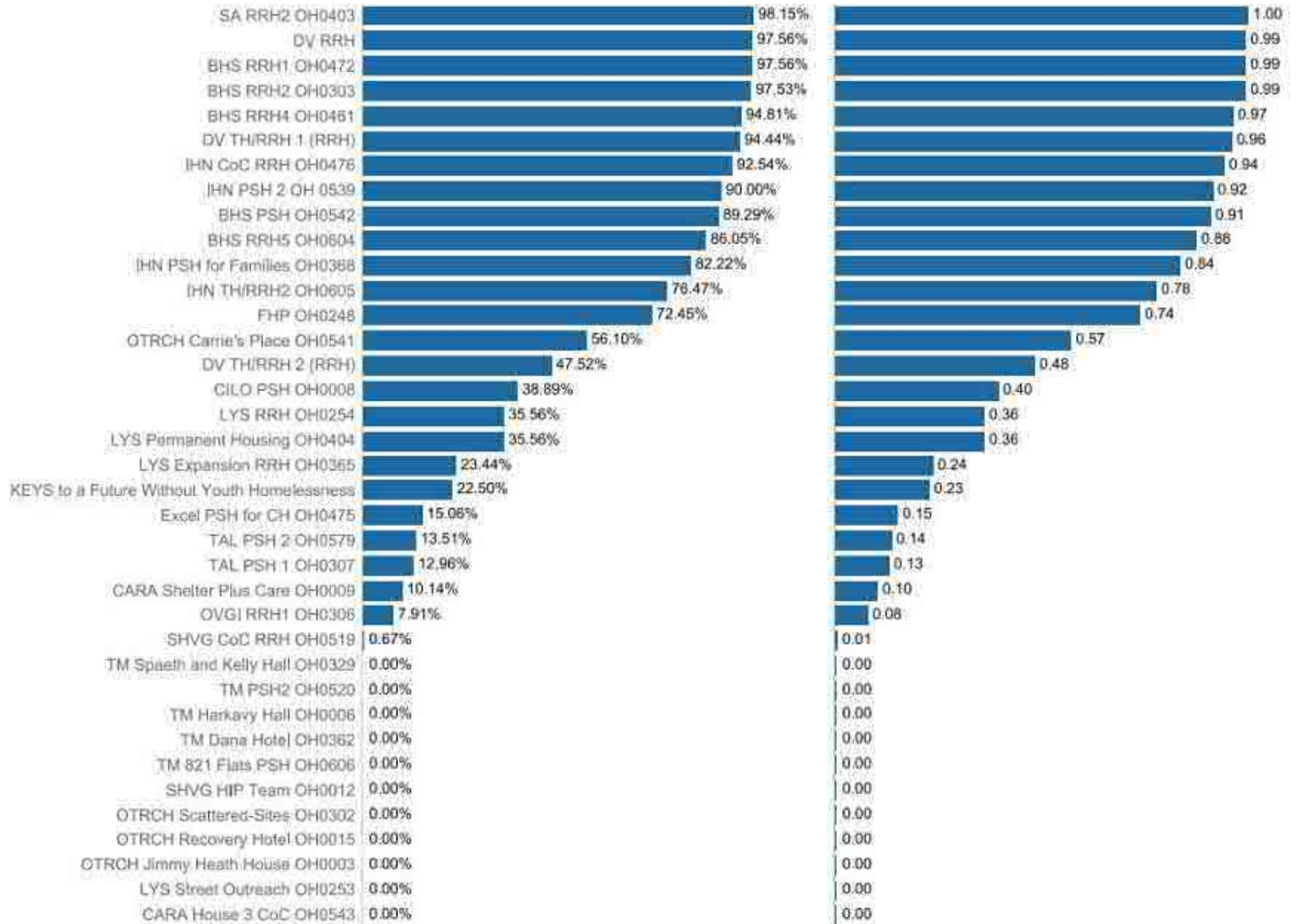


Performance

Score

Families

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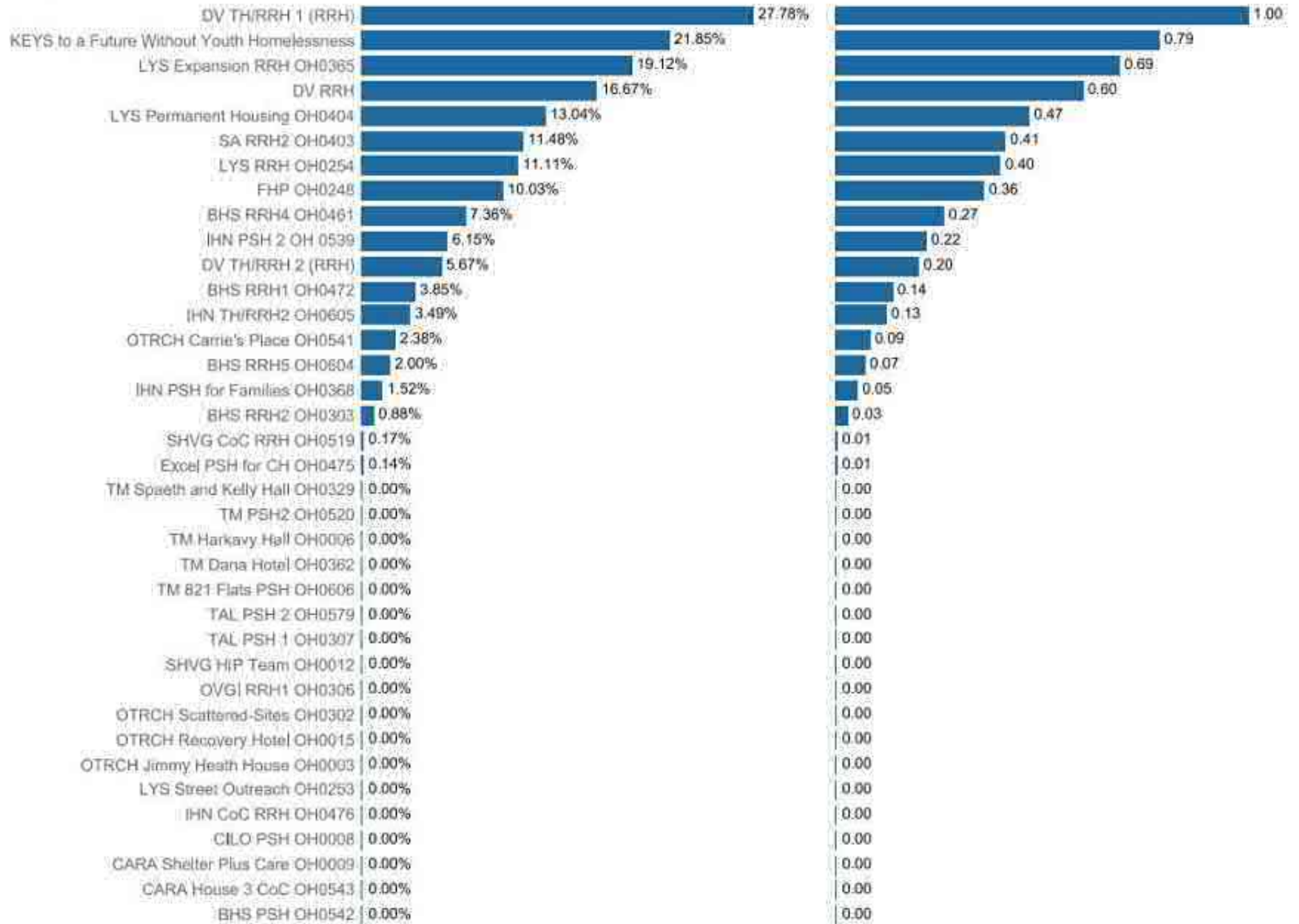


Performance

Score

Parenting youth

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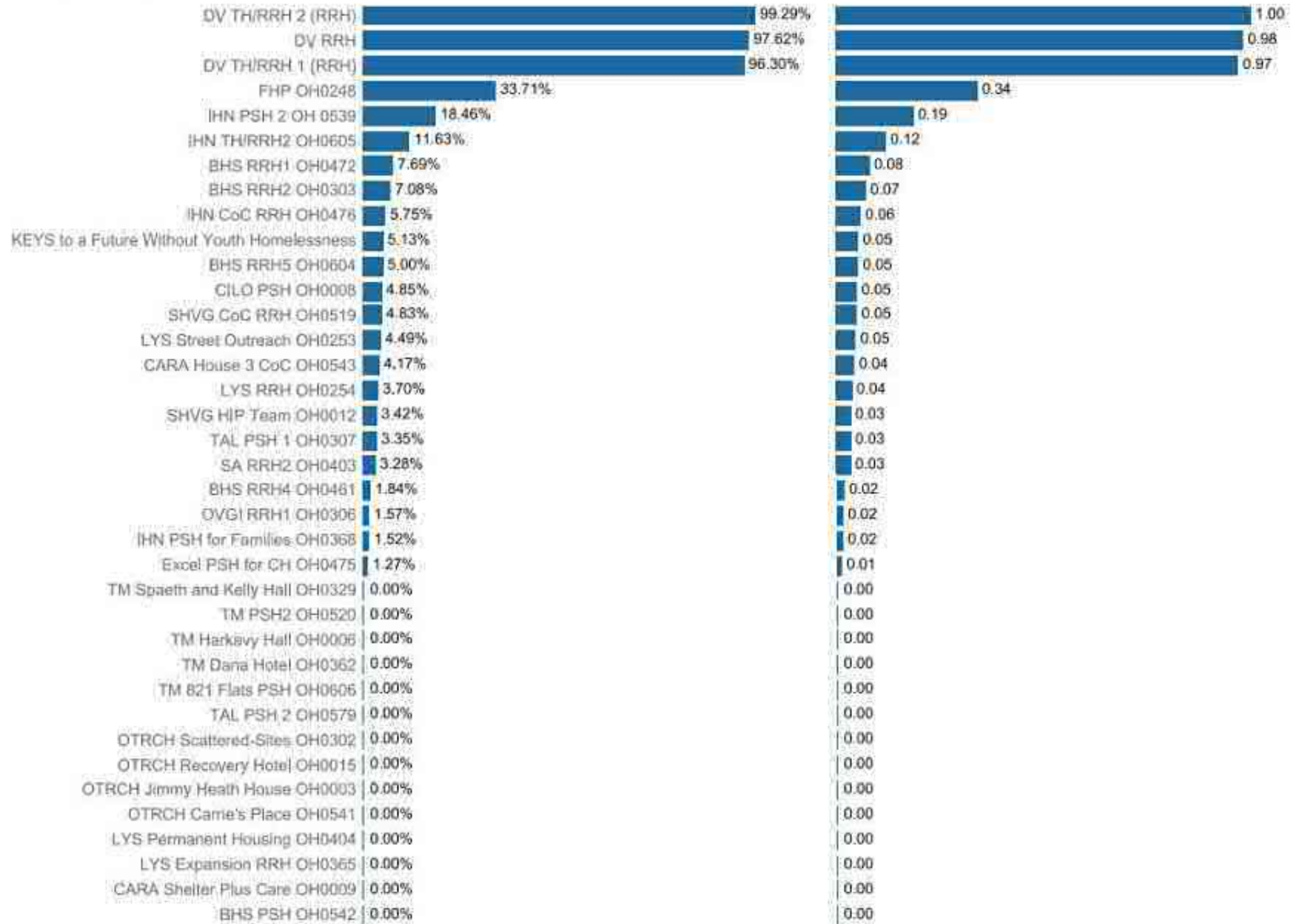


Performance

Score

Fleeing domestic violence

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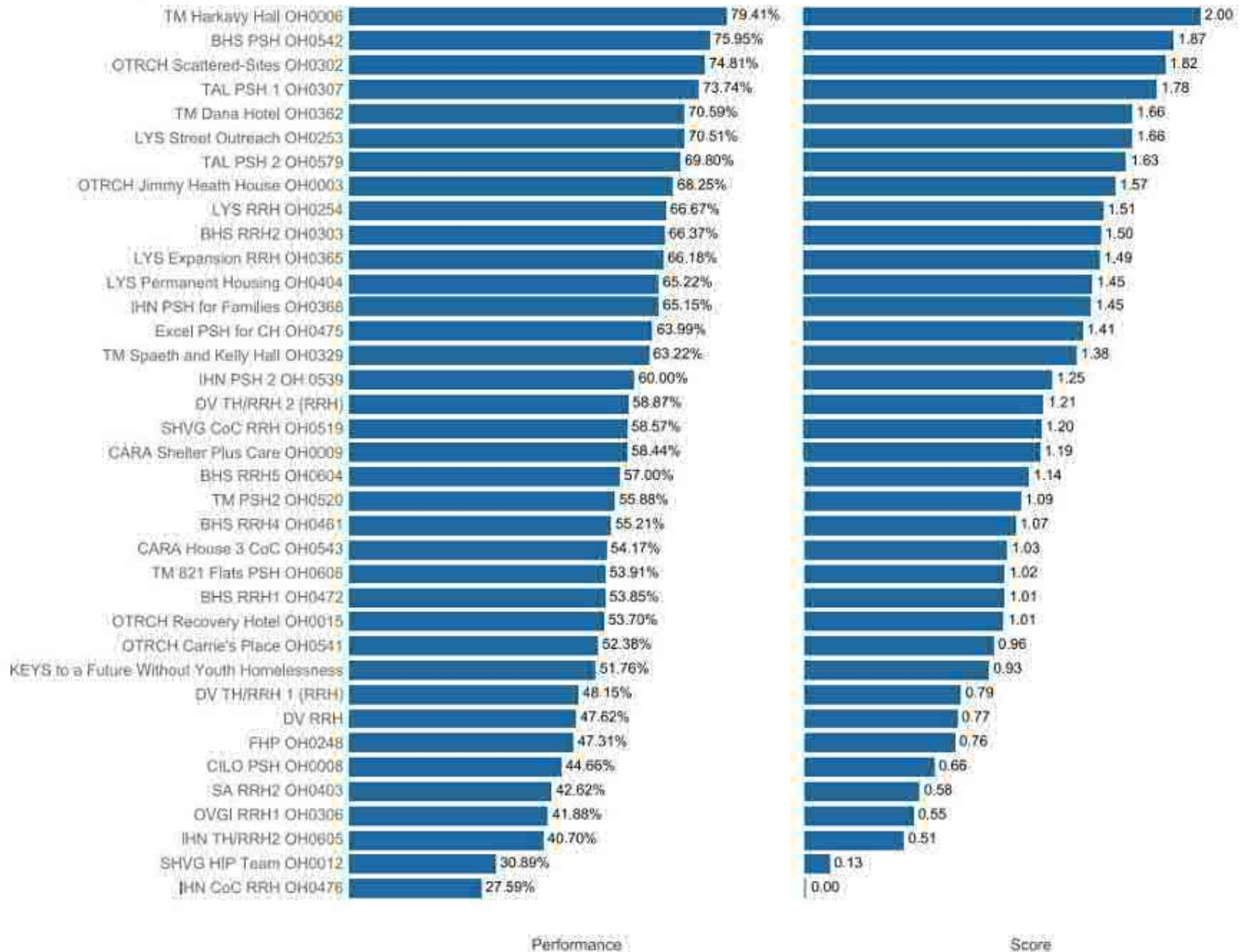


Performance

Score

Adults with no income

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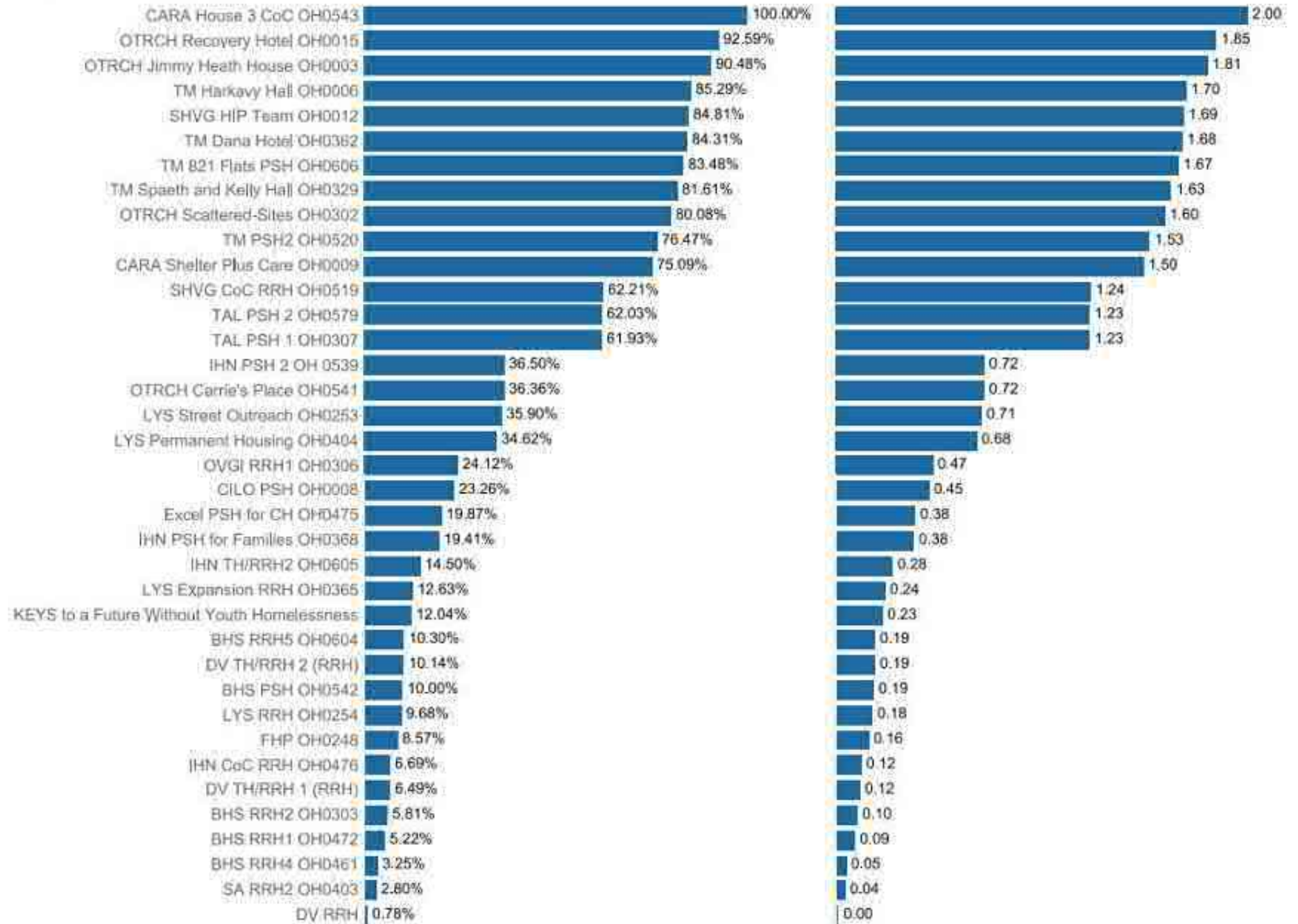


Performance

Score

Multiple disabling conditions

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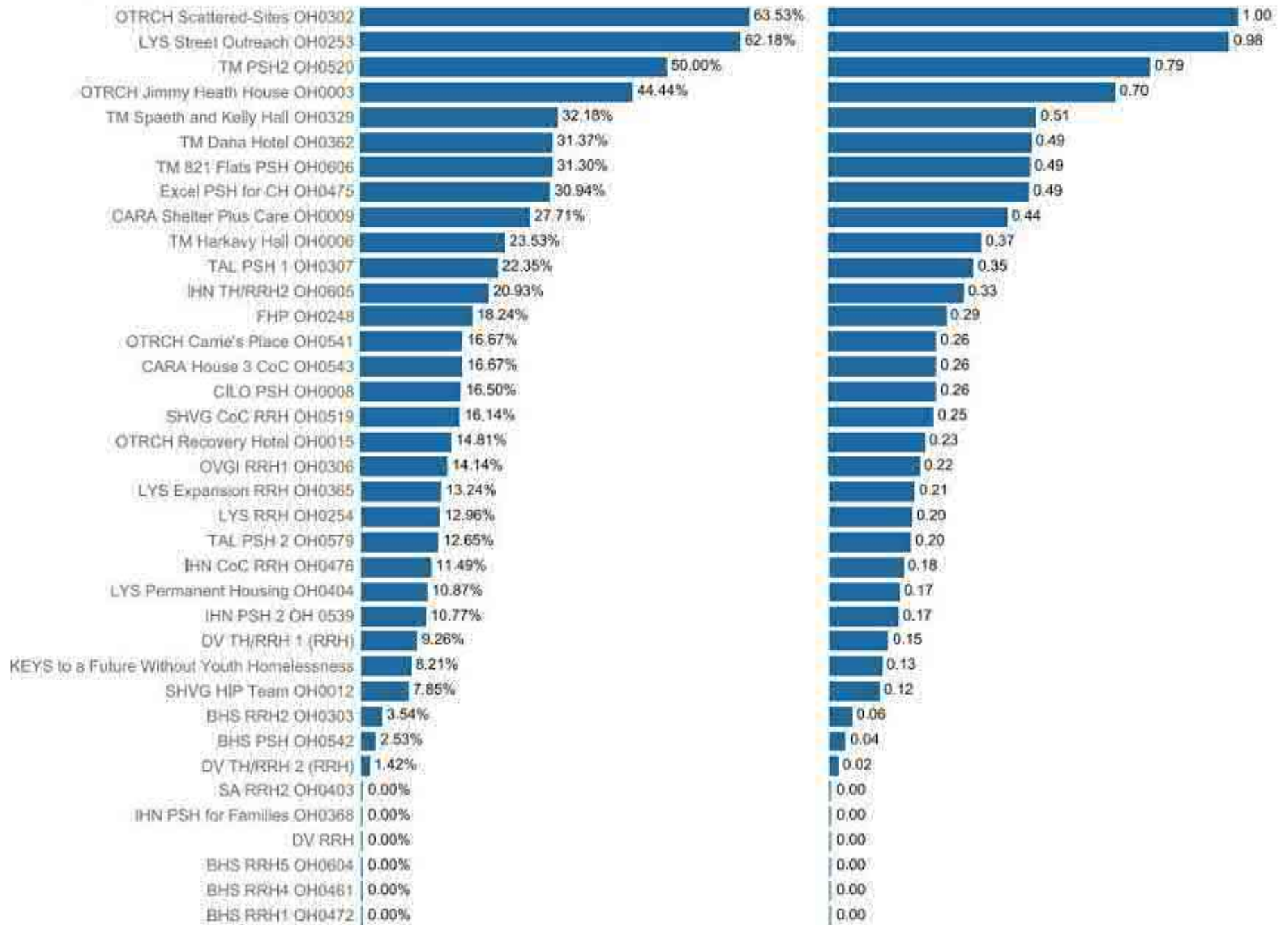


Performance

Score

Entering from street

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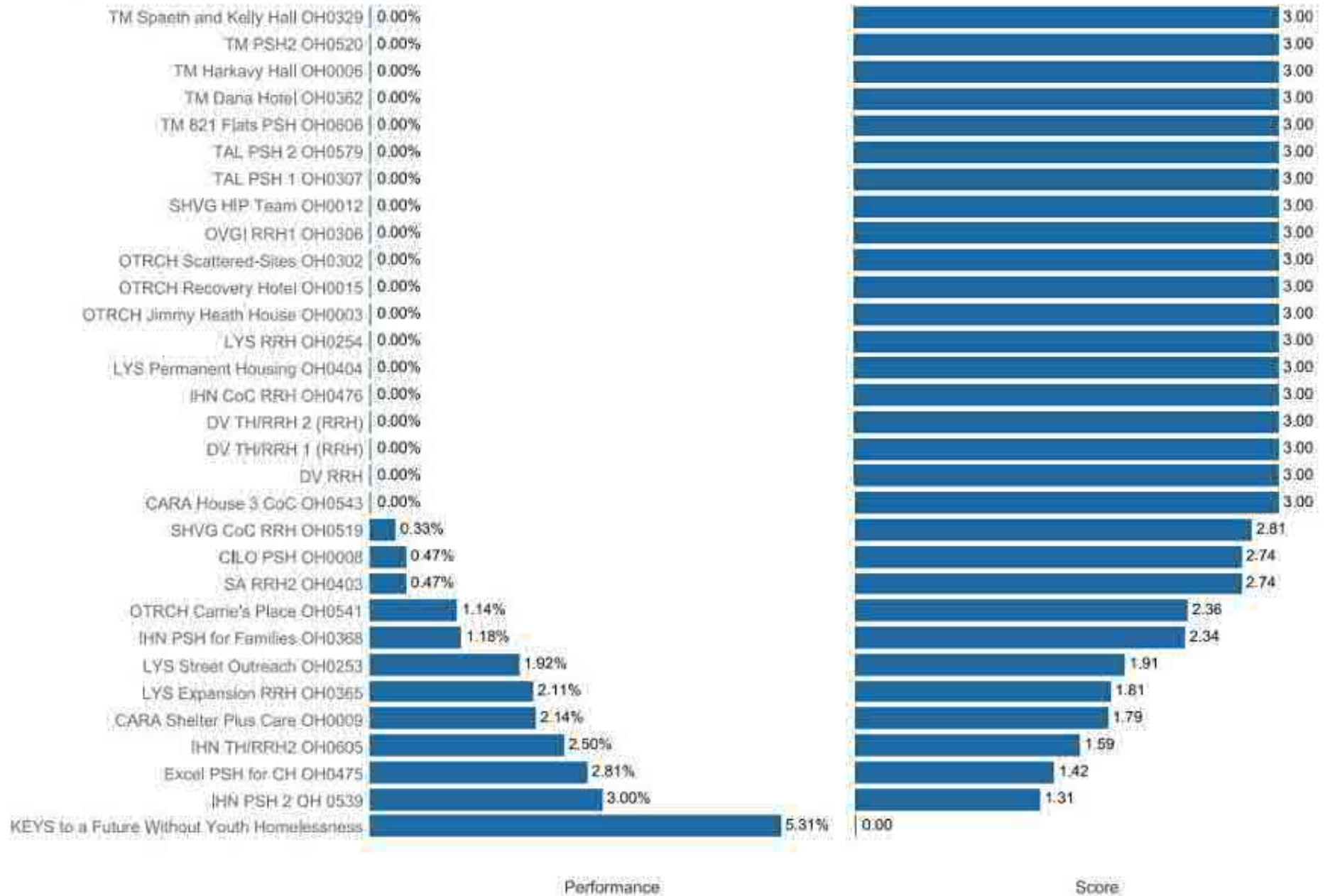


Performance

Score

Data quality: Personally identifying information

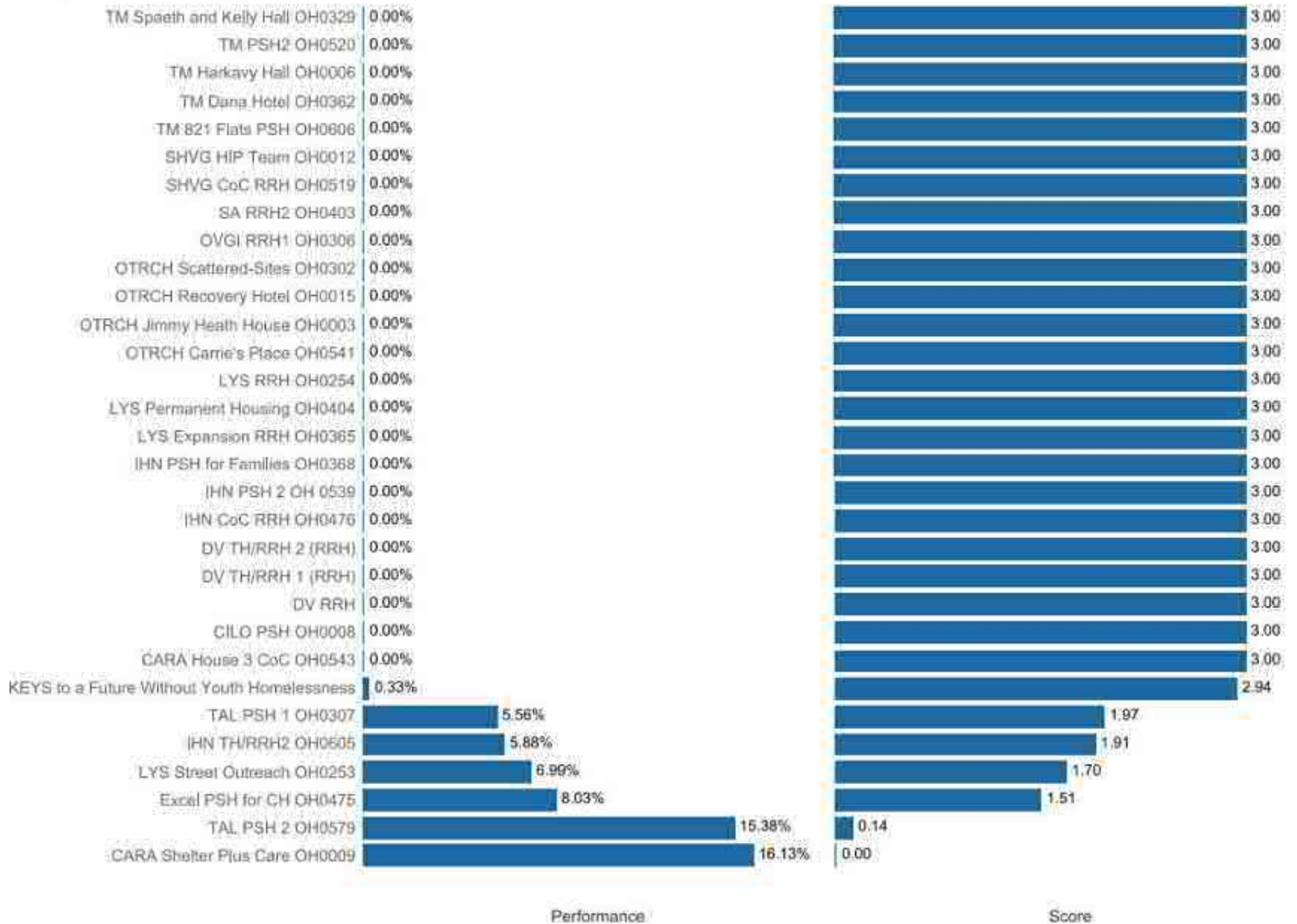
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Bethany House Services projects were not scored on data quality metrics. Social Security numbers excluded for YWCA projects.

Data quality: Exit destination

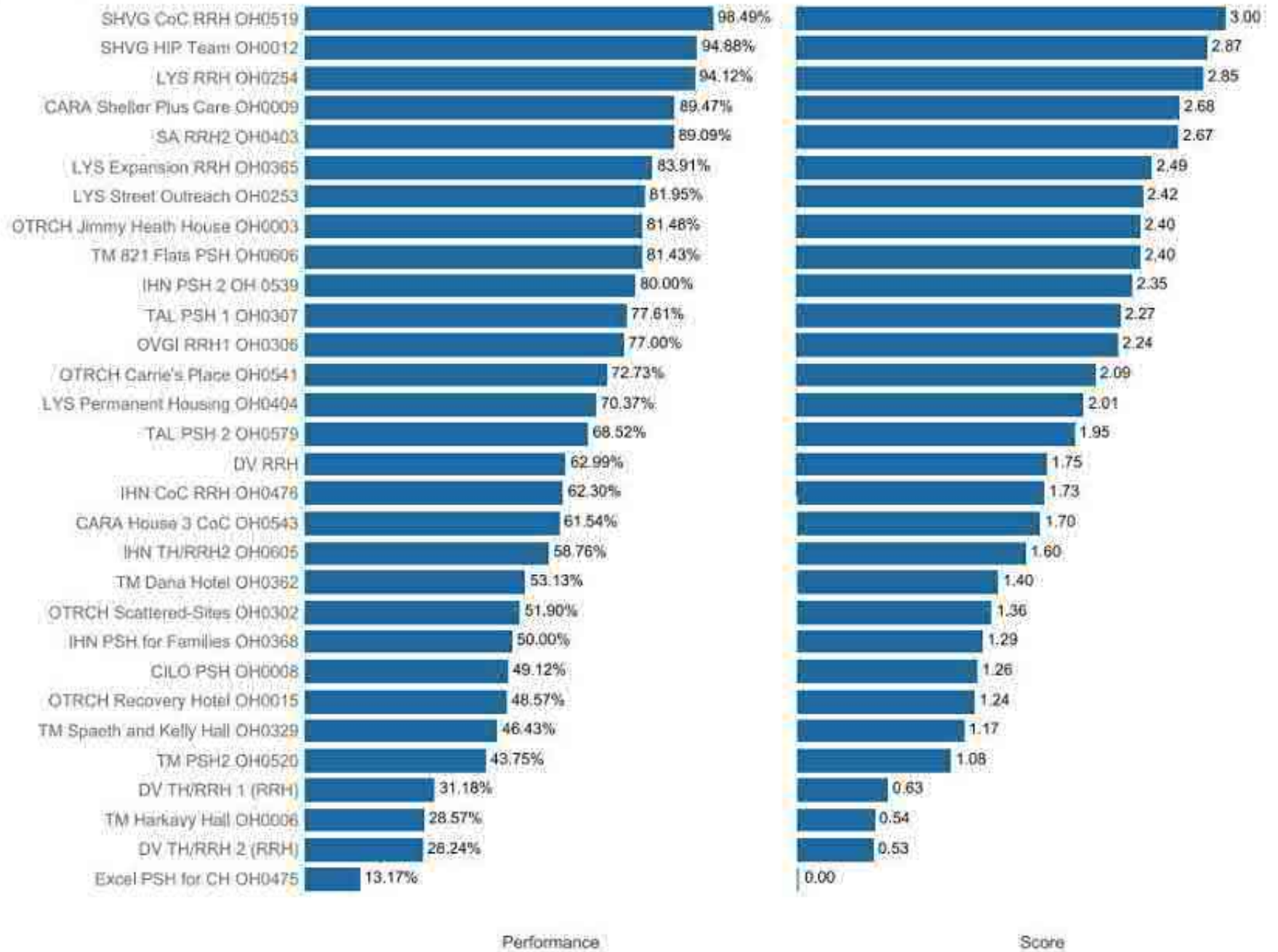
2021 CoC Scoring



Bethany House Services projects were not scored on data quality metrics.

Data quality: Timeliness

2021 CoC Scoring



Bethany House Services projects were not scored on data quality metrics. KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness was not scored on this metric.

CoC participation

Bethany House Services, Inc.	BHS PSH OH0542	2
	BHS RRH1 OH0472	2
	BHS RRH2 OH0303	2
	BHS RRH4 OH0461	2
	BHS RRH5 OH0604	2
Caracole, Inc.	CARA House 3 CoC OH0543	2
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	2
Center for Independent Living Options, Inc.	CILO PSH OH0008	1
Excel Development Co., Inc.	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	2
Family Housing Partnership	FHP OH0248	2
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati	IHN CoC RRH OH0476	2
	IHN PSH 2 OH 0539	2
	IHN PSH for Families OH0368	2
	IHN TH/RRH2 OH0605	2
KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	KEYS to a Future Without Youth Homelessness	2
Lighthouse Youth Services	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	2
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	2
	LYS RRH OH0254	2
	LYS Street Outreach OH0253	2
Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries	OVGI RRH1 OH0306	2
Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	1
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	1
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	1
	OTRCH Scattered Sites OH0302	1
Shelterhouse Volunteer Group	SHVG CoC RRH OH0519	2
	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	2
Talbert House	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	2
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	2
Tender Mercies, Inc.	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	2
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	2
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	2
	TM PSH2 OH0520	2
	TM Spaeth and Kely Hall OH0329	2
The Salvation Army	SA RRH2 OH0403	1
YWCA Residential	DV RRH	2
	DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	2
	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	2

Score

2021 Cincinnati/Hamilton County Continuum of Care Scoring Criteria for Prioritizing Projects

Please note that HUD has not yet released the 2021 CoC Competition NOFA. All dates, conditions and requirements listed in this document are subject to change pursuant to the terms of the NOFA as it is eventually released by HUD.

At this time, it is not known whether the NOFA will list “Tiers” of funding priorities as HUD has in the past and/or whether “Bonus” funding for new projects or particularly types of projects may be made available under the terms of the NOFA. Accordingly, the community reserves the right to revisit the details of this community process once the NOFA is released.

<i>THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS:</i>

Newly Applying Projects:

Agencies may apply for new and/or bonus projects as allowed by HUD in the FY 2021 CoC Program Registration Notice

Housing Focus: A minimum of 75% of funds in housing budget lines (leasing, rental assistance, or operating). Projects applying for new and/or bonus funding will not be “scored” from performance data, but will be required to present and be competitively ranked at the Community Prioritization Event. Newly applying projects will be placed collectively on the bottom of the Community Priority List, below all renewals, in order of the newly applying projects’ voting placement resulting from the Community Prioritization Event. It is anticipated that all renewing projects will be accepted into the Community Application to HUD. Please note, however, that any project’s inclusion in the application, whether renewal or new, does not guarantee that project’s funding by HUD.

Renewal Projects:

In 2021, Renewal projects will be scored solely on performance data. In order to receive points, the project must be able to produce, from Clarity HMIS, a HUD Annual Performance Report (APR) and a Clarity Recidivism report for the most recently completed operating year. Additional documents required to complete the scoring criteria include a completed Housing First/Low Barrier Questionnaire, match documentation letters from the most recently ended grant term, and the agency’s most recent single audit statement. Spending and coordinated entry data for the project will be gathered by STEH.

All projects:

Match: All statutory match requirements must be met. [This is currently 25% of the grant, excluding leasing funds.]

SPECIAL NOTES:

- a. In general, renewal projects will compete during the scoring process for their relative rank on the Community Priority List based on project outcomes.
- b. Renewal projects which have just been approved by HUD and are still in their initial one year grant term and/or those which are operating but do not yet have a full year of data will not complete a scorecard and will be automatically included in the CoC application for renewal funding. In the event the HUD NOFA provides for Tiers 1 and 2, these projects will be placed collectively at the bottom of Tier 1 on the Community Priority List.
- c. All newly applying projects will be placed collectively at the bottom of the Community Priority List, prioritized in order of their voting placement at Community Prioritization Event.
- d. Renewal projects which are still under construction and not yet operating will not complete a scorecard and will be automatically included in the CoC application for renewal funding at the bottom of the renewal priority list. Projects fitting this description will be required to present at the Community Prioritization Event for informational purposes only regarding progress on the project. (No projects applicable in 2021.)
- e. YHDP Project "KEYS" - KEYS will be scored and ranked as a renewal, but under particular conditions approved by the Clearinghouse due to the unique circumstances faced by youth clients. Those will be spelled out in particular under the section Scorecard Metrics below.
- f. Unless otherwise indicated in a given metric, outcomes will be based on a two-year average using either the Annual Performance Report (APR) or the Clarity Recidivism 2 report, or data provided by Strategies to End Homelessness; HMIS reports will be run out of the community HMIS system, Clarity.
- g. Scoring Timeframes:
 1. APR outcomes – 7/1/2019 – 6/30/2020, 7/1/2020– 6/30/2021. We will also run a third APR for spending/households which only measures through Q3 of FY19: 7/1/20 – 3/31/2021.
 - a. Reports will be run out of Clarity based on information entered directly into Clarity and/or pulled over via API data exchange from the previous HMIS system, VESTA® and/or uploaded using the Data Import Tool for any agency using ETO.
 2. Recidivism Outcomes: Exits during 7/1/2017 – 6/30/2019. Each of those exiting clients will then be tracked forward two years.
 - a. Reports will be run out of Clarity Recidivism 2 report based on information pulled over via data exchange from the previous HMIS system, VESTA® and/or uploaded using the Data Import Tool for any agency using ETO.
 3. Coordinated Entry Successful Housing Match Rate - referrals made between 7/1/2019 – 6/30/2020 and from 7/1/2020 and as follows:
 - a. All matches made by March 31, 2021 are included in the calculation, as well as households matched after that date but housed by June 30, 2021. Households matched after March 31, 2021 and not housed by June 30, 2021 are excluded from the universe.

- b. Data will be provided by Coordinated Entry System via Strategies to End Homelessness.
4. Grant Management metrics will be scored on the period 07/01/2020 – 03/31/2021.
- a. Data will be provided by Compliance Department Team at Strategies to End Homelessness.

CoC SCORECARD METRICS

A copy of the Complete Scoring Matrix is attached here as an Exhibit.

- 1) For Metrics 1-9, 12, and 17- 31, projects will be given proportional scores, or scored “on a curve” from 0 points to the max available per metric, based on the project’s outcome in that metric.
 - a) KEYS revisions to Metrics are as follows:
 - i) Metric 1 – Housing Stability - Positive exits for the KEYS (youth) clients will include temporary exits to friends and family.
 - ii) Metrics 2 and 3 – Increase in both total and earned income – Youth enrolled in school will be added to the numerator for universe of persons who met the measure.
 - iii) Metric 6 - Length of Stay – KEYS will be excluded from this measure.
 - iv) Metric 31 – Data Quality on timeliness of data entry – KEYS will be excluded from this measure.
- 2) Metric 9 – Utilization Rate has been reduced from 5 max points to 3 max points.
- 3) Metric 10 is the Housing First Questionnaire and is worth a total of 8 points; each question answered "no" or "n/a" will be awarded 1/3 pts. Strategies to End Homelessness may review all responses for accuracy based on Monitoring and Coordinated Entry evidence. If a discrepancy is found, STEH may send Housing First Questionnaire back to the agency for revision.
- 4) Metrics 11 and 13-16 in the Grant Management section are essentially yes/no questions and points are awarded accordingly. Please see the explanations within those metrics for the points available in each and please see Metrics 14 and 15 specifically for revisions made this year as to how those points will be awarded.
- 5) Metrics 11 and 12 will be calculated on accurate project billings submitted to STEH no later than April 10, 2020 at 12pm
- 6) Cost effectiveness is a measure again this year. The data analyst at Strategies to End Homelessness has researched and developed a mathematical formula to predict an expected average cost per person for the community, factored for type of housing project. Each project’s own cost per person is then measured against the expected community average for the appropriate housing type. Points are awarded based on whether and to what degree the project’s average cost is below or above the expected community average.
- 7) The community is again scoring system effectiveness under the metrics named “exit rate” and “length of stay.” This information is intended to help calculate projects’ efficiency in moving clients through the CoC system. For RRH, this is data on average length of stay.

For PSH, this data will be a ratio of total number of exits to permanent housing and total persons served.

- 8) For Metric 29, HMIS Data Quality re Personally Identifiable Information as defined by the APR, The YWCA will be scored on data quality for name and date of birth but not SSN, as it is prohibited from requesting SSN as a victims' services provider. This will also apply to the Y's contributions to the combined FHP SSO project as well as to KEYS scoring.
- 9) Metric 32 re CoC workgroup participation will again require participation in 80% of meetings. This is a return to pre-covid requirement for numbers of workgroup meetings attended in order to achieve points.
- 10) Because various project types (site based v scattered, RRH v PSH v SSO, etc) all have different numbers of maximum points available, all projects' final rank scores will be expressed as percentages of the overall total points available to that project.
- 11) In the unlikely event of an overall tie between projects, the project with the highest score in "Section A - Project Performance" will be awarded the higher rank, continuing down through each section (B-F) as needed.

Note: Newly Applying Projects and Renewal Projects fitting the following descriptions will not Complete a CoC Scorecard: Renewal projects newly approved by HUD and in their initial grant term; renewal projects under construction and not yet operating; renewal projects without a full year of data.

AUTOMATED SCORING PROCESS

STEH is the HMIS Lead and Administrator and therefore has direct access to Clarity, the official HMIS of the CoC. Aaron Flicker, Data Analyst at STEH has built a computer application, the code for which is programmed to automatically pull APR information from excel spreadsheets exported by Clarity. These excel sheets are exported for each CoC funded project and that APR information then populates into the CoC Approved Score Card spreadsheets.

The unique projects which are exceptions to the typical automated process are as follows:

- The FHP SSO project is a combined effort of four different agencies and as such is always treated somewhat differently. The project APRs are pulled from each of the 4 participating agencies and combined. This scoring app accounts for this.
- This year KEYS will be scored. As this is also a combined effort of 5 different agencies, the project APRs will be pulled from each of the 5 participating agencies and combined. The scoring app accounts for this.
- The YWCA is not in HMIS for HUD mandated privacy reasons. STEH has an individual on the HMIS Team who does have access to the YWCA's separate VSP comparable data base. Accordingly, STEH will arrange for an export of the YWCA's APRs in excel format which STEH Planning Dept will then use to add to the computer application for population into the YWCA's automated scorecard.

The automated process would proceed as follows (with some flexibility depending on the dates the HUD NOFA states as the HUD CoC Program Competition Application deadline):

Beginning May, STEH will begin an extra messaging effort to encourage all CoC funded agencies to be reviewing and cleaning their Clarity HMIS data on their CoC-funded projects. While STEH always encourages agencies to do so, it will be especially important in the lead up to scoring.

1. Throughout the month of June, agencies are expected to be actively reviewing and cleaning as much of their data as possible prior to the end of the grant year.
2. By Tuesday, July 6th, Jenn Steigerwald of STEH will provide agencies their Coordinated Entry detailed data for vetting matched to housed times and successful matches
3. Agencies have until Wednesday July 7th at 7:00 pm to complete end of grant-year data cleaning for their CoC-funded projects. After this time, no further data cleaning will be accepted.
4. Throughout the day of Thursday July 8th, STEH will have Clarity HMIS export the FY18 Full APRs for each project.
5. Each agency will be instructed to pull its own copies of those same FY18 Full APR's **on that same date** as a control comparison copy to be used to verify the accuracy of the automated scorecards for their projects.
6. Throughout the day of Friday July 9th, STEH will have Clarity HMIS export the FY19 Full APRs and the FY19 Q1-Q3 APRs for each project. **KEYS RHY report for school attendance would be pulled this day as well.**
7. Each agency will be instructed to pull its own copies of those same FY19 Full APR's and FY19 Q1-Q3 **on that same date** as a control comparison copy to be used to verify the accuracy of the automated scorecards for their projects. **KEYS RHY report for school attendance would be pulled this day as well.**
8. By Friday July 9 at 8:00 pm, STEH will email each agency a copy of the APRs it has pulled for its projects.
9. The computer application at STEH will then begin pulling the scoring data from those Clarity-exported Excel-formatted APRs and populating that information into the automated scoring spreadsheet for each project.
10. By Monday July 12th, projects are to have confirmed their Coordinated Entry data to STEH.
11. The grant management, coordinated entry and HMIS scoring data will be provided by STEH as it was last year and those scores will be added into each project's scoresheet at STEH.
12. By Wednesday July 14th, @ 8:00 am, to the extent an agency finds material discrepancies between the two sets of APRs (those pulled by STEH and those pulled by the agency, the agency is to email STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org specifying the discrepancy.
13. By 11:59 pm on Monday, July 19th, STEH will have completed data entry on all scorecards.
14. By 11:59 pm on Monday, July 19th, STEH will have provided each agency a copy of the official scorecard for each of its projects as populated with the appropriate APR and scoring information along with supporting documentation of the Grant Management and Coordinated Entry scores if they have not already received them.
15. The agencies must then verify the data and calculations in their projects' scorecards.

- a. To the extent an agency finds discrepancies its projects' scorecards, the agency must note them and point them out to STEH upon return of your scorecards to STEH. Discrepancies will be reviewed in accordance with this CoC Scoring Criteria Document.
16. By 5:00 pm Tuesday July 27th, the agencies must have returned to STEH the verified scorecards for all of their projects along with an authorized verification document signed by their HMIS Lead as well as their executive director.
 - a. The scorecard verification will state not only that the data and calculations in the scorecard are accurate but that the agency consents to having that data used in the community ranking process.
 - b. As stated above, the agencies will have been expected to clean their data by July 7th. Alleged errors and/or discrepancies which will be considered after that point will be only those related to the automated app or scoring sheet itself. (For example, if for some reason, the app has incorrectly transmitted figures from the APR, digits were somehow transposed, or if there appears to be a mathematical error in calculating scores from raw data.)
17. From Tuesday, July 27nd at 5:00 pm through Friday, July 30th, STEH will gather the total scores from all projects and rank the projects in descending order on the priority list.
18. By 5:00 pm Monday August 2nd, STEH will release the preliminary priority list of scored projects.
19. On Friday August 6th, Registration closes for the Community Prioritization Event.
20. By 12:00 pm Monday August 9th - Community Prioritization Event powerpoint presentations are due from newly applying projects.
 - a. Final presentations of newly applying projects must be submitted to STEH, via email to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org by noon.
21. By 5:00 pm Monday August 9th, agencies must have provided STEH the names of its two rankers for the Community Prioritization Event
22. 1:00 pm Friday August 13, 2021 – Community Prioritization Event

<i>COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION EVENT</i>

- 1- For 2021 only, renewal projects will not be required to present at the Community Prioritization Event. **Newly applying projects will be required to present.**
- 2- All newly applying projects will be placed collectively at the bottom of the Community Priority List, prioritized in order of their voting placement at Community Prioritization Event.
- 3- The Homeless Clearinghouse may decide to require additional projects to present at the meeting as particular circumstances may require.
- 4- Every CoC-funded agency and project newly applying is required to participate in the Community Prioritization Meeting.
- 5- This year, in light of the continued COVID-19 Health crisis and the continued need for physical distancing, STEH will again hold the event virtually via Microsoft Teams.
 - a. STEH will make the virtual event joining instructions available publicly.
 - b. The meeting is open to the public, but registration is strongly recommended in order to assist with attendance record-keeping, which is urged by HUD.

- 6- The virtual meeting will be interactive. Questioning of presenters will be available via video, audio or meeting chat.
- 7- There is no limitation on the number of persons from any agency, project or the public allowed to register to attend and participate in the virtual meeting.
- 8- Any person from any agency or a member of the public may ask questions of presenters.
- 9- Only persons shown as present in the virtual participant list as having attended the online event during the agency presentation portion of the meeting may rank projects.
- 10- Subject to number 9, the following persons will be allowed to rank projects:
 - a. A person from a government-funded or private-grant-funded agency, which agency receives funds for the purpose of providing services to individuals who have experienced or who are currently experiencing homelessness.
 - i. Each agency will have a limit of no more than two persons ranking who are currently affiliated with that agency.
 - b. Any person 18 years of age or older who is currently experiencing or who has experienced homelessness.
 - i. An agency will not be required to prioritize staff over current or former residents/participants if such residents/participants voluntarily choose to attend and wish to vote.
 - c. A person may not rank a given project under the following circumstances:
 - i. Employed by or currently receiving services from the agency requesting funding and/or an agency that will receive funding from the project (i.e. partnerships or collaborations)
 - ii. On the Board of Directors of the agency requesting funds
 - iii. Not present to hear the presentation. NOTE: The expectation is that a person ranking is to be present (in-person or virtually) for all agency presentations given during the prioritization event. Ranking sheets will be provided once all presentations are complete.
11. By Monday August 9th, each agencies will be required to inform STEH who it has designated as its two rankers for the Community Prioritization Event.
12. During the course of the Community Prioritization Event, STEH will request that any additional, eligible persons who wish to rank projects notify STEH via email.
 - a. STEH will keep the identities of all rankers confidential.
 - b. At the close of all presentations by the newly applying projects, STEH will email eligible rankers special sheets on which to record their rank votes.
 - c. All rank sheets must be returned to STEH by the particular time designated after the close of Community Prioritization Event. (Time of return deadline to be determined and announced that day depending on completion time of all presentations.)
 - d. STEH will keep a record not only the identities but the returned ranking sheets.

RANKING PROCESS

Prior to the Community Prioritization Event, the **following information will be made available online** for attendees and other community members to the best extent practicable:

- 1- The Preliminary Community Priority List of scored and non-scored renewal projects along with scored renewal projects' relative standing on both the individual metrics and overall score;
- 2- A standardized project description of newly applying projects who will be presenting at the Community Prioritization Event to help prepare the community participants to fully understand and evaluate these new projects.

At the Community Prioritization Event, presentations will focus on:

- 1- How the project meets a specific need in the community;
- 2- How the project would contribute positively to HUD System Performance Measures ([See link for additional info](#));
- 3- Whether and how the project addresses HUD focus populations;
- 4- Whether and how the project would improve our community application to HUD;
- 5- Impact on ending homelessness;
- 6- Agency participation in workgroups if applicable;
- 7- Promotion of housing stability;
- 8- Reduction of length of homeless episode;
- 9- Support/enhancement of other programs;
- 10- Uniqueness in system; and/or
- 11- Housing first model.

Every CPE attendee will be trained on the ranking process during the Event. Please note again, persons shown on the participant list of the virtual meeting as having participated during the agency presentation portion of the event will be considered eligible to rank, assuming they meet other eligibility criteria listed above.

After each project presentation, each person ranking is to complete a summary sheet *for his/her own use* that will not be required to be shared with anyone else. (See Figure 1) These summary sheets are helpful to assist the person ranking in remembering and ordering the priority of each project as the presentations are made during the Community Prioritization Event.

Figure 1:

Project Name: Pre-fill	\$ requested: pre-fill	Rank:
Type: Pre-fill		
Key Elements to consider: How the project meets a specific need in the community; How the project would contribute positively to HUD System Performance Measures (See link for additional info); Whether and how the project addresses HUD focus populations; Whether and how the project would improve our community application to HUD; Impact on ending homelessness; Agency participation in workgroups if applicable; Promotion of housing stability; Reduction of length of homeless episode; Support/enhancement of other programs; Uniqueness in system; and/or Housing first model.		
Program Strengths		Program Weaknesses

After the project presentations, each person ranking –

- i. Compiles the ranking sheets in order with the highest priority on top and the others following in top-down order of priority; then
- ii. Numbers the ranking sheets in the box provided, assigning the highest priority number 1 and continuing until all are numbered.

Each person ranking completes a ranking sheet which designates a ranking for each project by copying the numbers from the summary sheets. (*See Figure 2*) These ranking sheets are then submitted to STEH via email and ranks are averaged to determine the final Community Prioritization Event result for each project. For this calendar 2021 scoring cycle, the newly applying projects will then be placed at the bottom of the Community Rank List in order of their final voting placement from the CPE.

Figure 2:

Project Final Ranking Sheet

Project Name	Rank	Project Name	Rank
Project A		Project F	
Project B		Project G	
Project C		Project H	
Project D		Project I	
Project E		Project J	

DETERMINING THE FINAL PRIORITY LISTING

The Cincinnati/Hamilton County Continuum of Care Board, locally known as the Homeless Clearinghouse, has final decision-making power to make any changes to the final prioritization list in order to address the following:

- **Best ensure that the HUD-required structural elements of the CoC remain in place;**
- **Best position the community for**
 - **The maximum amount of points in the CoC 2020 Application to HUD; and/or**
 - **The greatest likelihood of being awarded applicable bonus funds.**

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Project information	
Agency:	
Project Name:	
Project Type:	
Project Set-up	
Report range:	July 1, 2019-June 30, 2021

Legend
PSH only
RRH only
Housing only
KEYS only
KEYS excepted
YWCA only

A. Project Performance					
Performance Measure	Report	Data Source	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
1 Housing Stability	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total" from column "Total"			
		Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"			
		Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"			
		Q23c, Row "Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)"			
		Q23c, Row "Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)"			
		Q5a, "Number of stayers"			
		Performance:			
2 Income Total	HUD APR	Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"			
		Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"			
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"			
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"			
	Provided by STEH	Youth attending school full-time who did not increase total income			
		Performance:			

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3	Income Earned	HUD APR	Q.19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"			
			Q.19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"			
			Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"			
			Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"			
	Provided by STEH	Youth attending school full-time who did not increase earned income				
			Performance:			
4	Non-cash Benefits: Annual	HUD APR	Q5a, "Heads of households and adult stayers in the project 365 days or more"			
			Q20b, Row "1 + Source(s)" from column "Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers"			
			Performance:			
5	Health Insurance: Annual	HUD APR	Q21, Row "No Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"			
			Q21, Row "Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"			
			Q21, Row "Data not Collected" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"			
			Q21 Row "1 Source of Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"			
			Q21, Row "More than 1 Source of Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"			
			Performance:			
6	Length of Stay	HUD APR	Q22b, Row "Average Length" from column "Leavers"			
			Q5a, "Number of Leavers"			
			Performance:			
7	Project Turnover	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"			
			Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"			
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"			
			Performance:			

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8	Recidivism	CoC Recidivism Report 2.1	Total clients exited to PH		
			Row "2 years" from column "Clients returning to homelessness, #"		
			Performance:		
9	Utilization Rate	Provided by STEH	Beds available on Housing Inventory Count		
			Beds utilized on Point in Time Count		
			Performance:		
10	Housing First/Low Barrier	Housing First/Low Barrier Form	Total points from Housing First/Low Barrier Questionnaire		Performance:

B. Overall Grant Management				
(All metrics are based on most recently submitted APR or most recently ended grant year)				
Measurement	Report	Data	Most Recent Year	
11	Did the project have funds recaptured?	Provided by STEH	Q1	
			Q2	
			Q3	
			Performance:	
12	Percent of CoC project funding expended for housing vs. supportive services	Provided by STEH	Amount of housing funds disbursed	
			Total amount disbursed, excluding admin funds	
			Performance:	
13	Did the project have the match required, per CoC regulations	Provided by STEH	Yes or no	
			Performance:	
14	Completeness of Corrective Action Plan	Provided by STEH	Number of "yes" responses	
			Performance:	
15	Monitoring Sanctions	Provided by STEH	Match-related monitoring sanctions within the most recently completed grant year	
			Non-match monitoring sanctions within the most recently completed grant year	
			Performance:	
16	Single Audit Results	Provided by STEH	Number of material weaknesses in most recent single audit	
			Performance:	
17	Project cost	Provided by STEH	Actual project spending	
			Total persons served	
			Households served	
			Average household size	
			Cost per person served	
			Expected cost per person served	
Performance:				

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C. Coordinated Entry					
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
18	Match to Housed Time	Provided by STEH	Average time from date of Match Email to Housing Move-In Date		
		Performance:			
19	Successful Housing Matches	Provided by STEH	Households housed by project		
			Matches received from Coordinated Entry		
			Performance:		

D. Project Populations					
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
20	% of Chronically Homeless Persons Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Total number of persons served"		
			Q5a, "Number of chronically homeless persons"		
			Performance:		
21	% of Veterans Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q5a, "Number of veterans"		
			Performance:		
22	% of Youth ages 18-24 Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q5a, "Number of youth under age 25"		
			Performance:		
23	% of Families (HH w/Minor Children) Served	HUD APR	Q8a, Row "Total Households" from column "With Children and Adults"		
			Q8a, Row "Total Households" from column "Total"		
			Performance:		
24	% of Parenting Youth ages 18-24 with Minor Children Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q5a, "Number of parenting youth under age 25 with children"		
			Performance:		
25	% of Persons Fleeing or Attempting to Flee Domestic Violence	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q14b, Row "Yes" from column "Total"		
			Performance:		
26	Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by no income at entry	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q18, Row "Adults with No Income" from column "Number of Adults at Start"		
			Performance:		
27	Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by 2 or more physical/mental health conditions at entry	HUD APR	Q13a2, Row "2 Conditions" from column "Total"		
			Q13a2, Row "3 Conditions" from column "Total"		
			Q13a2, Row "Total" from column "Total"		
			Performance:		
28	Entered from street or other locations not meant for human habitation	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q15, Row "Place not meant for habitation" from column "Total"		
			Performance:		

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E. HMIS Data Quality						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance	
29	Project's Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information	HUD APR	Q6a, Row "Overall Score" from column "Total"			
			Q6a, Row "Social Security Number (3.2)" from column "Total"			
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"			
			Performance:			
30	Project's Data Quality: Exit Destination	HUD APR	Q6c, Row "Destination (3.12)" from column "Error Count"			
			Q5a, "Number of Leavers"			
			Performance:			
31	Project's Data Quality: Timeliness	HUD APR	Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"			
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"			
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"			
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"			
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"			
			Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"			
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"			
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"			
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"			
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"			
			Total start and exit records			
			Performance:			

F. CoC Participation				
Measurement	Report	Data	Performance	
32	Applicant has at least 1 staff member regularly participating in at least 2 CoC Workgroups	Provided by STEH	Number of workgroups where staff attended at least 75% of meetings in the past 12 months	
			Performance:	

We, the HMIS Lead and the Executive Director for Bethany House Services, Inc., verify with our signatures below that the above scorecard data and calculations are accurate. We further consent on behalf of this agency and project that this scorecard, along with the data and calculations it contains, will be used as the official source of scoring this project for the 2021 CoC OH-500 community ranking process.

HMIS Lead, signature and date

Executive Director, signature and date

Project information	
Agency:	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc.
Project Name:	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015
Project Type:	PSH
Project Set-up	Site-based
Report range:	July 1, 2019-June 30, 2021

Legend
PSH only
RRH only
Housing only
KEYS only
KEYS excepted
YWCA only

A. Project Performance					
Performance Measure	Report	Data Source	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
1 Housing Stability	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total" from column "Total"	9	9	18
		Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"	8	9	17
		Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"	0	0	0
		Q23c, Row "Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)"	0	0	0
		Q23c, Row "Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)"	0	0	0
		Q5a, "Number of stayers"	18	18	36
		Performance:	96.30%	100.00%	98.15%
2 Income Total	HUD APR	Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	11	9	20
		Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	8	3	11
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	9	9	18
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	3	6	9
	Provided by STEH	Youth attending school full-time who did not increase total income	0	0	0
	Performance:	55.00%	50.00%	52.63%	

3	Income Earned	HUD APR	Q.19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column: "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	11	9	20
			Q.19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column: "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	3	1	4
			Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column: "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	9	9	18
			Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column: "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	2	1	3
	Provided by STEH	Youth attending school full-time who did not increase earned income	0	0	0	
		Performance:	25.00%	11.11%	18.42%	
4	Non-cash Benefits: Annual	HUD APR	Q5a, "Heads of households and adult stayers in the project 365 days or more"	13	9	22
			Q20b, Row "1 + Source(s)" from column "Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers"	8	5	13
			Performance:	61.54%	55.56%	59.09%
5	Health Insurance: Annual	HUD APR	Q21, Row "No Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	1	0	1
			Q21, Row "Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	0	0	0
			Q21, Row "Data not Collected" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	2	0	2
			Q21 Row "1 Source of Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	9	8	17
			Q21, Row "More than 1 Source of Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	1	1	2
			Performance:	76.92%	100.00%	86.36%
6	Length of Stay	HUD APR	Q22b, Row "Average Length" from column "Leavers"	NA	NA	NA
			Q5a, "Number of Leavers"	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA		
7	Project Turnover	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"	8	9	17
			Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"	0	0	0
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	27	27	54
			Performance:	29.63%	33.33%	31.48%

8	Recidivism	CoC Recidivism Report 2.1	Total clients exited to PH		14		
			Row "2 years" from column "Clients returning to homelessness, #"		4		
			Performance:		28.57%		
9	Utilization Rate	Provided by STEH	Beds available on Housing Inventory Count		20	20	40
			Beds utilized on Point in Time Count		19	19	38
			Performance:		95.00%	95.00%	95.00%
10	Housing First/Low Barrier	Housing First/Low Barrier Form	Total points from Housing First/Low Barrier Questionnaire		Performance:		7.67

B. Overall Grant Management				
(All metrics are based on most recently submitted APR or most recently ended grant year)				
Measurement	Report	Data	Most Recent Year	
11	Did the project have funds recaptured?	Provided by STEH	Q1	No
			Q2	No
			Q3	No
			Performance:	5
12	Percent of CoC project funding expended for housing vs supportive services	Provided by STEH	Amount of housing funds disbursed	\$ 90,555.00
			Total amount disbursed, excluding admin funds	\$ 90,555.00
			Performance:	100.00%
13	Did the project have the match required, per CoC regulations	Provided by STEH	Yes or no	Yes
			Performance:	2
14	Completeness of Corrective Action Plan	Provided by STEH	Number of "yes" responses	5
			Performance:	2
15	Monitoring Sanctions	Provided by STEH	Match-related monitoring sanctions within the most recently completed grant year	No
			Non-match monitoring sanctions within the most recently completed grant year	No
			Performance:	3
16	Single Audit Results	Provided by STEH	Material weaknesses in most recent single audit	No
			Performance:	3
17	Project cost	Provided by STEH	Actual project spending	\$ 96,362.00
			Total persons served	26
			Households served	26
			Average household size	1.00
			Cost per person served	\$ 3,706.23
			Expected cost per person served	\$ 5,141.92
Performance:	-27.92%			

C. Coordinated Entry					
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
18 Match to Housed Time	Provided by STEH	Average time from date of Match Email to Housing Move-In Date	20:22	15:83	
		Performance:	18:46		
19 Successful Housing Matches	Provided by STEH	Households housed by project	9	6	15
		Matches received from Coordinated Entry	9	6	15
		Performance:	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
D. Project Populations					
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
20 % of Chronically Homeless Persons Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	27	27	54
		Q5a, "Number of chronically homeless persons"	9	13	22
		Performance:	33.33%	48.15%	40.74%
21 % of Veterans Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	27	27	54
		Q5a, "Number of veterans"	2	2	4
		Performance:	7.41%	7.41%	7.41%
22 % of Youth ages 18-24 Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	27	27	54
		Q5a, "Number of youth under age 25"	1	0	1
		Performance:	3.70%	0.00%	1.85%
23 % of Families (HH w/Minor Children) Served	HUD APR	Q8a, Row "Total Households" from column "With Children and Adults"	0	0	0
		Q8a, Row "Total Households" from column "Total"	27	27	54
		Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
24 % of Parenting Youth ages 18-24 with Minor Children Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	27	27	54
		Q5a, "Number of parenting youth under age 25 with children"	0	0	0
		Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
25 % of Persons Fleeing or Attempting to Flee Domestic Violence	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	27	27	54
		Q14b, Row "Yes" from column "Total"	0	0	0
		Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
26 Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by no income at entry	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	27	27	54
		Q18, Row "Adults with No Income" from column "Number of Adults at Start"	13	16	29
		Performance:	48.15%	59.26%	53.70%
27 Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by 2 or more physical/mental health conditions at entry	HUD APR	Q13a2, Row "2 Conditions" from column "Total"	8	8	16
		Q13a2, Row "3 Conditions" from column "Total"	17	17	34
		Q13a2, Row "Total" from column "Total"	27	27	54
		Performance:	92.59%	92.59%	92.59%
28 Entered from street or other locations not meant for human habitation	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	27	27	54
		Q15, Row "Place not meant for habitation" from column "Total"	5	3	8
		Performance:	18.52%	11.11%	14.81%

E. HMIS Data Quality						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance	
29	Project's Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information	HUD APR	Q6a, Row "Overall Score" from column "Total"	0	0	0
			Q6a, Row "Social Security Number (3.2)" from column "Total"	NA	NA	NA
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	27	27	54
			Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
30	Project's Data Quality: Exit Destination	HUD APR	Q6c, Row "Destination (3.12)" from column "Error Count"	0	0	0
			Q5a, "Number of Leavers"	9	9	18
			Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
31	Project's Data Quality: Timeliness	HUD APR	Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	4	2	6
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	2	1	3
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	1	1	2
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	0	1	1
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	1	4	5
			Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	5	6	11
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	1	2	3
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	1	1	2
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	0	0	0
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	2	0	2
			Total start and exit records	17	18	35
			Performance:	52.94%	44.44%	48.57%
F. CoC Participation						
Measurement	Report	Data	Performance			
32	Applicant has at least 1 staff member regularly participating in at least 2 CoC Workgroups	Provided by STEH	Number of workgroups where staff attended at least 75% of meetings in the past 12 months	1		
			Performance:	1		

We, the HMIS Lead and the Executive Director for Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc., verify with our signatures below that the above scorecard data and calculations are accurate. We further consent on behalf of this agency and project that this scorecard, along with the data and calculations it contains, will be used as the official source of scoring this project for the 2021 CoC OH-500 community ranking process.

 HMIS Lead, signature and date

 Executive Director, signature and date

Project information	
Agency:	Bethany House Services, Inc.
Project Name:	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 2 OH0303
Project Type:	RRH
Project Set-up	Scattered-site
Report range:	July 1, 2019-June 30, 2021

Legend
PSH only
RRH only
Housing only
KEYS only
KEYS excepted
YWCA only

A. Project Performance					
Performance Measure	Report	Data Source	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance
1 Housing Stability	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total" from column "Total"	68	50	118
		Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"	59	47	106
		Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"	0	3	3
		Q23c, Row "Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)"	0	0	0
		Q23c, Row "Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)"	0	0	0
		Q5a, "Number of stayers"	0	0	0
		Performance:	86.76%	100.00%	92.17%
2 Income Total	HUD APR	Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	1	19	20
		Q19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	1	15	16
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	21	20	41
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	9	13	22
	Provided by STEH	Youth attending school full-time who did not increase total income	0	0	0
	Performance:	45.45%	71.79%	62.30%	

3	Income Earned	HUD APR	Q.19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	1	19	20
			Q.19a1, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	0	7	7
			Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	21	20	41
			Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain"	5	10	15
	Provided by STEH	Youth attending school full-time who did not increase earned income	0	0	0	
		Performance:	22.73%	43.59%	36.07%	
4	Non-cash Benefits: Annual	HUD APR	Q5a, "Heads of households and adult stayers in the project 365 days or more"	NA	NA	NA
			Q20b, Row "1 + Source(s)" from column "Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers"	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA
5	Health Insurance: Annual	HUD APR	Q21, Row "No Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	NA	NA	NA
			Q21, Row "Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	NA	NA	NA
			Q21, Row "Data not Collected" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	NA	NA	NA
			Q21 Row "1 Source of Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	NA	NA	NA
			Q21, Row "More than 1 Source of Health Insurance" from column "At Annual Assessment for Stayers"	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA
6	Length of Stay	HUD APR	Q22b, Row "Average Length" from column "Leavers"	535	602	
			Q5a, "Number of Leavers"	68	50	118
			Performance:	563.4		
7	Project Turnover	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"	NA	NA	NA
			Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"	NA	NA	NA
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA

8	Recidivism	CoC Recidivism Report 2.1	Total clients exited to PH		123		
			Row "2 years" from column "Clients returning to homelessness, #"		1		
			Performance:		0.81%		
9	Utilization Rate	Provided by STEH	Beds available on Housing Inventory Count		107	113	220
			Beds utilized on Point in Time Count		107	113	220
			Performance:		100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
10	Housing First/Low Barrier	Housing First/Low Barrier Form	Total points from Housing First/Low Barrier Questionnaire		Performance:		8.00

B. Overall Grant Management				
(All metrics are based on most recently submitted APR or most recently ended grant year)				
Measurement	Report	Data	Most Recent Year	
11	Did the project have funds recaptured?	Provided by STEH	Q1	No
			Q2	No
			Q3	No
			Performance:	5
12	Percent of CoC project funding expended for housing vs. supportive services	Provided by STEH	Amount of housing funds disbursed	\$ 278,956.92
			Total amount disbursed, excluding admin funds	\$ 331,745.14
			Performance:	84.09%
13	Did the project have the match required, per CoC regulations	Provided by STEH	Yes or no	Yes
			Performance:	2
14	Completeness of Corrective Action Plan	Provided by STEH	Number of "yes" responses	4
			Performance:	1
15	Monitoring Sanctions	Provided by STEH	Match-related monitoring sanctions within the most recently completed grant year	No
			Non-match monitoring sanctions within the most recently completed grant year	No
			Performance:	3
16	Single Audit Results	Provided by STEH	Material weaknesses in most recent single audit	No
			Performance:	3
17	Project cost	Provided by STEH	Actual project spending	\$ 344,511.14
			Total persons served	128
			Households served	33
			Average household size	3.88
			Cost per person served	\$ 2,691.49
			Expected cost per person served	\$ 1,850.65
Performance:	45.43%			

C. Coordinated Entry						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance	
18	Match to Housed Time	Provided by STEH	Average time from date of Match Email to Housing Move-In Date	35.15	35.00	
			Performance:	35.14		
19	Successful Housing Matches	Provided by STEH	Households housed by project	19	1	20
			Matches received from Coordinated Entry	20	1	21
			Performance:	95.00%	100.00%	95.24%

D. Project Populations						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance	
20	% of Chronically Homeless Persons Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	192	135	327
			Q5a, "Number of chronically homeless persons"	0	0	0
			Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
21	% of Veterans Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	64	49	113
			Q5a, "Number of veterans"	0	1	1
			Performance:	0.00%	2.04%	0.88%
22	% of Youth ages 18-24 Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	64	49	113
			Q5a, "Number of youth under age 25"	1	0	1
			Performance:	1.56%	0.00%	0.88%
23	% of Families (HH w/Minor Children) Served	HUD APR	Q8a, Row "Total Households" from column "With Children and Adults"	46	33	79
			Q8a, Row "Total Households" from column "Total"	46	35	81
			Performance:	100.00%	94.29%	97.53%
24	% of Parenting Youth ages 18-24 with Minor Children Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	64	49	113
			Q5a, "Number of parenting youth under age 25 with children"	1	0	1
			Performance:	1.56%	0.00%	0.88%
25	% of Persons Fleeing or Attempting to Flee Domestic Violence	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	64	49	113
			Q14b, Row "Yes" from column "Total"	4	4	8
			Performance:	6.25%	8.16%	7.08%
26	Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by no income at entry	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	64	49	113
			Q18, Row "Adults with No Income" from column "Number of Adults at Start"	39	36	75
			Performance:	60.94%	73.47%	66.37%
27	Participants are "hard to serve" as defined by 2 or more physical/mental health conditions at entry	HUD APR	Q13a2, Row "2 Conditions" from column "Total"	4	4	8
			Q13a2, Row "3 Conditions" from column "Total"	5	6	11
			Q13a2, Row "Total" from column "Total"	192	135	327
			Performance:	4.69%	7.41%	5.81%
28	Entered from street or other locations not meant for human habitation	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	64	49	113
			Q15, Row "Place not meant for habitation" from column "Total"	2	2	4
			Performance:	3.13%	4.08%	3.54%

E. HMIS Data Quality						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY18	FY19	2-Year Performance	
29	Project's Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information	HUD APR	Q6a, Row "Overall Score" from column "Total"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6a, Row "Social Security Number (3.2)" from column "Total"	NA	NA	NA
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA
30	Project's Data Quality: Exit Destination	HUD APR	Q6c, Row "Destination (3.12)" from column "Error Count"	NA	NA	NA
			Q5a, "Number of Leavers"	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA
31	Project's Data Quality: Timeliness	HUD APR	Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	NA	NA	NA
			Total start and exit records	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA

F. CoC Participation				
Measurement	Report	Data	Performance	
32	Applicant has at least 1 staff member regularly participating in at least 2 CoC Workgroups	Provided by STEH	Number of workgroups where staff attended at least 75% of meetings in the past 12 months	2
			Performance:	2

We, the HMIS Lead and the Executive Director for Bethany House Services, Inc., verify with our signatures below that the above scorecard data and calculations are accurate. We further consent on behalf of this agency and project that this scorecard, along with the data and calculations it contains, will be used as the official source of scoring this project for the 2021 CoC OH-500 community ranking process.

 HMIS Lead, signature and date

 Executive Director, signature and date

2021 CoC INTENT TO APPLY for NEW PROJECT FORM
OH-500 Cincinnati/Hamilton County CoC
NEW Projects Only

Intent to Apply Forms must be **emailed** to STEH @
 NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Forms Due By 4:00 pm Tuesday, May 18, 2021

Please complete one CoC Intent to Apply Form for each NEW CoC Project you would like to have included in the 2021 OH-500 Cincinnati/Hamilton County CoC Process, and return the form to Strategies to End Homelessness via email (address above).
Failure to submit this completed form by the deadline may make your project ineligible for consideration in the community prioritization process and thus ineligible for inclusion in the CoC HUD application.

Funding priorities may be established by the CoC Board, locally known as the Homeless Clearinghouse, and will be published once decided. All **new** projects are invited to apply under this process; however, certain eligibility criteria will be determined by the FY21 NOFA criteria (yet to be released by HUD). Agencies new to the CoC program are welcome to apply.

Completion of this form does not guarantee inclusion in the community prioritization process or 2021 CoC Application. Agencies proposing new projects must schedule a meeting with STEH to discuss your Intent to Apply. Additionally, in order to participate and be included in the community process, all projects must meet the minimum federal threshold requirements (including match) as well as those established by the Continuum of Care Board (Homeless Clearinghouse). All projects must participate in HMIS and be able to generate HMIS data to complete an Annual Performance Report (APR). All projects must participate in Coordinated Entry.

Agency Name:

Agency Address:

Intent to Apply

YES, we intend to apply, in the 2021 CoC Process, for grant funds to go toward the following NEW project:

NEW Project Information		
Project Name:	Total Budget Request:	
General project description, including target population:		
Component Type: Budget Line Items: <input type="checkbox"/> Admin <input type="checkbox"/> Rental Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Operating <input type="checkbox"/> Leasing <input type="checkbox"/> Supportive Services	Anticipated number of individuals served annually:	Anticipated number of households served annually:

YES We acknowledge and accept that CoC award funds will be received through STEH as the CoC's Unified Funding Agency.

Point-of-contact for the CoC Intent to Apply process:

Name: _____ E-mail: _____ Phone: _____

Additional staff that should be included in general Intent to Apply process communications:

Name: _____ E-mail: _____

Name: _____ E-mail: _____

Name: _____ E-mail: _____

Authorizing Signature/Title: _____ Date _____
Executive Director OR Chairperson of the Board of Directors

2021 CoC RENEWAL INTENT FORM
OH-500 Cincinnati/Hamilton County CoC

RENEWAL Intent Forms must be **emailed** to STEH @
NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Forms Due By 4:00 p.m. Tuesday May 11, 2021

Please complete one CoC Renewal Intent Form for each CoC Project eligible for renewal in the 2021 OH-500 Cincinnati/Hamilton County CoC Process and return to Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) via email as listed above. **Failure to submit this completed form by the deadline will make your project ineligible for consideration in the community prioritization process and thus ineligible for renewal.**

Completion of this form does not guarantee inclusion in the community prioritization process or 2021 CoC Application. In order to participate and be included in the process, all projects must meet the minimum federal threshold requirements (including match) as well as those established by the Continuum of Care Board, locally known as the Homeless Clearinghouse. All projects must participate in HMIS and be able to generate HMIS data to complete an Annual Performance Report (APR). All projects must participate in Coordinated Entry. Additional eligibility criteria are yet to be determined pending publication of the 2021 CoC NOFA by HUD.

Agency:

PIN:

Project Name:

Maximum Total Budget Request:

*This is the maximum amount of your renewal award budget and is subject to change based on FY19 pace of spending.

Renewal

YES We intend to apply for renewal of the grant identified above in the 2021 CoC process. We acknowledge and accept that CoC renewal funds will be received through STEH as the CoC's Unified Funding Agency.

NO The organization is choosing not to apply for renewal funding and understands that this program will not be included in the 2021 CoC Application. Also, no continued funding will be provided by HUD once the current contract expires.

Point-of-contact for the CoC renewal process:

Name: _____ E-mail: _____ Phone: _____

Additional staff that should be included in general renewal process communications:

Name: _____ E-mail: _____

Name: _____ E-mail: _____

Authorizing Signature/Title: _____

Executive Director OR Chairperson of the Board of Directors

_____ Date



IE - 2 – Public Posting – Projects Rejected or Reduced

Attachment Guide

1. STEH Email to Over the Rhine Community Housing Formally Notifying that OTRCH PSH 0302 Scattered Site Paths to Recovery was to be reduced. (The reduction was a voluntary giveback which OTRCH had itself notified STEH of months earlier.)
 - a. **09/30/2021**

2. STEH Email to Tender Mercies Formally Notifying that TM PSH 0329 Spaeth and Kelly Hall was to be reduced due to recapture.
 - a. **09/30/2021**

3. STEH Email to The YWCA of Greater Cincinnati Formally Notifying that the following projects were to be reduced due to recapture:
 - YWCA DV Jt TH/RRH 1 OH0577
 - YWCA DV RRH OH 0325
 - a. **09/30/2021**

No projects were rejected from CoC Competition.

Amy Stewart

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Thursday, September 30, 2021 9:15 PM
To: Andy Hutzal; mburke@otrch.org
Cc: Jennifer McEvilley; Suzanne Brownchurch; Kevin Finn
Subject: Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amount for CoC project OTRCH Scattered Sites 0302

Good evening, Andy, Mary and OTRCH Team:

Please accept this as formal notification that your project application for OTRCH Scattered Sites 0302 will be accepted in the FY21 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at a reduced amount from the prior year. The grant will be submitted in the amount of \$902,000.00, a reduction of \$302,599.00 down from previous budget application of \$1,204,599.00 in 2019 (and as automatically renewed by HUD for FY20). As you know, OTRCH voluntarily requested this reduction for its FY21 budget application amount as of July 28, 2021. That reduced amount has been publicized to the full community via prior emailing of the prioritization list.

We are providing you this formal notification to record compliance with the HUD requirement that STEH provide such notification to you regarding reduction of any subaward included in the community's CoC application. Notification is to have occurred by at least 15 days prior to the submission of the community application to HUD.

Please let us know if you have any questions. Thank you.

Amy Stewart

Director of Planning and Evaluation
Strategies to End Homelessness
She/Her/Hers
Cell: 502-797-5535

Amy Stewart

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Thursday, September 30, 2021 9:54 PM
To: 'Russell Winters'; 'Kelli Halter'; Brittany Pouncy
Cc: Jennifer McEvilley; Suzanne Brownchurch; Kevin Finn
Subject: Formal Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amount for CoC TM-Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329

Good evening Russell, Kelli and Tender Mercies Team:

Please accept this as formal notification that your project application for TM-Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329 will be accepted in the FY21 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at a reduced amount from the prior application cycle. STEH and Tender Mercies have been in touch regarding this issue for over a year, as the planned reduction was put in place due to the project's slow pace of spending in the FY18 operating year. However due to HUD's automatic renewal of subawards for the FY20 cycle, there was no application on which to submit the reduction.

The reduced amount has been published to the full community via a prior emailing of the community prioritization list. We are providing you this formal notification today in order to have a record of STEH's compliance with the HUD requirement that we notify you regarding reduction of any subaward included in the community's CoC application. Notification is to have occurred by at least 15 days prior to the submission of the community application to HUD, which is due November 16th, 2021.

The reduced project application will be submitted in the following amount:

Tender Mercies Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329: \$386,954.00 reduced \$1,024.00 down from \$ 387,978.00.

The amount was reduced in accordance with the "110% of spending calculation" contained in our community's policy "CoC Expenditure Threshold Policy and Procedure for Renewal Grant."

Please let us know if you have any questions. Thank you.

Amy Stewart

Director of Planning and Evaluation
Strategies to End Homelessness
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Amy Stewart

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Thursday, September 30, 2021 9:38 PM
To: Debbie Brooks (dbrooks@ywcacin.org); Monica Pepple; awhitehead@ywcacin.org; Tracie Taleff
Cc: Jennifer McEvilley; Suzanne Brownchurch; Kevin Finn
Subject: Formal Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amounts for CoC projects

Regarding: YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH and TH) OH0577 and YWCA DV RRH OH0325

Good evening Debbie and YWCA Team:

Please accept this as formal notification that your project applications for YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH and TH) OH0577 and YWCA DV RRH OH0325 will be accepted in the FY21 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at reduced amounts from the prior year. While STEH has been in touch with the YWCA regarding these reductions for months now and the reduced amounts have been published to the full community via a prior emailing of the community prioritization list; we are providing you this formal notification today in order to record compliance with the HUD requirement that STEH provide such notification to you regarding reduction of any subaward included in the community's CoC application. Notification is to have occurred by at least 15 days prior to the submission of the community application to HUD, which is due November 16th, 2021.

The reduced project applications will be submitted in the following amounts:

YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH and TH) OH0577 : **\$ 210,632.00** reduced \$21,052.00 down from prior budget applied for of \$231,684.00.

YWCA DV RRH OH0325: **\$145,363.00** reduced \$507.00 down from prior budget of \$145,870.00.

Both of these projects were reduced due to slow pace of spending in the FY19 operating year. They were reduced in accordance with the "110% of spending calculation" contained in our community's policy "CoC Expenditure Threshold Policy and Procedure for Renewal Grant."

Please let us know if you have any questions. Thank you.

Amy Stewart

Director of Planning and Evaluation
Strategies to End Homelessness
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Cell: 502-797-5535



IE - 2 – Public Posting – Projects Accepted

Attachment Guide

1. STEH Email to Community Formally Notifying that **All Projects were Accepted**.
 - a. 10/05/2021
2. STEH Blogpost to Community Formally Notifying that **All Projects were Accepted**.
 - a. 10/06/2021

Amy Stewart

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Tuesday, October 05, 2021 5:07 PM
To: 'Kelly Freyler'; 'Susan Schiller'; Peg Dierkers; 'Iseiter@caracole.org'; 'Carolyn Yorio'; 'csmith@shelterpluscincy.org'; 'Mark McComas'; 'jridenour@caracole.org'; 'RFestenstein@cilo.net'; 'Suzanne Hopkins'; 'lbrassell@cilo.net'; 'Stacey Burge'; 'MerryBeth McKee'; 'Paul Haffner'; 'Bonita Campbell'; 'Judy Oakman'; 'Andy Hutzal'; 'Mary B. Rivers'; 'Lisa Cecil'; 'Charlie Blythe'; 'Pamela Skeens'; WSpinner; 'Arlene Nolan'; 'Matthew Horejs'; 'Lahray Curtis'; 'Danielle Wilder'; 'Lora M. Ellis-Mazzaro'; Jessica.Powell; 'Russell Winters'; 'Brittany Pouncy'; 'John Drummonds'; 'Kelli Halter'; 'Sarah Wagner'; 'Kathy Price'; 'Debbie Brooks'; 'Matt Brucato'; 'Kevin Cooley'; 'Deborah Avery'; 'aoldham@exceldev.org'; 'Neil.Tilow@talberthouse.org'; 'mzimmerman@nationalchurchresidences.org'; 'Colleen Bain'; 'arosenhal@nationalchurchresidences.org'; 'Stephanie Johnson'; eelliott; Taryn Frymire; keara.wrightsman@talberthouse.org; 'nwilliams@ywcacin.org'; 'Tiffany Wilson'; Cdaley; 'korymagee@cincigoodwill.org'; Jessica Mount; 'kdunnigan@lys.org'; 'Ileonard@lys.org'; Simon Bradley; eelliott; 'dguess@tendermerciesinc.org'; 'Monica Pepple'; 'ttaleff@ywcacin.org'; 'nwilliams@ywcacin.org'; 'Whitney Copenhaver'; 'Kristie@ihncincinnati.org'
Cc: Kevin Finn; Jennifer McEvilley; Jamie Hummer; Suzanne Brownchurch; joshspring@cincihomeless.org; roy.hackworth@cincinnati-oh.gov; Megan Jones; beachre@cpsboe.k12.oh.us; 'Carnahan, Emily'; Michaelson, Nicole, VHACIN (Nicole.Michaelson@va.gov); 'Tallent, Virginia'; 'claire.meyer@hamilton-co.org'; Aaron Flicker; Stacie Berger; 'Aisha.Tzillah@cincinnati-oh.gov'
Subject: FY21 CoC Notification of Project Acceptance in OH-500 CoC Community Rank List / Application
Attachments: CoC Priority List for Con Plan Cert.pdf

Good afternoon, CoC Funded Agencies:

Attached please find the overall final OH-500 CoC community priority listing which will be submitted to HUD with the OH-500 CoC Community Application. All projects which submitted intents to renew or to newly apply in this cycle have been accepted into the Community Application. This communication satisfies the HUD FY2021 CoC NOFO requirement that the CoC:

“notify, in writing, outside of e-snaps, all project applicants who submitted their project applications to the CoC by the local CoC-established deadline whether their project application(s) will be accepted and ranked on the CoC Priority Listing, rejected, or reduced by the CoC no later than 15 days of the FY 2021 application submission deadline.”

The FY2021 application deadline is November 16th, 2021.

Thank for all you do. Be safe, be well!

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FY21 CoC Notification of Project Acceptance in OH-500 CoC Community Rank List / Application

Wednesday, October 6th, 2021 | News

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3A-1a – Housing Leveraging Commitments

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Interfaith Hospitality Network – New CoC PSH Project - Melrose Place

IHN PSH FY21 New

1. HAP/CoC Units Ratio for project
2. Assignment, Assumption and Amendment Agreement Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Contract
 - a. Transfer MOU between Nassau Avenue Investments, LLC and Melrose IHNGC Limited Partnership
 - i. The contract has been submitted to HUD for final signatures.
 - ii. It is expected that the HAP contract transfer will be approved.



PSH Site-Based Housing Plan

- PSH-CoC units: 16
- Housing Assistance Payments (HAP) units: 10

Unit Size	Square Footage	Rental Amount	# of Units	Cost per year
1-bedroom	600 sq ft	\$698	3	\$25,128
2-bedroom	750 sq ft	\$916	13	\$142,896
3-bedroom	1,000 sq ft	\$1244	10	\$149,280
Total				\$317,304

*Compared to IHNGC current PSH program rents:
PSH1: \$290,172/year + \$29,469 in deposits
PSH2: \$276,468/year + \$30,033 in deposits*

**ASSIGNMENT, ASSUMPTION AND AMENDMENT AGREEMENT
SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS CONTRACT
(UNINSURED PROJECT)**

THIS ASSIGNMENT, ASSUMPTION AND AMENDMENT OF SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS CONTRACT (herein called the "Agreement") is made effective as of this _____, by the United States of America, acting through the Assisted Housing Services Corporation (herein called the "Contract Administrator"), **Nassau Avenue Investments, LLC** an Ohio limited liability company (herein called the "Transferor") and **Melrose IHNGC Limited Partnership**, an Ohio limited partnership (herein called the "Transferee").

WHEREAS, the Contract Administrator and the Transferor, pursuant to Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, 42 U.S.C. 1437(f), entered into a Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Contract, as amended (herein called the "HAP Contract") identified as HAP Contract Number **OH10-E000-126** for **ten (10)** units at **846 and 849 Oak Street** in Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio (herein called the "Property"), a copy of which is attached hereto as "Exhibit A," which HAP Contract was assigned to Transferor in November, 2016 by an Assignment, Assumption and Amendment Agreement of Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Contract dated November 10, 2016 (the "HAP Assignment"), a copy of which HAP Assignment is attached hereto as "Exhibit B"; and

WHEREAS, the Transferor has agreed to transfer the HAP Contract to the Transferee pursuant to the provisions of Section 2803 of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (the "Legislation") and the Transferee has agreed to accept the assignment of and assume all obligations under the HAP Contract;

WHEREAS, the Transferee has submitted to the Secretary of HUD (herein called the "Secretary") an Application and documents in support thereof (herein collectively referred to as the "Application") requesting the Secretary's approval of the proposed assignment of the HAP Contract to the Transferee as set forth in the Legislation; and

WHEREAS, the Transferor and the Transferee mutually desire to assign the HAP Contract; and it is necessary to and the Contract Administrator and the Transferee mutually desire to amend the HAP Contract to allow for physical inspections in accordance with 24 CFR Subpart G and require financial reporting in accordance with 24 CFR Subpart H;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) in hand paid and other good consideration, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and in order to comply with the requirements of the Secretary, the National Housing Act of 1937, and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. The Transferor hereby irrevocably assigns the HAP Contract to the Transferee together with all rights and obligations in and under said contract;

2. Effective as of the date of this Agreement, the Transferee agrees to assume and to be bound by said HAP Contract as modified herein, and is responsible for filing the Annual Financial Statement (AFS) from the date of this Agreement through the end of the Transferee's fiscal year.
3. Effective as of the date of this Agreement, the Transferor is released from any further liability under the HAP Contract, excepting that the Transferor shall remain responsible for filing the AFS through the day before the date of this Agreement if said HAP Contract includes an AFS filing requirement.
4. Part II of the HAP Contract shall be amended as follows to include the following provisions:

Physical Conditions Standards and Inspection Requirements. The Owner shall comply with the Physical Condition and Standards and Inspection requirements of 24 CFR Part 5, Subpart G, including any changes in the regulation and related Directives. In addition, the Owner shall comply with HUD's Physical Condition Standards of Multifamily Properties of 24 CFR Part 200, Subpart P, including any changes in the regulation and related Directives. This obligation shall apply both during the current term of the HAP contract and during each successive renewal term.

Financial Reporting Standards. The Owner shall comply with the Uniform Financial Reporting Standards requirements of 24 CFR Part 5, Subpart H, including any changes in the regulation and related requirements during the term of the HAP Contract. This obligation shall apply both during the current term of the HAP contract and during each successive renewal term.


5. This Agreement shall be construed under the laws of the State of Ohio and to the extent inconsistent with the laws of the State of Ohio, the laws of the United States of America. This Agreement shall be binding upon and shall inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective successors and assigns.
6. This Agreement applies to the current term of the HAP Contract and for each successive renewal term.
7. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be considered an original for all purposes; provided, however, that all such counterparts shall together constitute one and the same instrument.
8. The Secretary, by the signature of his authorized representative below, consents to assignment made hereby. Said consent shall be void *ab initio* if the Secretary determines that Transferee, or any principal or interested party of the Transferee, is debarred, suspended or subject to a limited denial of participation under 24 CFR Part 24, or is listed on the U.S. General Services Administration list of parties excluded from Federal procurement or nonprocurement programs.

NOTHING in this Agreement shall in any way impair the HAP Contract or alter, waive, annul, vary or affect any provision, condition, covenant therein, except as herein specifically provided, or affect or impair any rights, powers, or remedies under the HAP Contract, it being the intent of the parties hereto that the terms and conditions of the HAP Contract shall continue in full force and effect except as amended hereby.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Transferor, the Transferee and the Contract Administrator have caused this agreement to be executed.

TRANSFEROR


Nassau Avenue Investments, LLC
an Ohio limited liability company

By: 
Robert L. Maly, President

TRANSFeree

Melrose IHNGC Limited Partnership
an Ohio limited partnership

By: Melrose Place GP, LLC
an Ohio limited liability company, Its General Partner

By: 
Stacey Burge, Authorized Person

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR (HUD or PHA)

By: _____
Signature of authorized representative

Name and title (Print)

"EXHIBIT A"

Current HAP Contract

“EXHIBIT B”

Assignment, Assumption and Ammendment Agreement (TCB to Nassau)

**U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
Project-based Section 8 Contract Administration**

**CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT
OF HAP CONTRACT
AS SECURITY FOR FINANCING**

OMB Control #2502-0587

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I. IDENTIFICATION OF ACC AND HAP CONTRACT

Annual Contributions Contract Number: _____

Section 8 HAP Contract Number: OH10E000126

Section 8 Project Number: OH10E000126

Project Name: Melrose Place Apartments

Project Location:

835 Oak Street

Cincinnati, Ohio 45206

II. NAMES

Contract administrator U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Contract administrator address 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, Michigan 48226
Owner <u>Melrose IHNGC Limited Partnership</u>
Owner address 990 Nassau Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
Lender <u>RiverHills Bank</u>
Lender address 553 Chamber Drive Milford, Ohio 45150

III. DEFINITIONS

ACC. Annual Contributions Contract.

ASSIGNMENT AS SECURITY. The creation of a security interest in the owner's interest pursuant to the HAP Contract, and a transfer of such security interest to a successor secured party.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR. HUD or a PHA acting as contract administrator under an ACC with HUD.

FULL ASSIGNMENT. An assignment of the HAP contract other than an assignment as security. "Full Assignment" includes a sale, conveyance or other transfer of the HAP Contract, voluntary or involuntary, to a successor in interest.

HAP CONTRACT. The Housing Assistance Payments Contract for units in the project. The HAP Contract was entered between the owner and the contract administrator pursuant to Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437f).

PHA. Public Housing Agency.

PROJECT. The project identified in section I of the consent to assignment.

SECURED PARTY. A party that holds a security interest in the owner's interest pursuant to the HAP contract, including the lender, and successors to the lender's security interest.

SUCCESSOR. The term "successor" includes an assignee.

IV. BACKGROUND

Pursuant to the terms of the HAP Contract, the HAP Contract (including any interest in the HAP Contract or any payments under the HAP Contract) may not be assigned without the prior written consent of HUD.

The owner has advised the contract administrator that the owner wants to grant the lender a security interest in the HAP Contract, as security for a loan by the lender to the owner with respect to the project.

V. CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT AS SECURITY

By execution of this consent to assignment as security, the HUD consents to the assignment as security of the HAP Contract by the owner to the lender as security for a loan by the lender to the owner with respect to the project.

HUD consents to transfer of the lender's security interest to successor secured parties.

VI. EFFECT OF CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT

The contract administrator is not a party to the loan or the loan documents, nor to any assignment of the HAP Contract by the owner to the lender as security for the loan, nor to any transfer of the HAP contract or the loan by the lender. Issuance of the consent to assignment does not signify that HUD or the contract administrator has reviewed, approved or agreed to the terms of any financing or refinancing; to any term of the loan documents; or to the terms of any assignment of the HAP contract by the owner to the lender as security for the loan, or by the lender to any transferee of the loan.

The consent to assignment of the HAP Contract as security for the loan does not change the terms of the HAP Contract in any way, and does not change the rights or obligations of HUD, the contract administrator or the owner under the HAP Contract.

The creation or transfer of any security interest in the HAP Contract is limited to amounts payable under the HAP Contract in accordance with the terms of the HAP Contract..

**VII. EXERCISE OF SECURITY INTEREST - ASSIGNEE
ASSUMPTION OF HAP CONTRACT OBLIGATIONS**

Notwithstanding HUD's grant of consent to assignment by the owner of a security interest in the HAP Contract to the lender as security for the loan, and to further transfer of such security interest to successor secured parties, HUD's execution of this consent does not constitute consent to a full assignment of the HAP contract to any entity, including the lender or any successor secured party.

A secured party may not exercise any rights or remedies against the contract administrator or HUD under the HAP Contract, and shall not have any right to receive housing assistance payments that may be payable to the owner under the HAP Contract, until and unless:

- HUD has approved the secured party as successor to the owner pursuant to the HAP contract, and
- The secured party seeking to exercise such rights or remedies, or to receive such payments, has executed and delivered, in a form acceptable to HUD in accordance with HUD requirements, an agreement by the assignee to comply with all the terms of the HAP Contract, and to assume all obligations of the owner under the HAP Contract.

VIII. PAYMENT TO SECURED PARTY

When a secured party notifies the contract administrator, in writing, that housing assistance payments payable pursuant to the HAP Contract should be directed to the secured party (in accordance with paragraph VII above), the contract administrator may make such payments to the secured party instead of the owner. In making such payments, the contract administrator is not required to consider or make any inquiry as to the existence of a default under the loan documents, but may rely on notice by the secured party; and any payments by the contract administrator to the secured party shall be credited against amounts payable by the contract administrator to the owner pursuant to the HAP Contract.

IX. WHEN ASSIGNMENT IS PROHIBITED

The consent to assignment as security shall be void ab initio if HUD determines that any assignee, or any principal or interested party of the assignee, is debarred, suspended or subject to a limited denial of participation under 24 CFR part 24, or is listed on the U.S. General Services Administration list of parties excluded from Federal procurement or nonprocurement programs.

HUD

Name of Authorized Representative (Print)

By: _____
Signature of authorized representative

Name and official title (Print)

Date _____

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Name of Authorized Representative (Print)
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

By: _____
Signature of authorized representative

Name and official title (Print)

Date _____

OWNER AGREEMENT TO ASSIGNMENT AS SECURITY

The owner has read the terms of HUD's consent to assignment by the owner of a security interest in the HAP Contract to the lender as security for the loan, and to further transfer of such security interest to successor secured parties. In consideration for HUD's grant of such consent to assignment, the owner agrees to all the terms of the consent to assignment, and agrees that any assignment by the owner is subject to all such terms.

OWNER

Name of Owner (Print)

Melrose IHNGC Limited Partnership, an Ohio limited partnership

By: Melrose Place GP, LLC, an Ohio limited liability company, its General Partner

By Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati, Inc., its Manager

Signature of authorized representative



Name and title (Print)

Stacey Burge, Executive Director

Date August, 2021



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

3A-2a – Healthcare Formal Agreements

Attachment Guide

1. Interfaith Hospitality Network – New PSH Project Melrose Place

“IHN PSH FY21 New”

- \$17,600 value.
 - Talbert House Primary Care MOU

2. Bethany House Services - New RRH Project

“BHS RRH FY21 New”

- \$67,000 value - approximate.
 - Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center MOU
 - Children’s Home MOU
 - Cincinnati Health Network MOU
 - Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health MOU

3. Talbert House – New Progressive Engagement RRH Project –

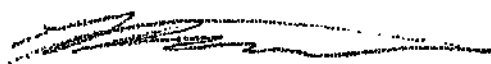
“TH RRH FY21 New”

- \$56,670 value of \$230,022 budget.
 - Talbert House Primary Care Clinic MOU and flyers
 - Healthcare Access Now MOU
 - Mental Health and Substance Abuse Outpatient Treatment Services MOU



Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati

The purpose of this agreement is to document the commitment of Talbert House to provide vital health services for families residing at IHNGC's Melrose Place PSH Project. The proximity and comprehensive nature of these primary care services will enhance the ability of families to easily access care and increase overall health and wellness.

Government or Private?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private Source: Private Insurance and self pay
Activities funded with match.	Talbert House agrees to receive referrals and provide preventive and on-going, health care for interested, eligible families residing at IHNGC's Melrose Place (IHN PSH FY21) at their Walnut Hills service location (2621 Victory Parkway-0.4 miles from project), including: -Wellness and physical exams; -Acute exams; -Diagnosis and treatment; -Immunizations; -Preventive Care; -Routine Tests; -STD/HIV/HEP Screenings; -Blood sugar screenings; -Telehealth appointments.	
Total value of the contribution	\$_17,600 annually__ based on the potential of serving up to 26 families made up of 101 individuals. (The IHN PSH FY21 New-Melrose Place award specifically funds 16 units equal to 16 families and approximately 60 individuals.)	
Project name as awarded by HUD (not agency nickname)	IHN PSH FY21 New-Melrose Place	
Name of agency operating HUD award	Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati (IHNGC)	
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	
Time period for which contribution will be available	7/1/2022-6/30/2023	
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Brad A. McMonigle, Chief Clinical Officer	
Point of contact for subrecipient	Brad McMonigle	
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative		
Date of signature	11/2/2021	

Talbert House PRIMARY



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Talbert House Primary Care

Our primary care providers work with you to create a plan for your health and your family's health. We offer a range of services, including preventive care, chronic disease management, and personalized care for all ages from infants to adults.

Primary Care Services

Talbert House Primary Care provides a range of services to the people of your community. Our primary care physicians and nurses work with you to create a plan for your health and your family's health.

We offer a range of services, including preventive care, chronic disease management, and personalized care for all ages from infants to adults.

For more information, call 703-438-1234.

Choosing the Right Care

Talbert House comprehensive care

Talbert House Primary Care

Primary care services are available at all Talbert House locations. Our primary care physicians and nurse practitioners provide comprehensive medical care for all ages. We also offer preventive care, including immunizations and health screenings.

For more information, please call 513-338-8613 or visit www.TalbertHouse.org.

Make an Appointment

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR IN-KIND MATCH CONTRIBUTIONS

The purpose of this agreement is to document the commitment to provide eligible services to CoC (Continuum of Care) program participants to satisfy HUD match requirements. Sub recipient (Bethany House) will provide participation information to the service provider (Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center) so the service provider is aware of when participants are active in the program. The service provider will provide documentation of the value of the services provided to active program participants in a timely manner.

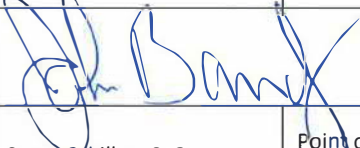

Source of contribution (select one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid, Medicare		<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source:	
Name of organization providing contribution	Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center			
Description of services to be provided	Emergency (physical and psychiatric), Outpatient, Outpatient Diagnostics, Ambulatory Surgery and Outpatient Observation			
Qualifications of persons providing service	Healthcare providers will be licensed as per state standards and requirements			
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	~5-10	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	~50 patients per year	
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$110,000			
Name of project	RR1 - 20220472 RR2 - 20220303 RR4 - 20220461 RR5 - 20220604 "BHS RRH FY21 New" "formal HUD PIN to be announced upon funding approval PSH - 20220542 KEYS - 20220598BHS			
Name of agency operating HUD award	Bethany House Services			
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023	
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating quarter			
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	Jana Bazzoli VP, Cincinnati Children's Research Foundation	Point of contact for match partner	Robert Kahn, Executive Leader Community Health Robert.Kahn@cchmc.org	
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature	9/28/21
Name and title of sub recipient authorized representatives	Susan S. Schiller CEO, Bethany House, Inc.	Point of contact for sub recipient	Kelly Freyler, CFO	
Signature of sub recipient authorized representative			Date of signature	9/28/21




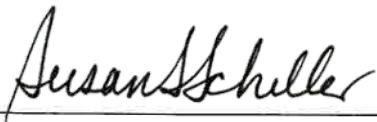
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Source of contribution (select one):	<input type="checkbox"/> Government Source:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private Source: Health Insurance Payment for services rendered
Name of organization providing contribution	The Children's Home	
Description of services to be provided	Mental Health Assessment, Behavioral Counseling, and Mental Health Care Coordination	
Qualifications of persons providing service	<p>The Children's Home provides education, behavioral health treatment and physical health support to children. Community outreach spans over 100 Greater Cincinnati neighborhoods and includes counseling for children, their parents, and siblings. All programs focus on children's behavioral health and wellbeing. The goal of treatment is to help children build the skills and confidence they need to succeed at school, home, and in the community. Therapy services are provided by master's trained, licensed Counselors and Social Workers. Care Coordination services are provided by qualified mental health specialists.</p> <p>The Children's Home is the largest provider of school-based mental health services in the region, providing services, as the lead provider, in over 70 schools across the greater Cincinnati area.</p>	
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	5 months	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution 60 Annually
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$18,000	

Name of project	RR1 – 20220472 RR2 – 20220303 RR4 – 20220461 RR5 – 20220604 “BHS RRH FY21 New” “formal HUD PIN to be announced upon funding approval) PSH – 20220542 KEYS – 20220598BHS		
Name of agency operating HUD award	Bethany House Services		
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating year		
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	John Banchy, CEO & President	Point of contact for match partner	Debbie Gingrich, Director of Community Based Behavioral Health
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature 9/27/21
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Susan Schiller, CEO	Point of contact for subrecipient	Kelly Freyler, CFO
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature 9/28/21

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR IN-KIND MATCH CONTRIBUTIONS

Source of contribution (select one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: <u>MEDICAID/MEDICARE</u>		<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source:	
Name of organization providing contribution	Cincinnati Health Network			
Description of services to be provided	CHN will provide primary and preventative health care to families served by BHS, including onsite at BHS headquarters beginning late fall of 2022. Outpatient services, limited pharmacy and lab diagnostics.			
Qualifications of persons providing service	Health care clinical professionals with the appropriate professional credentialing.			
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	15	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	300	
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$100,000			
Name of project	RR1 – 20220472 PSH – 20220542 RR2 – 20220303 KEYS – 20220598BHS RR4 – 20220461 RR5 – 20220604 "BHS RRH FY21 New" "formal HUD PIN to be announced upon funding approval)			
Name of agency operating HUD award	Bethany House Services			
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023	
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating year			
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	Brian Vanderhorst, CEO	Point of contact for match partner	Brian Vanderhorst, CEO	
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature	9-28-2021
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Susan Schiller, CEO	Point of contact for subrecipient	Kelly Freyler, CFO	
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature	9/28/12





Greater Cincinnati
**Behavioral
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**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR IN-KIND MATCH
CONTRIBUTIONS** *life Changing*

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Source of contribution (select one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid	<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source:
Name of organization providing contribution	Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services	
Description of services to be provided	Mental health counseling, nursing, psychiatry, and case management	
Qualifications of persons providing service	The most comprehensive mental health agency in the Greater Cincinnati area, serving people of all ages and walks of life, through a menu of carefully honed programs.	
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	65	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution 65
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$248,040	
Name of project	RR1 – 20220472 RR2 – 20220303 RR4 – 20220461 RR5 – 20220604 “BHS RRH FY21 New” (formal HUD PIN to be announced upon funding approval) PSH – 20220542 KEYS – 20220598BHS	
Name of agency operating HUD award	Bethany House Services	
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	Time period for which contribution will be available July 1, 2022– June 30, 2023
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating year	
Name and title of person authorized to	Catherine Engle, Director of Mental Health Services	Point of contact for match partner Catherine Engle



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Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature	9/23/2021
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Susan Schiller, CEO	Point of contact for subrecipient	Kelly Freyler, CFO	
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature	9/23/21

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Source of contribution (select one and name the source):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid, Primarily		<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source:	
Name of organization providing contribution	Talbert House Primary Care			
Description of services to be provided	Provides healthcare/medical services			
Qualifications of persons providing service	NP, RN			
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	0	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	28	
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$8,920			
Project name as awarded by HUD (not agency nickname)	NEW TH RRH Progressive Engagement			
Name of agency operating HUD award	Talbert House			
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023	
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating year			
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	Brad McMonigle	Point of contact for match partner	Keith Wiesenberg	
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature	10-5-21
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Neil Tilow, CEO/President	Point of contact for subrecipient	Lora Ellis-Mazzaro, Director	
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature	10/5/21



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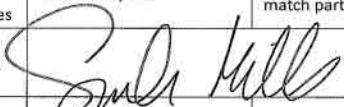
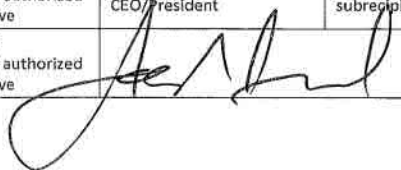
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Source of contribution (select one and name the source):	<input type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid Managed Care Plans	<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source: Grants
Name of organization providing contribution	Health Care Access Now	
Description of services to be provided	Provides adult, maternal, and child healthcare coordination	
Qualifications of persons providing service	Community Health Worker Certification	
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	10
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$1,200 / client	
Project name as awarded by HUD (not agency nickname)	TH PSH 0579 TH PSH 0307 TH RRH PE NEW	
Name of agency operating HUD award	Talbert House	
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2021	Time period for which contribution will be available July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating year	
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	Sarah Mills, CEO	Point of contact for match partner Sarah Mills
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources		Date of signature 9/28/21
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Josh Arnold, Acting CEO/President	Point of contact for subrecipient Lora Ellis-Mazzaro, Director
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative		Date of signature 9/29/21

CASH MATCH COMMITMENT

The purpose of this agreement is to document the subrecipient's commitment to provide cash match to satisfy HUD requirements.

Source of contribution (select one, and name the source):			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government		<input type="checkbox"/> Private	
Source: Medicaid, Primarily		Source:	
Activities funded with match	Mental Health and Substance Abuse Outpatient Treatment Services		
Total value of the contribution	\$29,750		
Project name as awarded by HUD (not agency nickname)	RRH Progressive Engagement - NEW		
Name of agency operating HUD award	Talbert House		
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2020		
Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023		
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Neil Tilow, CEO/President		
Point of contact for subrecipient	Lora Ellis-Mazzaro, Director		
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative		Date of signature	10/4/21