

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) STEH solicits new applicants in initial community CoC competition public notice and throughout local competition process via STEH’s website, social media, City & County meetings, broadcast on public TV, local radio, etc. Stakeholders are encouraged to share invitations with uninvolved entities. STEH provides an annual CoC Orientation for potential and current partners to learn about the local process prior to the CoC competition. STEH holds community-wide meetings & one-on-one meetings offering information and technical assistance to entities new to the process.

2) All community-wide monthly workgroup & CoC Board meetings are held via virtual platforms, open to the public, and accessible to all. Recordings of CoC meetings on STEH website are closed captioned & text files are text-to-speech compatible. STEH conducts outreach to County Disability Services, Community Action Agency, The Public Library, hospitals, schools, & Cincinnati Association for the Blind.

3) Beginning in February 2021, STEH engaged Racial Equity Partners to assist in developing an operational roadmap to center racial equity throughout the community. It will evolve and change over time as the community achieves success and meets challenges. All recommendations to advance racial equity in the Racial Equity Strategic Plan were adopted by the CoC Board, including empowering a Racial Equity Core Team to advance the objectives in the plan. Several BIPOC persons with lived expertise of homelessness were hired to help develop the objectives and assist in carrying out the plan. One of the five strategic priorities in advancing racial equity in our community is to learn more about the unique circumstances around Latinx homelessness because despite our outreach, data indicates that this population may be underserved. Engagement and recruitment of service providers with focus on the Latinx community is currently underway. Organizations serving culturally specific communities are intentionally included in communication regarding the CoC competition and housing and services available in the CoC. Several CoC-funded agencies serve and are led by BIPOC, LGBTQ+ and/or persons with disabilities in upper management and on boards. New this year, a Racial Equity assessment of each CoC partner was added as a scored metric in our CoC Competition prioritization process.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.(3)	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
	1. solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;	
	2. communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information; and	
	3. took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Our CoC Board maintains dedicated seats for a broad array of expertise including: lived experience, racial equity, PHA, housing programs (PSH, RRH, TH/RRH, Prevention), DV, local government, advocacy, healthcare, education liaisons, street outreach, etc. 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 for preventing and ending homelessness. Our CoC receives input through eight CoC 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 STEH's website. STEH posts 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. We have hired Persons with Lived Experience as paid consultants to participate in planning and policy development. STEH participated in HOME-ARP planning sessions with stakeholders across the community to provide consultation preventing homelessness.

3) Our CoC is built on collaboration. Eight workgroups and sub-committees of the CoC Board develop community policies, including all Coordinated Entry participant prioritization and CoC-project prioritization. This expanded during Covid and now monkeypox with regular meetings with health officials, housing & shelter agencies, emergency management officials & other services to allow for nimble & time sensitive innovations to address homelessness, homelessness prevention, and potential infectious outbreaks. STEH has operated a Shelter Diversion Program in partnership with several service providers since HPRP was authorized under the American Recovery Act. Over the years, the programming has been improved based on community feedback, participant feedback, identified best-practices, data analysis, outcome measures, and changing needs of the community.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. STEH meets with organizations interested in first-time CoC funding year-round, solicits new applicants through community CoC competition public notice, and throughout local competition process via STEH’s website, social media, City & County meetings, broadcast on public TV, local radio, etc. Stakeholders are encouraged to share invitations with unfunded entities. STEH specifically sent invitations to agencies not yet receiving CoC Funding. STEH also regularly presents at local public government meetings and has presence in local media, explaining how to apply for CoC funding.

2. On March 29, 2022, in digital communications and live web-conference that was open to the public, UFA explained that applicants were to submit “Intent to Apply” forms. In April 2022, UFA released a community CoC Competition Timeline including Notice to Apply deadlines for May 2022. 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 or in-person meeting to discuss HUD eligibility, all of which were held by June 2022. The Intent to Apply forms included component type, purpose, projected budget, numbers of persons to be served, etc. The local priority list was then decided by the community and announced in August 2022. Upon release of the NOFO, STEH updated the project application deadline to include that all required documentation would be due 30 days prior to the Final CoC Application deadline.

3. On June 1, 2022, UFA held a live, public, community-wide web-conference and released the approved 2022 community Scoring Criteria Document and metrics which stated that all projects passing HUD CoC and NOFO eligibility would be accepted into the community priority list.

4. Competition forms and deadlines were emailed and 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

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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 the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	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 2,500 characters)

1. The City of Cincinnati and Hamilton Co. are both ESG recipients. Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) administers ESG and ESG-CV on their behalf and has a thorough ESG manual by which activities are guided. In the beginning of the pandemic, meetings were held weekly with local health department, CoC Board, service agencies, City & County representatives, etc. to determine best use of ESG-CV funds. We continue to meet regularly to evaluate ongoing needs for ESG-CV funding. STEH facilitates the annual formula ESG allocation meeting on behalf of City/County using performance and need data to prioritize project recommendations for the City and County. ESG jurisdictions have seats on the CoC Board which meets monthly.

2. STEH administers the ESG program on behalf of the City & County. ESG project compliance is monitored by STEH and reported to City and County. City and County have seats on the Monitoring Subcommittee of the CoC Board and City and County attend monitoring exit and entrance conferences of ESG-funded projects. ESG Performance is evaluated using community-determined measures. STEH facilitates an annual funding prioritization process, attended by City, County, ESG-funded agencies, and community stakeholders. STEH employs a data analyst who assists with ESG project evaluation, gaps analyses, and review of need. STEH consults with the City and County yearly to recommend strategic allocation of ESG funds. STEH reports performance through annual CAPERs, quarterly ESG-CV CAPERs, Con Plan updates, and City/County CAPERs.

3. STEH, ensures 100% HMIS coverage. STEH completes and shares system performance data, HIC/PIT data, and annual data with both jurisdictions and the CoC board. STEH provides data and consultation to the City & County to complete the five-year Consolidated Plan, annual Action Plan updates, and City & County CAPERs.

4. STEH provides reporting for the homelessness sections of the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan updates to both jurisdictions. 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 and those at risk of homelessness are represented. The local City and County jurisdictions consulted with STEH on HOME-ARP and ERA planning funding and data analysis. Additionally, STEH provided consultation to Northern Kentucky to assist them in determining the best use of stimulus funding.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Project Connect (PC), is the McKinney/Vento liaison of Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS), by far the most populous LEA in our CoC. PC is identified as a formal partner of and has a dedicated voting seat on CoC Board per CoC Governance Charter, attends CoC workgroups, and participates in system 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 and works with the CoC to identify families who may be living unsheltered. The Solutions for Family Homeless 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.

PC coordinates with SEAs on behalf of the CoC. CoC works closely with McKinney/Vento liaisons in all school districts in County as well. CPS school board members advocate for kids experiencing homelessness, also advancing research into social determinants of health for infants and children.

Subrecipients also have individual MOU's with PC to ensure school-aged children have transportation to school and supplies necessary for success in the classroom.

In order to reach beyond Cincinnati Public Schools, in 2022 STEH has twice offered training to educational staff from around the broader CoC through the Hamilton County Educational Services Center (ESC). Trainings have covered resources available to assist homeless & at-risk households, and how those services can be accessed.

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.

Subrecipients serving families have partnerships with Public Pre-K, 4C for Children, Learning Grove, and University of Cincinnati's early childhood education for birth to 3 years. The CoC is working toward a youth by-name list to ensure access to appropriate educational resources. The Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project assists youth seeking GEDs and connects with Scholar House for higher education.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC requires that all projects inform families and youth of educational resources when entering a shelter or housing project. All 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 and works on corrective actions plans with the agency if appropriate. 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-4c.	Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.d.	

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	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	No	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	4C for Children, Upspring, Project Connect	No	Yes

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:	
1.	update CoC-wide policies; and	
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC’s Victim Service Provider (VSP) sits on the CoC Board, attends CoC workgroups, and is a subrecipient of CoC and ESG funding. New and updated community policies are first circulated to relevant workgroups for feedback and approval, they are then thoroughly reviewed by the Steering Team, and then submitted to the CoC Board for final review and approval. The VSP is responsible for providing feedback on policies relevant to their expertise to ensure polices do not unintentionally adversely affect survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. When a policy specifically addresses an issue regarding their area of expertise, they are responsible for participating in the development of the policy. For example, when the CoC’s Emergency Transfer Plan was developed, STEH and VSP met several times to collaborate in the development of the policy before it was introduced to the workgroups.

2. The CoC offers a training series throughout the year, with CEUs available, for Coordinated Entry (CE) staff and housing and services providers that includes topics of DV, Trauma Informed Care (TIC) and Motivational Interviewing. These trainings enable housing and service providers to better understand and serve clients experiencing domestic violence. The CoC’s Victim Service Provider (VSP) hosts safety planning training for CoC partners and staff. CoC family and victim service provider staff 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. These trainings address safety, choice, collaboration, trustworthiness, and empowerment. Trauma-Informed Care ensures that the physical and emotional safety of an individual is addressed initially and throughout the delivery of services.

1C-5a.	Annual Training on Safety and Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:	
1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and	
2.	Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)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-5b.	Using De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and	
2.	how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC’s VSP, YWCA of Greater Cincinnati, uses a separate, non-shared comparable database instance of Clarity by BitFocus. The YWCA uses the comparable database for data collection, management, reporting, and tracking of CoC, ESG, and other housing and services programming not required to use a comparable database. 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.

2.The CoC partners with the YWCA, our victim service provider, which offers crisis counseling, risk assessment, information, referrals, safety planning, support, emergency shelter, and CoC and non-CoC funded housing interventions. 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 DV and allows the CoC to analyze the intersections and unique needs of DV survivors who lack resources as potentially facing homelessness. STEH 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 facing homelessness who are presenting at non-VSP providers.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.CoC & ESG housing providers (HP) must provide to each of its applicants/tenants the "Notice of Occupancy Rights under the Violence Against Women Act," & certification form, (HUD-5382), which may be completed by the victim to document an incident of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors (collectively "DV"). The notice & certification form must be provided to an applicant/tenant no later than at each of the following times:

- The applicant is denied assistance/admission;
- The tenant is provided assistance/admission;
- With any notification of eviction or of termination

Forms must be provided in the language needed by participants.

2.To request an emergency transfer, the tenant shall notify HP's & submit a request for a transfer. HP will provide reasonable accommodations if warranted. HUD-5383 may be used to complete the request but is not required. Requests must include either:

- A statement expressing that the tenant is a victim of DV, is requesting a transfer, & reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant were to remain in the same unit; OR
- A statement that the tenant was sexually assaulted on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period preceding the tenant's request for an emergency transfer.

If a participant seeks the protections granted under VAWA (e.g., emergency transfer) HP may request in writing that the applicant/tenant submit documentation of the occurrence of DV. If requested, the tenant/applicant may choose to submit any one of the following:

- HUD-5382) that was provided along with the Notice of Occupancy Rights Under VAWA
- A document:
 - oSigned by an employee, agent, or volunteer of a victim service provider, an attorney, or medical professional, or a mental health professional (collectively, "professional") from whom the victim has sought assistance relating to, or the effects of abuse;
 - oSigned by the applicant or tenant; &
 - oThat specifies, under penalty of perjury, that the professional believes in the occurrence of the incident of domestic violence that is the ground for protection & remedies under this subpart, & that the incident meets the applicable definition of domestic violence under §5.2003; or
- A record of a Federal, State, tribal, territorial, or local law enforcement agency, court, or administrative agency; or
- At the discretion of a HP, a statement or other evidence provided by the applicant or tenant.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

When DV Survivors call the Central Access Point (CAP), (the first phase of CES), CAP staff immediately connect them to the DV Hotline for specialized services and safety planning. This hotline can place the survivor in shelter and/or go over safety protocols on the phone with them as well, based on the preferences of the caller. Survivors of DV access the Coordinated Entry System (CES) through two main access points: the Emergency shelter for DV Survivors and the DV Hotline. Both access points are directly connected to the CES and can connect survivors to housing and services. DV Hotline and/or shelter staff complete the initial screening and connect clients to safety planning and protective shelter when needed. VSP Staff share limited deidentified information with CES staff in order to ensure survivors are able to be considered for all CoC housing openings. Survivors and persons fleeing with the highest lethality are prioritized first for DV housing openings. Any DV survivor or person fleeing who otherwise lacks resources meets eligibility requirements is prioritized for housing in any CES participating projects. Our local VSP is a collaborative partner in our CoC, serving on the CoC Board, and is immersed with the Family Housing Partnership, a group of 5 agencies who and collaborate and work closely on providing services in a coordinated way to families experiencing homelessness. The VSP shares aggregate data with the CoC to identify needs, success, outcomes, and outputs.

Persons eligible under Category 4 may not be denied admission to, denied assistance under, terminated from participation in, or evicted from the housing on the basis or as a direct result of the fact that the person is or has been a victim of domestic violence if the person otherwise qualifies for admission, assistance, participation, or occupancy. And CES access points are monitored for compliance with accepting Category 4 individuals and families. The VSP and CoC partner to offer trainings on the unique needs of survivors and people fleeing DV. Client choice is always respected for a survivor who chooses to accept or reject and housing and/or services available with the VSP or non-VSP provider.

1C-5e.	Including Safety, Planning, and Confidentiality Protocols in Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. When DV Survivors call the Central Access Point (CAP), (the first phase of CES), CAP staff immediately connect them to the DV Hotline for specialized services and safety planning. This hotline can place the survivor in shelter or may just go over safety protocols on the phone with them as well, based on the stated preferences of the caller. 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. In line with best practices of victim-centered voluntary service models, clients can opt in or out of services. CES Policy requires only the minimum amount of information is shared on client needs for the purposes of prioritization for housing resources. DV survivors on the hotline receive a lethality assessment that identifies people at most risk of harm to prioritize them for immediate housing options as well. 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.

2. VSP staff are involved at all aspects of the Coordinated Entry System when able and appropriate for DV Survivors to ensure safety planning is done. Safety planning includes creating a personalized and practical plan that helps the survivor identify things they can do to better protect themselves and their children at home, school, work and in the community. Items included in many safety planning protocol are things like going to the confidential shelter or changing schools, changing passwords or the routes taken to work or school. When a survivor is matched to housing programs, appropriate pieces of the safety plan is encouraged to be communicated to the housing provider to be considered in the housing search process.

3. CES policy ensures confidentiality, with clients deciding how much info they share. There is no requirement to accept services. Survivors are prioritized for all CoC housing and per CES Privacy and Confidentiality Policy, 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 or completely deidentified for the purposes of CE prioritization.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 All policies, including anti-discrimination policies are reviewed at CoC workgroups per our Strategic Plan. Policies are updated as needed based on feedback from workgroups, community partners, and persons with lived experience. Our CoC also updates our community anti-discrimination policies and the requirements for subrecipient policies to ensure persons are not discriminated against based upon local ordinances. Some local protections include ensuring people are not discriminated upon based on natural hair types and natural hair styles commonly associated with race, Appalachian region origin, breastfeeding status, gender expression, etc.

2 When updating community policies, including non-discrimination policies, updates are first reviewed at the workgroups and then submitted to the CoC Board for approval. Once approved, the updated policy is included in the CoC Manual and the updated manual is posted on STEH's website. The Compliance department highlights new/changing information via "Compliance Notes" emails to the community, reminding agencies to update their policies. Annual cultural competency trainings addressing LGBTQ+ needs are available to all housing and service providers, and all emergency shelters are required to have staff attend. Agencies are encouraged to openly state in external and client-facing notices that their agencies are a safe space for all, including LGBTQ+ population.

3 Every CoC and ESG funded project is monitored annually, including a review of all written policies and procedures. STEH Compliance staff ensure all protected classifications are included in nondiscrimination policies of each agency/project. Projects may not reject a referral from CES, unless the household is ineligible for the project. When rejecting a referral, they must provide CES an acceptable reason. CES ensures the rejection is appropriate and not based on discrimination. Rejected referrals are also able to be tracked in HMIS and monitored for trends. Compliance staff also reviews client files and project tools to ensure there is no evidence of discrimination at project level.

4 STEH monitors anti-discrimination policies of all subrecipients every year. Any policies that require updating to ensure consistency with the community policies are addressed during the monitoring visit and in the monitoring letter to the agency Corrective action and counseling are provided to the projects to ensure appropriate compliance.

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

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the FY 2021 CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with—if there is only one PHA in your CoC’s geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority	38%	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 2,500 characters)

1. Our CoC has an established homelessness preference and “Move-On/Coordinated Exit” strategy through our partnership with the only PHA in our area, Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA). From 25 housing choice voucher (HCV) referrals per year 7 years ago, STEH today manages 1,150 homeless HCV referrals per year with CMHA. Last year, 38% 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 they are stable & connected to mainstream services in the community, but a rental subsidy is still needed. PSH exits are prioritized 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 reduced recidivism. The project has been a success both for persons exiting homelessness and for CMHA.

STEH has an MOU with CMHA for EHV and has had one of the highest EHV lease up rates in the nation. Priority is given to people in CoC Housing programs who no longer require the services in CoC housing, still need a subsidy to maintain housing, and do not qualify for HCV because of project restrictions, but do qualify for EHV because of reduced program restrictions. Second priority is given to literally homeless individuals and families on the CoC by-name list.

In addition, STEH provides referrals and verifies homelessness for the established homeless preference for households moving into CMHA-owned buildings through the Asset Management program. 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 site-based PSH 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 Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
	If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.	
PHA		
Cincinnati Metrop...		

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

Name of PHA: Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	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 2022 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, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	98%

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 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. 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. Each active project is scored with a total raw score measuring Housing First fidelity, which is incorporated into the overall scoring matrix used in our CoC competition. Once scoring is complete, our CoC also holds an annual, public prioritization event to set the competition priority list. In 2022, the ranking community members are trained that fidelity to Housing First principles are one of the factors by which newly applying projects should be prioritized.

2.The community has approved a prioritization tool as a module in overall scoring matrix which assigns points to Housing First fidelity on 24 separate questions, such as whether the project requires a background check, or sobriety, prior to project entry; if the project has a lights-out time or requires chores; whether the project would refuse a participant based on gender identity or sexual orientation; whether the project requires participation in services; whether clients have to travel to obtain majority of services; whether the project excludes households based on family composition type, etc. The scores from these 24 answers are among the scored metrics for project placement on the CoC competition priority list.

3.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. STEH 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 reviews both client files as well as subrecipient policies.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) OH-500 has 4 full-time outreach teams, each tailored to specific needs: Youth, Mental Health (PATH), persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the Central Business District, and Veterans. Each contributes to HMIS and Coordinated Entry. The teams meet and collaborate monthly, coordinating 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 an unsheltered by-name list. They present during regular office hours at shelters, and partner with our public library, law enforcement, soup kitchens, and community service agencies. Outreach teams, shelters, housing, health, food, and other services regularly collaborate on planning meetings to quickly and safely connect individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness to services, shelter, and housing. Planning meetings include persons with lived expertise. 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. The community is looking at ways to increase outreach staffing to potentially include more hours of coverage and to more frequently engage with persons outside of the urban core.

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 chronic and unsheltered homelessness.

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

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

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

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

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	1,694	1,412

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. UFA provides regular updates to all subrecipients on mainstream resources. CoC Workgroups and Employment subcommittee meet monthly to share resources and connections and host presentations from benefits and service providers. CoC connects clients to services, healthcare, shelter, and housing. The Freestore Foodbank (FSFB), one of CoC’s largest agencies, provides significant 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.

2. CoC partners with Cincinnati Healthcare for the Homeless (CHCH) as well as local health departments and mainstream health providers. Through this collaboration, our CoC coordinated health testing, quarantine capability, and vaccination for clients. 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. CHCN 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. This health collaborative has been crucial in providing information and resources on the preventing the spread of COVID-19 and monkeypox.

3. CoC publicizes training from benefit experts and notifies agencies of the SOAR program to ensure people are receiving mainstream benefits they are eligible for. STEH ensures that all CoC-funded programs have SOAR-trained staff or formal partnership with FSFB. In 2022, STEH worked with Public Affairs Specialist at the local Social Security Administration (SSA) to train CoC agencies on the SSI Vulnerable Population Application Project. SSA staff attended workgroups to train agencies on the new project to reduce the need for follow up on applications, screen for other disability benefits, assist with the medical determination, and connect with a liaison to assist the agencies throughout the process.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC has worked with City and County governments on stimulus planning, taking into consideration need and use of non-congregate sheltering. City and County made funds available to shelters to do renovation upgrades of existing congregate shelters for longer-term outfitting to address privacy in bathroom facilities and provide quarantine spaces. Our largest family shelter was already underway with a capital construction project when COVID began. Some of their construction plans were modified to make bathroom facilities less likely to spread infection and provide non-congregate capacity. These newer facilities are not “dorm” like and therefore are more conducive to mental health, dignity, and physical safety.

Since COVID, family shelters have utilized some temporary emergency shelter capacity in hotels. We know that we can accomplish both sheltering and service provision in non-traditional, non-congregate settings. Balancing technology and in-person interaction is key to safe service provision in times of disease spread. Both the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County received HOME ARP funding and will evaluate the benefit of additional increases in non-congregate shelter capacity. Some ESG-CV funding has been set aside to ensure access to hotel sheltering is available over the winter months when a greater number of people are accessing shelter and disease spread is more likely.

The need for affordable housing has become a top local government priority. Accordingly, newly elected City and County officials are more engaged, which provides opportunities for our CoC to advocate for additional properties that could be multi-use, including both shelter and housing. Both would allow for more guest privacy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. At the onset of the pandemic, our CoC began holding meetings with public health agencies and homelessness service providers together. Recognizing that homelessness itself is a public health emergency and other outbreaks are a threat, these stakeholder meetings are ongoing. As a result, the City and County Health Departments now better understand the workings of shelter, outreach, and housing. They better understand the needs of the homeless population, the risks our clients face, and some challenges in serving them. The Cincinnati Health Network runs Healthcare for the Homeless (CHCH) and The Health Collaborative, a consortium of local hospitals and homelessness service providers regularly participate, as well as auxiliary service agencies. As a result of COVID collaborations, we have solid lines of communication as well as plans for quick action, already being used to prevent monkeypox infections. Hepatitis and flu are other threats that have been addressed in these meetings. The City and County have been helpful in establishing best practice statements, data collection tools, and circulating CDC recommendations. The pandemic was also a driving force behind the addition of a monthly Emergency Shelter Workgroup to CoC operations to ensure a quick response to infectious disease outbreaks. These meeting are attended by shelter operators and community stakeholders.

2. These virtual meetings, in which the CoC has been a strong advocate for our population’s needs, have kept agencies updated on CDC recommendations for Covid, Monkeypox, and other illnesses. Topics include the latest research on safety protocols for minimizing spread; recommendations and availability of vaccinations and/or testing; and PPE resources for providers. The CoC coordinates distribution of PPE when available. During these meetings, our CoC collaborates with the City, County and local mainstream health in using mobile health units which travel to those experiencing homelessness, whether on the street or in shelter. Most importantly, the municipalities made funds available to implement physical improvements within congregate facilities to prevent future outbreak, to provide temporary shelter in hotels, and quarantine facility to reduce outbreaks.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Our CoC began planning during the onset of the Covid pandemic and prior to lockdowns. We arranged regular (initially daily, later weekly) “All Provider” virtual planning meetings to address Covid safety. CoC Board, housing agencies, 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. These meeting still occur biweekly, allowing the group to share updates on infectivity of Covid variants other organisms such as monkeypox, monitor local case and positivity rates, availability of tests and recommendations for vaccines and/or boosters. Today, these meetings also discuss monkeypox protocols, covering cleaning and laundering protocols, as well as evolving knowledge on transmission vectors, risk factors, vaccine efficacy, quarantine time, etc. Our CoC has one partner agency whose mission includes focus on HIV/AIDS and they have been very vocal in informing the community of new developments in monkeypox infections as well, given their clients’ unique susceptibility to complications. UFA also continues to attend HUD office hours and other national webinars and follows listservs to relay updates and evolving best practices on any given infectious outbreak to keep community as current as possible.

2. “All Provider” calls have been attended by the City and County to keep direct service providers of all types apprised of changing local case rates and corresponding CDC recommendations. The UFA has also been very active in disseminating local and CDC updates via email and during virtual meetings to service providers of all types and funding sources. CoC offices remain distribution centers to agencies for PPE when bulk donations are made to the community. Our CoC promulgated a best practice statement among agencies encouraging Covid vaccination discussion and data gathering early during client engagement. In consultation with the City and County health department, a data collection tool was developed and disseminated to help track vaccination status for clients.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. OH-500 operates a full coverage CES, spanning 100% of the geographic area.
2. Central Access Point (CAP) Helpline is the virtual front door to prevention and shelter and conducts phone assessments via a locally developed standardized tool. Shelter and outreach staff administer the VI-SPDAT to all participants to assess for housing 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 review panel is in place to review VI-SPDAT outcomes that don't fully represent client barriers and vulnerability.
3. CoC has a dedicated Coordinated Entry Workgroup which meets monthly to review the current functioning of the CES as well as research potential improvements. CE Workgroup holds periodic focus group feedback meetings of persons with lived experience, who are paid for their consulting time. Input from these meetings as well as other regular input from paid lived experience experts as well as the Youth Advisory Council form the basis of updates to policies which are then vetted by the CoC's 7 other topic-focused workgroups (PSH, RRH, Youth, Family, etc). The CoC's Racial Equity Core Team, which also meets monthly, helps ensure that all current policies as well as changes are equitable.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CES coordinates access to prevention/diversion, shelter, housing and exits to PHA subsidies. Four Street Outreach (SO) teams for Veterans, youth and mental health work 7 days a week. Our mobile app (Street Reach) enables the public to inform SO of camps or individuals sleeping unsheltered, ensuring people who are not already identified by SO or who are not seeking services are reached.

2. In all cases, CES screens in, not out. Central Access Point (CAP) is the front door to prevention and shelter and conducts phone assessments via a locally developed tool. Shelter and SO staff administer the VI-SPDAT and enter results in HMIS on the by-name list. UFA hired a racial equity consultant to learn how to counteract the known racial bias in the VI-SPDAT. A CES review panel is in place to review VI-SPDAT outcomes that don't represent client barriers and vulnerability. Chronically Homeless are prioritized for PSH and RRH openings followed by those with medical or age risk factors as determined by the CDC. DV survivors with highest lethality score are first priority for DV housing, then followed by CDC's risk factors. For TH: Households (HHs) with longest history of homelessness, then no/low income. For RRH, HHs with highest VI-SPDAT score and longest time homeless, then no/low income. PSH: All beds are Dedicated Chronic, with longest time homeless first priority. The addition of CDC's Covid risk factors assisted with racial equity outcomes in housing and certain risk factors have now been made standard prioritizing factors.

3. Shelter and SO focus on permanent housing options on day one. Resources are reserved for the most vulnerable. Permanent Housing placement is quickly available to chronically homeless in our CoC. Progressive Engagement is being piloted to more rapidly house people. We have begun a Property Owner Engagement program to achieve faster move-in times. Client choice is critical and declining a housing match does not negatively affect consideration for housing in the future.

4. CES has translation services available as needed. CES accepts information via text, phone, and in person. The CES hotline just upgraded technology to identify areas of improvement in call wait time, abandoned calls, call back time, peak hours, after hours calls. Trainings are provided to CES staff to ensure services are provided using Trauma Informed Care. Staff collaborate across agencies to ensure assessments and documentation collection need to occur only once.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	07/26/2022

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. All data sets are disaggregated by race whenever possible to identify any trends that might point to a disproportional effect on certain populations. As a system, we look at who is entering disaggregated by race compared to the larger population, looking for disproportionality as an indicator of disparities to be addressed system wide. Systemic racism exists in institutions. While not directly controlled by the homeless system, our system is significantly affected by it, and we must find solutions to address racial inequities that negatively affect BIPOC. Our philosophy toward addressing Racial Equity is one of Targeted Universalism: we set universal goals that are accomplished through targeted approaches based on the needs of BIPOC individuals. In this way, targeted universal policies offer a deeper understanding of equity by calling attention to how people are situated differently.

Within our system, we look at program data to ensure BIPOC are having similar outcomes to non-BIPOC in areas like obtaining income and employment, permanent housing outcomes, and recidivism. In our CE program, we have analyzed the percentage of BIPOC being matched to RRH vs PSH and how those rates compare to our general homeless population, as well as how individual questions on the VI-SPDAT may be biased. Our next step in CE will be to gather data on the race of assessors in the CE system to compare the results based on race of the client/assessor relationship. Since September 2021, we have been participating in a statewide cohort for CE Racial Equity HUD TA.

2. We have identified key areas for further action, some of which are already in motion:

- a. We know the VI-SPDAT produced biased results, recommending BIPOC for RRH and white people to PSH at disproportionate rates. Almost all the VI-SPDAT questions we found were skewing in favor of non-BIPOCs.
- b. In program outcomes, Exits to Permanent housing showed either the same or better outcomes for BIPOC individuals, however slightly worse recidivism rates for BIPOC. So, we know BIPOC individuals, once housed and on their own, are likely facing more systemic barriers to maintaining their housing and are returning to us more frequently than their white counterparts.

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

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

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	No
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	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 Racial Equity Partners to develop Strategic Plan - currently implementing; Included Racial Equity Assessment in project prioritization	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

In 2020-21, UFA hired nationally renowned Racial Equity Partners (REP - including Jeff Olivet, Donald Whitehead and Kavita Singh) 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 helped us establish a standing Racial Equity Core Team who has throughout the last year begun collaborating across our CoC to enact the recommendations from the REP consulting report, including:

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

The Core Team now has a permanent seat on the CoC Board and these action steps are incorporated into the CoC Governance Charter. The Core Team continues to actively recruit people with lived experience to serve as paid CoC consultants. The CoC has incorporated racial equity in our scoring/prioritization competition for CoC funding. YHDP had, from its beginning, been leading in the way it meaningfully amplifies the voices of people of color with lived experience. Numerous African American youth with current or recent experience of homelessness regularly participate in the Youth Advisory Council. CoC Lead/UFA Board of Directors has also increased representation with almost 20% of members having lived experience. While we still 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.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Measures the CoC has in place to track progress on preventing and eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance fall into three main categories: Compliance monitoring; Scoring/prioritization; and Workgroup Peer assistance.

STEH conducts compliance monitoring to ensure that all CoC funded projects maintain at least the required representation of persons with lived experience. Representation helps ensure that priorities for policies and service provision are equitable at project level. Agencies are encouraged to exceed required level of representation so as to increase representation as well as to ensure that the absence or exit of one or two people with lived experience does not lead to noncompliance or lack of representation.

In 2022, our CoC implemented racial equity as a measure in our CoC competition scoring/prioritization process. Each agency operating a CoC-funded project was required to conduct the Hunger Free Communities Racial Equity Self-Assessment Tool Kit. The raw score from the self-assessment is included in CoC prioritization, but the self-assessment also requires each agency to complete narrative answers on each of the 4 main assessment modules. The narratives provided during the 2022 CoC prioritization process will establish the baseline for determining progress and prioritizing during the 2023 cycle. These narratives have been shared with the CoC's standing Racial Equity Core Team, so that the Core Team can provide peer counseling assistance to any agency facing challenges in establishing racial equity in their organizations.

For several years now, as part of the HUD CoC Competition and Application cycle, the CoC has conducted a racial equity disparity analysis. More recently, with the implementation of the CoC's Racial Equity Core Team, the results of the analysis have been reviewed with an eye toward how the action steps can improve any obstacles in the CoC. We are fortunate that in general, we know that access to housing for African American clients is equal to or surpasses that of white clients.

Workgroup peer assistance and community policy development is third main way that progress is tracked in our CoC. While housing outcomes are generally good from an equity standpoint, our CoC does recognize that our assessment tool, the VI-SDPAT is known to introduce some inequities. The Racial Equity Core Team is actively working with HUD TA for alternatives to or ways to improve the VISPDAT.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC’s standing Racial Equity Core Team, along with the UFA, have taken important steps in the last year to recruit and hire more persons with lived expertise (PWLX) as consultants for our CoC. While we have always valued the input of persons with lived experience, through recurring focus groups; required board representation; participant surveys, and our standing Youth Advisory Council, we have made a concerted effort in the last year to increase representation by PWLX, and our CoC is clearly benefiting from their input.

Beginning with the FY2021 annual budget, STEH set aside an increased amount of funding dedicated to support events to engage PWLX and compensate people for providing consultation with the CoC. STEH made virtual and physical fliers notifying people of the opportunities and shared them with partner agencies to share with current and past clients and placed them throughout the community where people experiencing homelessness or receiving services were likely to present. STEH offers a rate of \$25 an hour in consideration of comparable pay for others providing input and the local cost of living. STEH offers flexible payment processes to ensure people can easily access the income they earn.

STEH continues to engage with all partner agencies and related service providers to communicate that we are actively seeking persons with either current or recent lived experience of homelessness. We are pleased (but not satisfied) that we have engaged 10+ new persons over the last year who are willing to provide consulting services. The CoC has increased representation of PWLX on the Racial Equity Core Team, the CoC Board, STEH Board of Directors, and CoC workgroups. The intention is that these are not simply one-off interactions, but sustained engagements providing consistency in consultation and collaboration.

HUD’s Supplemental Unsheltered NOFO requirement of a planning workgroup including persons with lived experience has provided additional impetus which we will work to maintain in the future.

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	75	57
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	69	57
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	22	18
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	22	18
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC’s local competition rating factors.	16	18

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Over the last couple of years, our CoC has made great strides in creating more opportunities for individuals with lived experience to engage with the work in meaningful ways, including having decision making power in policy development and process improvement. We are a Round 1 YHDP community so have learned much from the Authentic Youth Engagement efforts from that process and have applied key learnings to the larger community context. Our Racial Equity Core Team, which has been meeting regularly since February 2021, has made a concerted effort to recruit people with lived experience. We have made significant changes to the way we recruit people with lived experience for these types of roles, as our previous strategies mostly consisted of people already in the meetings being depended on for referrals of people with lived experience. The dynamic this inadvertently created was a holding of power within the people who already had a seat at the table, and only transferred to people they thought “stable” enough or “dependable” enough to be able to show up and participate. After this realization, our response was to disseminate the call for recruitment outside of the hands of people already at the table and focus on advertising in places where we might engage others with lived experience. We also had to persuade some people within the CoC regarding allowing people currently experiencing homelessness to participate, as these are the people with the most recent and therefore relevant experience of the system; previously they were seen as being less dependable for attending meetings. Our CoC Board has active membership of people with lived experience, and we still regularly and actively engage our Youth Action Council in matters of importance in the youth system. At the same time, STEH has made a commitment to use CoC planning funds to compensate people with lived experience fairly and justly for their time, expertise, and insight by paying a wage that would compare to any other contracted position the CoC may engage in. When onboarding people with lived expertise to these types of positions, we provide a full and comprehensive overview of the CoC, balancing information regarding parts of the system with which that person has had interaction and those services they have not directly engaged and provide details of their role to ensure the person has the context and confidence to engage in the conversation fully and authentically.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and	
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	2. the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness
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1.The CoC regularly collects feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC/ESG program. Twice yearly focus groups are held in person around the community to gather feedback on the Coordinated Access process and understand peoples' experience in utilizing each level of the process. The Central Access Point (CAP) sends a survey out to people who have called the CAP line to collect feedback. In July 2022, the CAP line upgraded its phone system to allow for the collection of much more sophisticated and meaningful data, with feedback on a much more consistent basis from callers. The YHDP Program has a quarterly Continuous Quality Improvement process that collects feedback from both clients and case managers on their experience.

2.From all the above examples of feedback collection time, the CoC has made changes to processes, polices or services to address the concerns heard. Based on feedback from people with lived expertise, the CE process has changed how the assessment tool is communicated to clients to be more transparent, made changes to the tool itself as well as how it is utilized, and incorporated more information into the CoC housing prioritization process than just a raw VISPDAT score. The CAP Line has often received feedback regarding the need to be able to receive texts, and regarding wait times experiences by callers. The new phone system, along with the hiring of additional CAP Intake Specialists has drastically affected the caller experience and reduced wait times. In one round of the YHDP CQI process, we saw a dip in client satisfaction with cultural competency for LGBTQ+ from case managers, so the Leads team brought in additional training and support for staff to be able to better serve that population in the program.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

During the pandemic, CoC leadership, as well CoC PSH, RRH agency & PHA representatives worked with other local organizations to create a plan to alleviate the current housing crisis and remedy housing inequities. The Housing Our Future plan identifies 34 actions to produce and preserve affordable housing, protect the most vulnerable residents from housing insecurity, and change the systems that impact housing affordability. The plan identifies resources and financing mechanisms, as well as supporting research that shows the current state of housing within the CoC. The planning process, convened by LISC of Greater Cincinnati, included more than 200 CoC and other community leaders, residents and stakeholders participating in working groups. Participants gathered at dozens of planning meetings to consider how best to provide safe and affordable housing and respond to community needs as voiced by people who live with housing instability every day. (www.lisc.org/greatercincinnati). The HOF plan was completed in 2021, and implementation is ongoing.

In 2018, members of the CoC advocated for Cincinnati City Council to create a local Affordable Housing Trust Fund. Recent progress includes the city entering into an agreement with an organization to manage trust fund dollars, expansion of available finance tools for the production and preservation of affordable housing and increasing development capacity to produce housing units. However, the funding sources for the Trust Fund are currently inadequate, so the CoC has been working to place an earnings tax increase on the ballot. Over 60 CoC partners are involved in this action. The CoC is working to ensure the housing created with these funds is dedicated to those with the lowest incomes and that rents are affordable.

Also, after hearing from CoC members, the Mayor of Cincinnati has stated that his administration's points of emphasis will include housing incentives and zoning review by the city, reforming residential tax abatement process and holding nuisance landlords accountable. With Cincinnati's elected leadership looking to implement a new plan to address the lack of affordable housing, the CoC will continue its advocacy work to increase funding, educate voters on the need in the community, and support the mayor in his administration's efforts.

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC’s local competition.	04/09/2022
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1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	

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

1E-2a.	Scored Project Forms for One Project from Your CoC's Local Competition. We use the response to this question and Question 1E-2. along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below. NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	
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You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	118
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	41
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC collected and analyzed data from a variety of sources including HMIS data, agency audit reports, STEH grant management tracking database, PIT/HIC report, annual unduplicated data, agency self-report surveys, STEH Coordinated Entry data, and STEH monitoring reports. STEH employs a full-time data analyst and has a 5-year partnership with data analytics company 84.51, to be able to draw insights from data and present them to CoC partners in ways not possible in past years.
2. STEH analyzes both “matched-to-housed” time and “successful housing matches” by tracking referrals through the Coordinated Entry System. Matched-to-Housed measures the date of the housing referral to the participants Move-in date. Two years of data is reviewed because some smaller permanent housing projects don’t have a high rate of turnover and we don’t want an anomaly to skew the results of the analysis.
3. & 4. The CoC recognizes that projects serving the most vulnerable and high-barrier population might achieve lower percentages of some measures of success, including rapid placement in housing and maintaining permanent housing. Regardless, projects serving the most vulnerable are a high priority in the community and our ranking process reflects that. To (at least) offset some of the lower performance in measures of success in some areas, projects are awarded points for serving chronically homeless persons, parenting youth between 18-24, participants with no income at entry, participants with two or more health conditions at entry, persons entering from unsheltered locations, and other barriers that might contribute to lower performance.

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

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The State of Ohio has had a collaborative group focused on Racial Equity at the state level since 2019 that Cincinnati has been a part of since the beginning. As part of that group (collectively called REACH) a subcommittee has focused on a project called the Organizational Self-Assessment project, where all homeless services organizations were encouraged to complete a Racial Equity Self-Assessment and share where they were as an organization. The tool used was shared across the state. As a strategy to ensure focus on internal practices, organizational standards and outcomes were reviewed with a Racial Equity lens within our local CoC, our Racial Equity Core Team advocated that this tool be included in the CoC's local competition and ranking process.

1. Our Core Team racial makeup is approximately equal to the makeup of the homeless population in our CoC. Additionally, the REACH group is made up of people from different races and geographic areas (rural, urban, suburban). The groups also have representation from POC with lived expertise. The Core Team and its membership was the driving force behind the CoC choosing to adopt the new measures in the local review and ranking process.
2. The Core Team, having the expertise and lived expertise, advocated for this tool to be a requirement for all homeless service agencies in the competition, understanding the importance of organizations becoming self-aware & reflecting honestly on their progress in this work. Ultimately, their advocacy and input affected how the CoC chose to rate project applications.
3. OH-500's ranking process is 2 steps. 1st step is based on outcomes. The 2nd step is the community prioritization event where low scoring projects must present to the community to be ranked by need by the members. Ranking members in the community consisted of all different races and levels of the organizations. It also intentionally included PWLX. This body is the ultimate deciding factor of the final ranking order of projects in the application. This process ensures everyone has an equal vote.
4. The tool used delved into 4 main areas of Organizational Equity; Need/Capacity, Buy-In, Analysis/Evaluation & Planning/Intervention. The Core Team plans to use the narrative provided by organizations to help them make steps toward improving based on barriers identified from the assessment.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. On a quarterly basis, STEH compares each renewal project’s actual expenditures to community-established spending thresholds per the Continuum of Care Expenditure Threshold Policy & Procedure for Renewal Grant. If any projects’ expenditures are below the threshold, STEH recaptures the difference between the actual amount expended and the threshold. Recaptured funding is reallocated within the CoC through a process coordinated by STEH and approved by the CoC Board. Projects that have had funds recaptured are limited to applying for no more than 110% of what was actually spent in the previous operating year. Outside of this standard process, funding may be reallocated during the annual Community Prioritization Process if the total amount of funding requested by all applicants exceeds the amount the CoC may apply for. As recommended by the Scoring Subcommittee and approved by the CoC Board, projects are evaluated on 30+ metrics during the CoC Competition, each assigned a point value. Projects are ranked from highest to lowest points and included in the CoC Application in that order until funding is no longer available. In the most serious cases of poor performance or noncompliance, STEH identifies an alternate subrecipient to operate a project, consistent with how the project was prioritized previously (e.g. program type, target population) and the funding would be reallocated to that subrecipient.

2. The CoC did identify seven projects during the local competition that were candidates for reallocation. Additionally, two projects were identified prior to the local competition through consultation with the CoC. One was eliminated for less need of this funding. One was reduced for challenges in identifying housing in the private rental market. The CoC is applying for a site-based project in this competition to replace the capacity of the reduced project. .

3. During this year’s competition, six projects were reduced due to underspending; one was reduced due to performing below capacity; and two projects were reassigned to alternate project operators.

4. N/A

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	Yes

	<p>3. If you selected Yes for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.</p>	08/15/2022
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1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.</p>	09/13/2022
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	<p>Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.</p>	Yes
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1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.</p>	09/27/2022
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application has been posted on the CoC’s website or partner’s website.</p>	09/27/2022
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	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 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/29/2022
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The YWCA of Greater Cincinnati (YWCA) is the only Victim Service Provider that operates projects dedicated to serving persons experiencing homelessness and needs to meet comparable database requirements. YWCA operates supportive services only, emergency shelter, and housing projects. The YWCA uses Clarity by Bitfocus as their comparable database. The comparable database is funded both privately and with CoC funding awarded to STEH as HMIS Lead Agency and Unified Funding Agency. The CoC also uses Clarity by Bitfocus, but an instance separate from the YWCA as the community HMIS. Data collection across both implementations is consistent. STEH provides year-round technical support to YWCA staff to ensure the data is entered accurately and in a timely manner, HUD Data Standards are updated accordingly, and the system is designed to best meet the needs of YWCA.

Aggregate data is provided to STEH by YWCA for system analysis and HUD required reporting such as the CAPER, APR, LSA, System Performance and the HIC/PIT. As the HMIS Lead Agency, STEH’s Compliance team monitors the YWCA for data quality and timeliness (in aggregate), security measures, and Comparable Database policies for consistency with HUD and community standards.

2. Cincinnati Hamilton County CoC is compliant with current HMIS Data Standards in both the VSP Comparable Database and in the CoC’s dedicated HMIS, both using separate instances of Clarity by Bitfocus.

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

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

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	615	67	548	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	20	0	20	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	293	99	194	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,412	153	1,259	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	1,988	0	1,988	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	225	0	225	100.00%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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

Did your CoC submit LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 15, 2022, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	02/22/2022
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	04/29/2022
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

Describe in the field below how during the planning process for the 2022 PIT count your CoC:

1.	engaged stakeholders that serve homeless youth;
2.	involved homeless youth in the actual count; and
3.	worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Stakeholders that serve homeless youth are fully engaged in and take leadership roles in both the CoC and PIT. Lighthouse Youth and Family Services (LYFS) has two staff members serving on the CoC Board and CoC Board Steering Committee. LYFS staff also chair the Youth Workgroup and Co-chair the Homeless Outreach Group (street outreach). LYFS is a subrecipient of CoC and ESG funding and the YHDP Lead Agency in the CoC. LYFS programming includes Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, Shelter Diversion, Transitional Housing, LGBTQ+ resources, Foster Care and Adoption Services, Crisis Intervention, Professional Development, and more. Project Connect sits in the CoC Board seat dedicated to education liaison. Project Connect provides advocacy paired with specialized educational services and lifestyle enrichment opportunities for children who are experiencing homelessness. Cincinnati Public Schools annually serves about 3,500 students who are experiencing homelessness.

2. There are only four agencies providing street outreach services within the CoC, one of which is LYFS. As an organization serving only homeless youth, LYFS has a long-serving and very active Youth Advisory Council overseeing its work, including LYFS involvement in the PIT.

3. Our CoC has four full-time Street Outreach programs, including a youth-dedicated Street Outreach Program operated by LYFS. In planning for the PIT count, locations where unsheltered youth are typically located are identified by the LYFS Street Outreach team. However, other Outreach providers also track data as where youth have been located. The Youth Workgroup and the Homeless Outreach Group, which meet monthly, engage numerous community providers, including Project Connect, whose information regarding their interactions with homeless youth assists in selecting locations to ensure all unsheltered youth are represented in our PIT count.

2B-4.	PIT Count–Methodology Change–CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.a and VII.B.7.c.	

In the field below:	
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable;
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable; and
3.	describe how the changes affected your CoC’s PIT count results; or
4.	state “Not Applicable” if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2022.

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1.N/A - The CoC did not make any changes to the sheltered PIT count implementation. The methodology used is previous years is effective. As HMIS and CoC Lead, STEH notifies agencies in advance of the count date, provides data reports to agencies for confirmation, identifies any duplicative participation, and corrects any issues.
- 2.We developed a Homeless Outreach Leadership Team for Street Outreach workers. Development and planning for the Unsheltered PIT Count falls with this group. Planning begins months in advance and a formalized training was developed and provided for persons conducting the Unsheltered PIT Count. All participants must complete the training that includes the following: why we do the count, logistics of the night, how to complete the counting forms, review of confidentiality/safety form, etiquette/expectations. Emphasis on accurate data collection is a priority. We also adjusted times to facilitate the Unsheltered PIT Count for our higher concentrated areas. This change was adjusted throughout the night to improve an accurate picture of who's sleeping throughout the county in the different areas of the county.
- 3.Providing a mandatory training has improved accurate data collection. Adjusting the times of the count throughout the night has improved an accurate picture of who's sleeping unsheltered throughout the county.
- 4.N/A

2C. System Performance

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) Our community has reduced the number of people experiencing first-time homelessness. STEH analyzes data on risk factors to reduce first time homelessness. Our data analyst reviews HMIS, ERA, TANF, Coordinated Entry data from the VI-SPDAT project and Central Access Point (CAP) Helpline data regarding demand for services to better target prevention resources. Coordinated Entry is operated by STEH, so we have direct access to clients' stories. We examine peer-reviewed literature, sit on collaborative eviction prevention group formed by City of Cincinnati, and have access to comprehensive stimulus ERA eviction prevention data. We consult with emergency assistance service providers and client focus groups and adapt funding to system needs. Covid impacted risk for first time homelessness due to diagnosis and job loss. Local risk factors include Covid diagnosis, zero income, large family size, staying doubled-up, previous evictions, limited education, 2+ moves within the last 30 days, and criminal convictions.
- 2) Our community has run Prevention/Shelter Diversion since 2012 with federal, local government, state, and private funding, and most recently expanded with Covid stimulus funding. We are always seeking to expand diversion programming to target those data analysis indicates are most likely to enter CoC system. CAP assesses callers to identify those most likely to become homeless and places at-most-imminent-risk households in Shelter Diversion program. Eligibility follows federal ESG regulations and priority is determined based on need. Foundation funding has been secured for Aftercare. STEH also partners with the County and other emergency assistance providers for eviction prevention, utility, and food assistance. The largest ERA providers, such as the County and the City, share data with STEH. Since Covid, this collaboration has strengthened, given federal stimulus funds for eviction prevention (i.e. CARES, ERA). Also have data on TANF funds used for prevention. CoC YHDP runs youth-specific prevention/diversion focusing on safe and 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, and healthcare.
- 3) STEH in consultation with the CoC Board is responsible.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. 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. CoC has added chronically homeless to our prioritization for RRH along with PSH. STEH data analyst has developed system data model to improve system flow. For singles, our system is piloting progressive engagement RRH to PSH for those who need longer support. YHDP uses shared housing to shorten LOTH. CoC contracts with Padmission and provides system level landlord engagement and housing navigation to increase housing stock and rapidly get clients leased up. Extensive partnership with PHA allows CES makes to refer both EHV and HCV programs, giving priority to those persons with longest LOTH. Our CoC recognizes that pandemic changed rental market and made housing placements more difficult, particularly for larger families that were staying in temporary emergency shelter. While we saw only a very slight increase in LOTH in 2021 for persons in ES, SH and TH, the time needed to find people a housing unit increased significantly. This community-wide problem had an impact on local elections; new city council members all have increasing access to Affordable Housing on their agendas. CoC hopes to maintain focus on affordable housing as stimulus dollars diminish. CoC is collaborating on the best use of stimulus dollars, such as HOME-ARP to shorten LOTH 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 appropriate component 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 prioritization process 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—CoC’s Strategy NOFO Section VII.B.5.d.	
In the field below:		
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Our CoC strategy to increase rate of exit to permanent housing begins with a focus that exit planning to housing placement should start immediately at initial outreach engagement and shelter intake. Coordinated Entry offers both CoC placements as well as prioritizing persons and families experiencing Category 1 homelessness for EHV and HCV referrals. CoC providers assist clients identify housing and our CoC just began a Property Owner Engagement Program. Once in CoC housing, RRH and 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. STEH and CoC work groups research best practices in connecting clients to local and national mainstream benefits. All of these efforts increase movement toward permanent housing, assist clients with long-term stability and improve system flow.

Lack of affordable housing is an ongoing challenge which Covid compounded. Inflation and skyrocketing rents (Per Redfin, Cincinnati has the fastest rate of rent increase in the nation) have furthered the problem, resulting in a slight decrease in positive exits (-2%) in the last SPM reporting period from ES, SH, TH, and RRH; positive exits from SO improved (+1%).

2. Housing retention in PSH stayed level at 97%. Participants in PSH are the most vulnerable and many have also been vulnerable to Covid. They are immediately connected to community resources to supplement CoC case management services and the CoC requires continued assessments to identify service needs. Though we do not urge clients to exit before they are ready, providers are expected to connect clients to other long-term affordable/subsidized housing options when clients are stabilized.

The CoC has a strong partnership with our local PHA, which sits on our CoC Board and holds regular monthly meetings with CoC case managers. EHV project with PHA has one of the highest lease-up rates in the country. CoC refers participants, following “Move On” strategy to HCV program with PHA. PHA prioritizes 1,150 HCV referrals for people exiting CoC Housing. PSH is top priority for this resource.

3. Strategies to End Homelessness and CoC Board.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Our overall recidivism rate is down 3 points and our CoC is proud to have shown a drop in recidivism in both 2020 and again this year in 2021. 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.
 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:

- a. Identifying the first-time homeless and focusing on rapid exit from homelessness with short-term financial assistance services.
- b. 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 services first.
- c. Youth strategies focus on stabilizing relationships with client-identified natural supports. YHDP enables youth to maintain supportive services for long-term stabilization.
- d. Move-on strategy enables 1,150 households exiting supportive housing programs to access ongoing housing subsidy for long-term stability.
- e. CoC has a formal partnership with furniture bank to further establish individuals in their home and create a greater sense of investment and stability.
- f. CoC is researching best practice protocols on connection to mainstream benefits and non-cash resources.
- g. CoC and VA partner on an Employment subcommittee to connect CoC participants and homeless Vets to job readiness and job training, second chance employers. The joint subcommittee hosts targeted job fairs for persons experiencing homelessness to help increase income and reduce likelihood of return.

3. Strategies to End Homelessness with CoC Board.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to access employment cash sources;	
2.	describe how your CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their cash income; and	
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase income from employment.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. In our CoC, 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, including local workforce development and Hamilton County Job and Family Services (JFS). Multiple CoC agencies' employment staff attend. One example of this groups activity-the committee is again hosting a targeted job fair for CoC-specific and VA clients, with multiple employers specifically willing to hire persons with experience of homelessness.

2. The CoC/VA partnership 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 CincyWorks all participate in the monthly Employment Committee. Cincinnati State Technical College Workforce Development Center presents training opportunities. Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) staff assist 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. CoC works with dedicated Social Security office staff to help secure documentation needed by clients. 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. The public library partners with our CoC as well, providing computer access for resume building, "job help office hours" and searchable online job boards.

3. Strategies to End Homelessness in consultation with CoC Board.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Current strategies to increase access to 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). CoC partners with dedicated liaison staff at Social Security office to obtain needed client documentation and quickly apply for available benefits. UFA staff is researching local and national 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.

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

- a. 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.
- b. Local Social Security Office provides dedicated liaison staff to our CoC agencies to obtain documentation and benefits quickly and efficiently for clients.
- c. All CoC-funded projects must have an in-house SOAR-trained staff person or a formal relationship with the local SOAR Program provider to assist individuals in quickly acquiring SSI/SSDI.
- d. In YHDP, legal services are provided in-house to youth, including assistance in obtaining and/or increasing child support payments and other cash benefits.
- e. The CoC has an excellent relationship with the local VA and connects veterans to VA cash sources quickly.
- f. CoC and public library collaborate to promote free tax preparation to obtain refunds when available.

2. STEH in consultation with CoC Board.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
OTR PSH FY22 New ...	PH-PSH	33	Healthcare
BHS RRH FY22 New	PH-RRH	38	Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? OTR PSH FY22 New - Dunlap
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): X9RPVLH3QDJ5
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 33
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? BHS RRH FY22 New
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): YKY7ADUWLLJ1
3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 38
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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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 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

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

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

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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| 1. | You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete. |
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| 3. | We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube. |
| 4. | Attachments must match the questions they are associated with. |
| 5. | Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process. |
| 6. | If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either. |
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| | . We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment. |
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Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	Homeless Preference	09/27/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/27/2022
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Local Competition...	09/27/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	08/25/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/27/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/27/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/27/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/27/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	09/27/2022
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: Homeless Preference

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Document Description: Local Competition Deadline

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Document Description: Local Competition Scoring Tool

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Document Description: Scored Forms for One Project

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Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected or Reduced

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Document Description: Final Project Scores for All Projects

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Submission Summary

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

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3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/15/2022
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4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/15/2022
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

Page 1 Attachment Guide

Pages 2-31 Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority Administrative Plan: Local Preferences
2021-2022

Pages 32-41 Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority Admissions and Continued Occupancy
Policy 2022

Annual PHA Plan <i>(Standard PHAs and Troubled PHAs)</i>	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Public and Indian Housing	OMB No. 2577-0226 Expires: 02/29/2016
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Purpose. The 5-Year and Annual PHA Plans provide a ready source for interested parties to locate basic PHA policies, rules, and requirements concerning the PHA's operations, programs, and services, and informs HUD, families served by the PHA, and members of the public of the PHA's mission, goals and objectives for serving the needs of low- income, very low- income, and extremely low- income families.

Applicability. Form HUD-50075-ST is to be completed annually by **STANDARD PHAs or TROUBLED PHAs**. PHAs that meet the definition of a High Performer PHA, Small PHA, HCV-Only PHA or Qualified PHA do not need to submit this form.

Definitions.

- (1) **High-Performer PHA** – A PHA that owns or manages more than 550 combined public housing units and housing choice vouchers, and was designated as a high performer on both of the most recent Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS) and Section Eight Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) assessments if administering both programs, or PHAS if only administering public housing.
- (2) **Small PHA** - A PHA that is not designated as PHAS or SEMAP troubled, or at risk of being designated as troubled, that owns or manages less than 250 public housing units and any number of vouchers where the total combined units exceeds 550.
- (3) **Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Only PHA** - A PHA that administers more than 550 HCVs, was not designated as troubled in its most recent SEMAP assessment and does not own or manage public housing.
- (4) **Standard PHA** - A PHA that owns or manages 250 or more public housing units and any number of vouchers where the total combined units exceeds 550, and that was designated as a standard performer in the most recent PHAS or SEMAP assessments.
- (5) **Troubled PHA** - A PHA that achieves an overall PHAS or SEMAP score of less than 60 percent.
- (6) **Qualified PHA** - A PHA with 550 or fewer public housing dwelling units and/or housing choice vouchers combined, and is not PHAS or SEMAP troubled.

A.	PHA Information.																								
A.1	<p> PHA Name: <u>Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority</u> PHA Code: <u>OH004</u> PHA Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Standard PHA <input type="checkbox"/> Troubled PHA PHA Plan for Fiscal Year Beginning: (MM/YYYY): <u>07/2021</u> PHA Inventory (Based on Annual Contributions Contract (ACC) units at time of FY beginning, above) Number of Public Housing (PH) Units <u>4,674</u> Number of Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs) <u>11,663</u> Total Combined Units/Vouchers <u>16,337</u> PHA Plan Submission Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Annual Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Revised Annual Submission </p> <p> Availability of Information. PHAs must have the elements listed below in sections B and C readily available to the public. A PHA must identify the specific location(s) where the proposed PHA Plan, PHA Plan Elements, and all information relevant to the public hearing and proposed PHA Plan are available for inspection by the public. At a minimum, PHAs must post PHA Plans, including updates, at each Asset Management Project (AMP) and main office or central office of the PHA. PHAs are strongly encouraged to post complete PHA Plans on their official website. PHAs are also encouraged to provide each resident council a copy of their PHA Plans. </p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> PHA Consortia: (Check box if submitting a Joint PHA Plan and complete table below) </p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 30%;">Participating PHAs</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 10%;">PHA Code</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 20%;">Program(s) in the Consortia</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 20%;">Program(s) not in the Consortia</th> <th colspan="2" style="width: 20%;">No. of Units in Each Program</th> </tr> <tr> <th style="width: 10%;">PH</th> <th style="width: 10%;">HCV</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Lead PHA:</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>					Participating PHAs	PHA Code	Program(s) in the Consortia	Program(s) not in the Consortia	No. of Units in Each Program		PH	HCV	Lead PHA:											
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B.	Annual Plan Elements																								

B.1 Revision of PHA Plan Elements.

(A) Have the following PHA plan elements been revised by the PHA?

- Y N
- Statement of Housing Needs and Strategy for Addressing Housing Needs
 - De-concentration and Other Policies that Govern Eligibility, Selection, and Admissions.
 - Financial Resources.
 - Rent Determination.
 - Operation and Management.
 - Grievance Procedures.
 - Homeownership Programs.
 - Community Service and Self-Sufficiency Programs.
 - Safety and Crime Prevention.
 - Pet Policy.
 - Asset Management.
 - Substantial Deviation.
 - Significant Amendment/Modification

(B) If the PHA answered YES for any element, describe the revisions for each revised element(s):
STATEMENT OF HOUSING NEEDS AND STRATEGY FOR ADDRESSING HOUSING NEEDS:

Housing Needs of Families on the PHA's Waiting Lists

- Waiting list type: (select one)
- Section 8 tenant-based assistance
 - Public Housing
 - Combined Section 8 and Public Housing
 - Public Housing Site-Based or sub-jurisdictional waiting list (optional)
 If used, identify which development/sub-jurisdiction:

	# of families	% of total families	Annual Turnover
Waiting list total	6487		
Extremely low income <=30% AMI	6473	99.78%	
Very low income (>30% but <=50% AMI)	10	.15%	
Low income (>50% but <80% AMI)	4	.06%	
Families with children	6425	99.04%	
Elderly families	402	6.20%	
Families with Disabilities	1454	22.41%	
Race/ethnicity: White	850	13.10%	
Race/ethnicity: Black	5584	86.08%	
Race/ethnicity: Native American	37	.57%	
Race/ethnicity: Asian	7	.11%	
Characteristics by Bedroom Size (Public Housing Only)			
1BR (Includes 21-0 BR)			
2 BR			
3 BR			
4 BR			
5 BR			

5+ BR

Is the waiting list closed (select one)? No Yes
 If yes:
How long has it been closed (# of months)?
 Does the PHA expect to reopen the list in the PHA Plan year? No Yes
 Does the PHA permit specific categories of families onto the waiting list, even if generally closed? No Yes (e.g., specific bedroom sizes may be left open)

Housing Needs of Families on the PHA's Waiting Lists

Waiting list type: (select one)
 Section 8 tenant-based assistance
 Public Housing
 Combined Section 8 and Public Housing
 Public Housing Site-Based or sub-jurisdictional waiting list (optional)
 If used, identify which development/sub-jurisdiction:

	# of families	% of total families	Annual Turnover
Waiting list total	15613		895
Extremely low income <=30% AMI	15416	98.55%	
Very low income (>30% but <=50% AMI)	190	1.21%	
Low income (>50% but <80% AMI)	37	.24%	
Families with children	14155	90.66%	
Elderly families	1414	9.04%	
Families with Disabilities	3218	20.57%	
Race/ethnicity: White	2168	13.86%	
Race/ethnicity: Black	12918	82.58%	
Race/ethnicity: Native American	74	.47%	
Race/ethnicity: Asian	29	.19%	
Characteristics by Bedroom Size (Public Housing Only)			
1BR (Includes 21-0 BR)	8965	57.42%	
2 BR	3807	24.38%	
3 BR	2086	13.36%	
4 BR	577	3.70%	
5 BR	152	.97%	
5+ BR	26	.17%	

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DE-CONCENTRATION AND OTHER POLICIES THAT GOVERN ELIGIBILITY, SELECTION AND ADMISSIONS:

**HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER [HCV] PROGRAM
Summary of Proposed Changes to the 2021-2022 Administrative Plan**

1. Chapter 4 – Parts F & H Local Preferences

Language added to increase number of allotted preferences for Strategies to End Homelessness from 750 to 950.

- Referral from Strategies to End Homelessness up to 1,150 referrals. ** 30 points
- Referral from Asset Management/LIPH when a family or individual cannot be housed because of extenuating circumstances. ** increased to 80 preference 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 increased up to 100 referrals. ** 30 points.
- Preference for referrals of persons evicted from market rate housing up to 50 referrals removed.

2. Chapter 11 - Housing Quality Standards and Inspections

- Language added to state CMHA may also conduct inspections by using Remote Virtual Inspection Process. (RVI)

FINANCIAL RESOURCES:

Financial Resources: Planned Sources and Uses		
Sources	Planned \$	Planned Uses
1. Federal Grants (FY 2020 grants)		
a) Public Housing Operating Fund	\$26,178,927.00	
b) Public Housing Capital Fund	\$12,305,960.00	
c) Annual Contributions for Section 8 Tenant-Based Assistance	\$87,415,053.00	
d) Other Federal Grants (list below)	\$365,821.00	
e) Family Self Sufficiency	\$343,674.00	Section 8 Supportive Services
f) NSP2		NSP2 development
2. Prior Year Federal Grants (unobligated funds only) (list below)		
a) Regional Opportunity Counseling	\$0	Section 8 Tenant Based Assistance
b) Family Self Sufficiency	\$0	Section 8 Supportive Services
c) Resident Opportunity and Self-sufficiency Grants	\$0	Public Housing Supportive Services
d) Capital	\$869,306.00	Public Housing Capital Improvements
e) HOPE VI Revitalization	\$0	

3. Public Housing Dwelling Rental Income		
a) Rental Income	\$9,553,723.00	Public Housing Operations
4. Other income (list below)		
a) Excess Utilities		Public Housing Operations
b) Non-dwelling Rental		
c) Interest & Other Income		
5. Non-federal sources (list below)		
Total resources	\$137,033,464.00	

VAWA UPDATE:

During calendar year 2020, CMHA received **92** submissions for the transfers under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA); **66** of the transfer requests were from the Asset Management program and **26** requests were from the Voucher Management program. All of these individuals/families sought a transfer from their present residence to another location in order to elude the assailant. CMHA has developed its emergency transfer plan as an addendum to the ACOP. (See Emergency Transfer Plan at Administrative Category 1 Transfer.) CMHA continues to work with the YWCA and Women Helping Women to provide admission preferences points to individuals who are survivors of domestic violence.

OPERATION AND MANAGEMENT:

Summary of Proposed Changes to the 2021-2022 Admissions and Occupancy Policy (ACOP)

CMHA is proposing changes to the Asset Management Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP). A summary of the proposed updates to the ACOP and Lease follows below:

CMHA PUBLIC HOUSING FLAT/CEILING RENTS

The 2014 Appropriations Act requires PHAs to establish flat rents at no less than 80 percent of the fair market rent (FMR) to be updated annually. If the current flat rents are below the threshold, the PHA is required to revise its flat rent schedule to **at least 80 percent** of FMR. Because some of the current flat rents are below 80 percent of the (FMR), adjustments must be made to meet the guidelines. The chart above reflects the proposed changes to the current flat rent schedule. Below are the figures used to determine if the CMHA's flat rent schedule meets HUD requirements.

Fair Market Rents FY 2019 Hamilton County

Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom	5 Bedroom
\$604	\$698	\$916	\$1244	\$1425	\$1638

80 Percent of FY 2019 Fair Market rents

Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom	5 Bedroom
\$483	\$558	\$733	\$995	\$1140	\$1310

Current Flat Rents

Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom	5 Bedroom
\$468	\$536	\$707	\$978	\$1131	\$1301

Section I – Non-discrimination and Accessibility

Added language to ensure equal access to housing is extended to and protected for individuals regardless of sexual orientation or Gender Identity.

- 1. Compliance with Civil Rights Laws
 - h. The Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity Final Rule, published in the *Federal Register* February 3, 2012 and further clarified in Notice PIH 2014-20

Section II – Eligible for Admission and Processing of Applications

CMHA will may opt to conduct interviews, orientations, good neighbor and other admissions activities via phone or virtually. This removes language that implies in person appointments. In response to the adverse impact on families in need of affordable housing, CMHA has added “COVID-19 Impacted Applicant” category to its local preferences as a means to assist families that have been adversely impacted by COVID-19 and are seeking housing with CMHA. Finally, CMHA clarifies language in this section that applicants will be placed on the wait list based on their preference points and then application date and time.

D. Processing Applications for Admissions

- 2 Interviews and Verification Process: As applicants approach the top of the waiting list, they will be contacted for an interview to complete their applicant file. Applicants who fail to complete the interview process or who cannot be contacted to schedule an interview will have their applications withdrawn, subject to reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities.

F. Local Preferences and Unit Selection

- 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 viewing the New Resident Orientation and completing the acknowledgement certification.

F. Local Preferences and Unit Selection

Add: COVID-19 Impacted Applicant – Self Certification Only – 4pts

Definition: COVID-19 Impact Application – Preference points will be given to individuals impacted by COVID-19 due to the decrease or loss of income, housing and educational access for children. Individual within this category may self-certify their eligibility for the preference points.

4. Method for Applying Preferences

Points are given to each applicant that meets the qualifications for the specific preferences. All points are totaled and families are placed on each site-based waiting list pursuant to their preference total then by application date and time.

CMHA’s Eligibility Department will select applicants to begin the interview and verification process based on the applicant’s preference points, then by date and time of their application.

Section III – Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan

Removing language that references a second sorting of the wait list. This process is no longer possible with the new property management system. Removal of this language will ensure consistency throughout the document.

Section III – Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan

B. Unit Offers to Applicants

- 2. CMHA will first match the characteristics of the unit available with the highest ranking applicant for a unit of that size, type and special features (if any), taking into account any limitations on admission, i.e. designated housing (if applicable).

Section V – Transfer Policy

To streamline the transfer process, residents will submit their transfer requests directly to the Relocation Supervisor. Reinstatement of the Good Record Requirement for Transfers.

A. Processing Transfers

1. A centralized transfer waiting list will be administered by CMHA's Relocation Department. The administration of the centralized transfer list will be managed and processed by date and time of submission. Emergency transfers, as defined by this Section, will be given priority over other date and time transfers. Residents are responsible for submitting requests for transfer, including necessary documentation to CMHA.

D. Good Record Requirement for Transfers

1. In general, and in all cases of resident-requested transfers (voluntary), residents will be considered for transfers only if the head of household, any other family members or guests for the past two years:
 - a. have not engaged in drug-related or criminal activity that threatens the health and safety of residents and staff;
 - b. do not owe back rent or other charges;
 - c. meet reasonable housekeeping standards and have no housekeeping lease violations for the past two years;
 - d. can get utilities turned on in the name of the head of household (applicable only to properties with tenant-paid utilities); and
 - e. Exceptions to the good record requirements may be made for emergency transfers, mandatory transfers or when it is necessary for CMHA (e.g. a single person is living alone in a three-bedroom unit and does not want to move) to move forward with the transfer. The determination to make an exception to the good record requirement will be made by the Director of Housing Management, taking into account the recommendation of the property manager.

Section IX – Family Debts Owed to CMHA

CMHA Property Management Office no longer accept payments in the office. Payments are accepted via mail, online, telephone or ACH withdrawal.

C. Late Payments

4. CMHA may, at its sole discretion, allow a tenant that has made two late payments of rent in a twelve (12) month period to sign a "Seventh Day Agreement" whereby the tenant agrees to make timely payments to a location of CMHA's designation, for a twelve (12) month period. ¹ If the tenant fails to make any timely payment, CMHA may refuse to accept late rent and file an eviction action against the tenant.

The Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) released a proposed Significant Amendment to its current FY2021 Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan and the Asset Management Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) on <date> and has commenced a forty-five day comment period. Pursuant to Section 511 of the Qualified Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998, and 24 CFR 903, a copy of the proposed changes to the Admin. Plan and the ACOP can be found along with CMHA's most recently approved annual plans, supporting documents, and proposed updates at 1627 Western Ave, or on-line at www.cintimha.com. These are available for public inspection during normal business hours (Monday- Friday 8:00 AM – 4:40 PM). During the 45-day public comment period you may submit written comments to the address above or by email to Joy.gazaway@cintimha.com.

(C) The PHA must submit its De-Concentration policy for field office review.

DE-CONCENTRATION PLAN

De-concentration Plan:

It is the policy of the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority to provide for de-concentration of poverty and encourage income mixing by bringing higher income families into lower income developments and lower income families into higher income developments. CMHA does this by allowing its pool of applicants in the asset management program to have unfettered choice from the asset management waitlists for asset management housing. The applicant's choice of housing is based on the applicant's decision as to which location would best provide for their housing in light of available employment, educational opportunities, family and community support.

Additionally, the CMHA will support measures to raise the incomes of households that currently reside in its housing programs through the Family Self Sufficiency programs.

¹ Note: In lieu of rental office, payments may be made at office of CMHA's designation.

Asset Management Programs:

Prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, the CMHA will analyze the income levels of families residing in each development, the income levels of census tracts in which developments are located, and the income levels of families on the waiting list. Based on this analysis, marketing strategies will be determined and de-concentration incentives implemented. CMHA will audit its site based waiting list to ensure that its efforts toward marketing and de-concentration of poverty will not adversely impact members of protected classes.

HUD has selected CMHA to participate in the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) Program. Under RAD, properties are funded through a long-term Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment contract. As a result, CMHA will be converting a number of its Asset Management units to Project Based Rental Assistance (PBRAs) under the guidelines of PIH Notice 2012-32, REV-1 and any successor PIH Notices, rules and regulations. CMHA anticipates that RAD conversion will provide a diversity of incomes within the RAD developments.

The waitlist audit will also determine if the waitlist procedure has any disparate impact upon protected classes.

Voucher Management Program:

CMHA will utilize the bonus indicators as set forth in 24 CFR 985.3. These indicators are:

- Half or more of all Section 8 families with children assisted by the PHA in its principal operating area at the end of the last completed PHA fiscal year reside in low poverty census tracts;
- The percent of Section 8 mover families with children who moved to low poverty census tracts in the PHA's principal operating area during the last completed PHA fiscal year is at least 2 percentage points higher than the percent of all Section 8 families with children who reside in low poverty census tracts at the end of the last completed PHA fiscal year; or
- The percent of Section 8 families with children who moved to low-poverty census tracts in the PHA's principal operating area over the last two completed PHA fiscal years is at least 2 percentage points higher than the percent of all Section 8 families with children who resided in low poverty census tracts at the end of the second to last completed PHA fiscal year.
- State and regional PHAs that provide Section 8 rental assistance in more than one metropolitan area within a State or region make these determinations separately for each metropolitan area or portion of a metropolitan area where the PHA has assisted at least 20 Section 8 families with children in the last completed PHA fiscal year.

B.2

Significant Amendment and Standard Deviation

1. Definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification

The definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification of CMHA's Plan is amended to exclude the following items:

“Significant Amendment” is defined as follows:

A significant amendment or modification to the annual plan is a change in the major strategies to address Housing Needs or changes in Admissions & Occupancy. For the purpose of the CFP, a proposed demolition, disposition, homeownership, Capital Fund financing, development, or mixed finance proposal are considered significant amendments to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan

The following are not considered significant amendments:

1. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are not inconsistent with the Annual Plan.
2. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are required by federal, state, or local authorities, including laws and regulations.
3. A minor change in the planned uses of financial resources (e.g., small shifts within or between different funding categories).
4. Changes in the plan resulting from consultation with Consolidated Plan authorities including the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio.
5. Changes that are the result of the loss of anticipated funding to support a specific proposed activity or program.
6. Changes that are due to factors outside of CMHA's control such as natural or man-made disasters that require the redirection of resources to address emerging issues.
7. Technical amendments to correct grammar and spelling mistakes; to adjust the language in the plan document to match the intended board policy as documented by board resolutions and minutes that inadvertently omitted or misstated in the existing plan document; or to update the plan to provide more accurate information that does not impact policies such as corrections to reports on past activities and statistics on housing and population characteristics.
8. Changes to the Capital Fund Budget produced as a result of each approved RAD Conversion, regardless of whether the conversion will include use of additional Capital Funds;
9. Changes to the construction and rehabilitation plan for each approved RAD conversion; and
10. Changes to the financing structure for each approved RAD conversion.

11. Additions of non-emergency work items not exceeding 25% of the CFP budget (items not included in the Annual statement or 5-year Action plan) or change in use of replacement reserve funds under Capital Fund.

“Substantial Deviation” is defined as follows:

1. Any change with regard to demolition or disposition, designation, homeowner programs or conversion activities.
2. Fundamental alteration of the goals, mission or objectives of CMHA.

New Activities.

(a) Does the PHA intend to undertake any new activities related to the following in the PHA’s current Fiscal Year?

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- Hope VI or Choice Neighborhoods.
- Mixed Finance Modernization or Development.
- Demolition and/or Disposition.
- Designated Housing for Elderly and/or Disabled Families.
- Conversion of Public Housing to Tenant-Based Assistance.
- Conversion of Public Housing to Project-Based Assistance under RAD.
- Occupancy by Over-Income Families.
- Occupancy by Police Officers.
- Non-Smoking Policies.
- Project-Based Vouchers.
- Units with Approved Vacancies for Modernization.
- Other Capital Grant Programs (i.e., Capital Fund Community Facilities Grants or Emergency Safety and Security Grants).

(b) If any of these activities are planned for the current Fiscal Year, describe the activities. For new demolition activities, describe any public housing development or portion thereof, owned by the PHA for which the PHA has applied or will apply for demolition and/or disposition approval under section 18 of the 1937 Act under the separate demolition/disposition approval process. If using Project-Based Vouchers (PBVs), provide the projected number of project based units and general locations, and describe how project basing would be consistent with the PHA Plan.

HOPE VI OR CHOICE NEIGHBORHOODS:

HOPE VI:

CMHA is in the early stages of planning developing the remaining vacant parcel in the Hope VI neighborhood of Lincoln Ct and Laurel Homes. CMHA is planning to develop these vacant parcel either through self-development or with a development partner. Preliminary plan includes single family homes (row style) at AMI 60-115% and traditional market rate sales. The exterior will match as closely as possible the exiting neighborhood.

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOODS:

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Choice Neighborhoods program was first funded by Congress in 2010 replacing and expanding on the HOPE VI program. Choice Neighborhoods has three goals: 1) to transform distressed housing, 2) to support positive outcomes for families in the targeted neighborhood, and 3) to transform neighborhoods of poverty into viable neighborhoods with access to well-functioning services. Choice Neighborhood parameters include the requirement of one-for-one replacement, resident involvement, right-to-return if lease compliant, activities and services to promote self-sufficiency, and the inclusion of energy-efficient design principles. There are two types of Choice Neighborhoods grants: a) Planning grants assist selected communities in creating a plan for transformation and to build community support, b) Implementation grants are for those communities who already have a Transformation Plan, community support and have proven the capacity to leverage additional financial resources and resources to be able to begin the transformation of the community.

In 2020, CMHA partnered with the Stanley Rowe Resident Council, Jurisdiction -Wide Advisory Board (J-RAB), Residents from Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses, Liberty Street Apartments and over 35 local organizations to develop a Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant application that was submitted to HUD on September 13, 2020 requesting funds to develop a Transformation Plan for the West End. On December 16, 2020, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development notified CMHA that the community was awarded a Fiscal Year 2020 Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant in the amount of \$410,000 to develop a Transformation Plan for the West End and to revitalize the following target public housing sites: Stanley Rowe Towers (AMP 215) 358 public housing units, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses (AMP 214) 66 family units and Liberty Street Apartments (AMP 214) 130 family units. The Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant award period of performance start date is December 16, 2020 and the end date is March 31, 2023, during which CMHA will lead a collaborative planning process that includes J-RAB, the Stanley Rowe Resident Council, Residents from Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses and Liberty Street Apartments, as well as neighborhood partners and local leaders. The West End Transformation Plan will identify strategies to implement public housing revitalization, the coordination and design of supportive services, and neighborhood-level planning to enhance a range of neighborhood assets.

To build on these efforts, CMHA plans to collaborate with the J-RAB, the Stanley Rowe Resident Council, Residents from Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses, Liberty Street Apartments and Community Partners to apply for a Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant in 2022 or 2023 and any other HUD funding available to implement the West End Transformation Plan that was developed as part of the collaborative Choice Neighborhoods planning process and to revitalize the Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses and Liberty Street Apartments public housing sites. CMHA may also pursue other funding in order to leverage HUD funding.

MIXED FINANCE MODERNIZATION OR DEVELOPMENT

CMHA will continue to develop affordable units over the next several years, consistent with:

- CMHA's strategic goal of developing affordable housing units.
- Cooperation agreements with Hamilton County and the City of Cincinnati.
- CMHA's long term viability assessment of public housing units.

In the development of these units, CMHA will adhere to the following principles:

- Assessment of quality and condition of units for replacement with new construction to meet housing needs.
- Provision of marketable amenities and encouragement of neighborhood amenities.
- Provision of choice and opportunity
- Leveraging of resources, tying into community planning and partnerships where possible
- Provision of comprehensive plan/solution for community/site revitalization which includes people, housing and neighborhoods and partner where possible.
- Provision of housing opportunities and choice for income tiers of 0-120% of Area Median Income (AMI) for seniors, families and other populations.
- Creation of synergistic economic development and economic inclusion with & within communities.

Further, CMHA will consider the following for future developments:

- Feasibility of non-smoking developments, create partnerships to develop assisted living units, plan ongoing senior/family developments and continually evaluate the special needs populations that need served (all within the 0 -120 % of AMI).
- Assessment of CMHA units and properties, while pursuing the forward movement of development goals.
- Availability and feasibility of alternative funding streams - review, analyze and plan new housing programs.
- Synergist partnerships.
- Community and waitlist needs.
- Creation of affordable single family homeownership programs.
- Consideration of commercial retail and office space for mixed use development
- CMHA may evaluate the 811 program for the mixed finance projects.
- CMHA may evaluate the use of Federal Historic Preservation Credits, Ohio State Preservation Credits and New Market Tax Credits.

CMHA will utilize various methods of public and private financing, and will consider the recommendations of the Hamilton County Housing Study in this initiative. These units will be developed using a variety of development methods (i.e. new construction, acquisition, acquisition/rehabilitation, etc.).

Family Development(s) - In addition to specific development plans outlined below, CMHA plans to develop one or more developments of 50-120 affordable housing units for families within Hamilton County including the City of Cincinnati. CMHA is evaluating multiple approaches to accomplish this objective such as home ownership, lease-purchase, rental, and/or a combination of these.

Senior Development(s) - In addition to specific development plans outlined below, CMHA plans to develop one or more 40-120 dwelling units within Hamilton County including the City of Cincinnati to serve the elderly population.

Fairmount / English Woods - CMHA will undertake development efforts for the English Woods site in Fairmount. This plan includes the production of family and senior developments in North Fairmount, assistance to single family homeowners and development on the former English Woods site as well as the demolition of Marquette Manor. CMHA will apply for various funding sources to implement the transformation plan for the Fairmount/English Woods subject area.

CMHA also intends to enter into a Master Development Agreement with a private development company for the transformation of the northern 40 acres of English Woods. The terms of the agreement may specify the construction of new single family homes, multi-family homes, and recreational amenities. The agreement will be presented to the Board of Commissioners for final approval once the terms have been specified.

Lincoln Heights – CMHA is considering development of up to 80 family units through renovation or replacement of under positioned buildings.

Northside – CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Northside

Pendleton/OTR – CMHA is considering the development of affordable units on vacant land in North College Hill.

West End – Single Family Homeownership opportunities will be provided on vacant lots in Lincoln and Laurel.

Walnut Hills – CMHA is considering the replacement of 12 units of Low Income Public Housing units in the Rockdale development in Walnut Hills.

North College Hill – CMHA is considering the development of affordable units on vacant land in North College Hill.

Kennedy Heights – CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Kennedy Heights.

Avondale – CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Avondale.

Woodlawn – CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Woodlawn.

Over-the-Rhine- CMHA is evaluating the redevelopment of our Race Street properties to convert first floors back to retail and rehabilitate the residential units. On a separate project, CMHA is considering a partnership with a private developer for the construction of new affordable multifamily housing units on Logan Street. CMHA is also submitting a 9% LIHTC Application for the construction of new affordable units in the nearby neighborhood of Pendleton.

West End Properties – CMHA will continue to develop strategies for the creation of a home ownership both affordable and possible market on vacant parcels located in the West End neighborhood of Cincinnati, owned by CMHA. CMHA will also look for partners to development affordable multi-family rental units in the West End.

Workforce Housing - CMHA intends to develop up to 60 units of workforce housing within the City of Cincinnati and/or Hamilton County. CMHA is considering using the Walnut Hills, Pendleton and North College Hill

Replacement Units – As any planned demolition or disposition is undertaken, CMHA will seek to replace these units 1 for 1 in the same neighborhoods when feasible. Some neighborhoods that CMHA may undertake these activities in include Norwood, Reading, Anderson Township, Sycamore Township, Colerain Township, Blue Ash, Forest Park, Deer Park, Green Township English Woods and Harrison.

RENTAL ASSISTANCE DEMONSTRATION (RAD)

Rental Assistance Demonstration Program and Section 18 Blending – Over the next several years, CMHA plans to convert all of its public housing through the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) and Section 18 Programs. CMHA may use other HUD tools, including the RAD Transfer of Assistance program to preserve the Agency’s affordable housing units and invest in replacement units. RAD Transfer of Assistance allows CMHA to transfer the housing assistance from existing assisted units that are not viable to new units to provide long-term affordability for those new units.

CMHA plans to submit Portfolio RAD Applications in a multi-phase approach. Currently, CMHA has submitted RAD Applications for AMPs 204, 205, 207, 208, 210, 211, 213, 214, 216 and 218. CMHA will also support the Community Builders’ RAD Applications for the City West Amps 301-308.

On January 2, 2018, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development issued to CMHA a Commitment to Enter into a Housing Assistance Payment Contract (CHAP) for the units listed below. The award was issued pursuant to the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act, 2012, Pub. L. No. 112-55, approved November 18, 2011 and the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act of 2015 (P.L. 113-235) approved December 6, 2014; Section 8 of the United States Housing Act, 42 U.S.C. 1437 et seq.: and the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act, 42 U.S.C. 3531 et seq.

Additionally, CMHA has received Commitments to Enter into a Housing Assistance Payment Contract (CHAPs) for two scattered site projects referred to as Round 3 Bundle H and Round 3 Bundle J. The Round 3 Bundle J project contains 75 walk-up/multifamily apartment units located in the northeast part of Hamilton County. CMHA is currently requesting to amend the Round 3 Bundle H CHAP. The original Round 3 Bundle H CHAP contains 67 units in central Hamilton County including units in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati. The amended CHAP if approved by HUD will contain only the 28 walk-up/multifamily units in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati.

CMHA recently received CHAPs for 240 units in AMPS 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, and 206, the majority of which are scattered site properties located throughout Hamilton County. The CMHA Development Department is currently analyzing financial repositioning options for these properties.

As a result, CMHA will be converting a number of its Asset Management units to either Project Based Vouchers or Project Based Rental Assistance (PBRAs) under the guidelines of H-2019-09 PIH 2019-23, Notice PIH 2018-04 and any successor PIH Notices, rules and regulations. Upon conversion, CMHA will adopt resident rights, participating, waiting list and grievance procedures as required by HUD. CMHA will comply with all fair housing and civil rights requirements.

The RAD and Section 18 Blending programs were designed by HUD to assist in addressing the capital needs of public housing by providing housing authorities with access to private sources of capital to repair and preserve its affordable housing assets. Please be aware, that upon conversion, CMHA’s Capital Fund Budget will be reduced by the pro rata share of Public Housing Developments converted as part of Demonstration, and that CMHA may also borrow funds to address their capital needs. CMHA may also decide to contribute Operation Reserves available at the time of conversion and Capital Funds in the amount of \$10,500,000 towards the conversion.

CFFP Debt

CMHA currently has debt under the Capital Fund Financing Program with a principal balance of \$8,345,822 at 6/30/2020. CMHA makes a monthly payment on this debt on an amortization schedule with a final payoff date of September 1, 2026. In addition to the monthly payments, CMHA must also have to pay a share of this debt related to removal of units from public housing. CMHA’s request to remove 1,181 units without prepayment of CFFP debt was approved on March 2, 2017. Since receiving this approval CMHA has removed a total of 731 units from public housing and therefore can remove approximately 450 more public housing units without prepayment of CFFP debt. CMHA will continue working with its lender to address outstanding debt issues.

Development #1

Name of Public Housing Development: Marianna Terrace	Pic Development ID: OH004-000204	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 76	Pre- RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$191,616.52 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)

Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	14	12	
Two Bedroom	27	27	
Three Bedroom	27	27	
Four Bedroom	4	4	
Five Bedroom	4	4	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #2

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Sites	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000205</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 24	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$60,510.48</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	4	4	
Two Bedroom	12	12	
Three Bedroom	8	8	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #3

Name of Public Housing Development: Findlater Gardens	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000210</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
653	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$1,646,389.31</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	98	98	
Two Bedroom	210	210	
Three Bedroom	214	214	
Four Bedroom	111	111	
Five Bedroom	17	17	
Six Bedroom	3	3	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #4

Name of Public Housing Development:	Pic Development ID:	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA):	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring):
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Stanley Rowe and Liberty St. Apts.	<u>OH004-000214</u>	<u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 554	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$1,396,783.58 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	26	26	
One Bedroom	161	161	
Two Bedroom	255	255	
Three Bedroom	101	101	
Four Bedroom	9	9	
Five Bedroom	2	2	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #5

Name of Public Housing Development: Maple Tower	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000211</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 120	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$302,552.40 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	114	114	
Two Bedroom	6	6	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #6

Name of Public Housing Development: Beechwood	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000211</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 149	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$375,669.23 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	16	13	
One Bedroom	132	132	
Two Bedroom	1	1	
Three Bedroom	0	0	

Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #7

Name of Public Housing Development: Winton Terrace	Pic Development ID: OH004-000209	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 608	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$1,532,932.16 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	86	86	
Two Bedroom	274	274	
Three Bedroom	147	147	
Four Bedroom	99	99	
Five Bedroom	2	2	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #8

Name of Public Housing Development: Millvale	Pic Development ID: OH004-000217	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 468	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$1,179,954.36 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	32	32	
Two Bedroom	208	208	
Three Bedroom	179	179	
Four Bedroom	43	43	
Five Bedroom	1	1	
Six Bedroom	5	5	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #9

Name of Public Housing Development: San Marco	Pic Development ID: OH004-000212	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units:	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.):	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.):	Capital Fund Allocation of Development:

30	Family	Family	\$75,638.10 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	30	30	
Two Bedroom	0	0	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #10

Name of Public Housing Development: Riverview	Pic Development ID: OH004-000212	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 110	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$277,339.70 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	28	0	
One Bedroom	81	100	
Two Bedroom	1	1	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #11

Name of Public Housing Development: The Redding	Pic Development ID: OH004-000213	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 100	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$252,127.00 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	7	7	
One Bedroom	90	90	
Two Bedroom	3	3	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #12

Name of Public Housing Development: Marquette Manor	Pic Development ID: OH004-000218	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 140	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$352,977.80 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	140	140	
Two Bedroom	0	0	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) N/A		

Development #13

Name of Public Housing Development: The President	Pic Development ID: OH004-000213	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 96	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$242,041.92 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	23	23	
One Bedroom	72	72	
Two Bedroom	1	1	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) N/A		

Development #14

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Sites – Bundle H	Pic Development ID: OH004-000201	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 28	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$70,595.56 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)

Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	6	6	
Two Bedroom	10	10	
Three Bedroom	12	12	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #15

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Sites – Bundle J	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000203</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: <u>75</u>	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$189,095.25</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	2	2	
One Bedroom	36	36	
Two Bedroom	36	36	
Three Bedroom	1	1	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #16

Name of Public Housing Development: Acquisition Rehab MP1 (Project 12)	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000205</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: <u>24</u>	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$39,842</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	4	4	
Two Bedroom	12	12	
Three Bedroom	8	8	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #17

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Site Central – Bundle K	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000201</u> <u>OH004000203</u> <u>OH004000204</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 60	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$99,605 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	24	24	
Two Bedroom	30	30	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #18

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Site Fair Southeast - Bundle I	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000202</u> <u>OH004000203</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 76	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$126,166</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	52	52	
Two Bedroom	24	24	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #19

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Site Southwest – Bundle M	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000205</u> <u>OH004000206</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 80	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$132,807</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)

Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	1	1	
Two Bedroom	43	43	
Three Bedroom	20	20	
Four Bedroom	10	10	
Five Bedroom	4	4	
Six Bedroom	2	2	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Resident Rights, Participation, Waiting List and Grievance Procedures Under RAD (Attachment)

2. **No Re-screening of Tenants upon conversion.** Pursuant to the RAD statute, at conversion, current households are not subject to rescreening, income eligibility, or income targeting provisions. Consequently, current households will be grandfathered for conditions that occurred prior to conversion but will be subject to any ongoing eligibility requirements for actions that occur after conversion. For example, a unit with a household that was over-income at time of conversion would continue to be treated as an assisted unit. Thus, 24 CFR § 982.201, concerning eligibility and targeting, will not apply for current households. Once that remaining household moves out, the unit must be leased to an eligible family.
3. **Right to Return.** Any residents that may need to be temporarily relocated to facilitate rehabilitation or construction will have a right to return to the development once rehabilitation or construction is completed.
4. **Phase-in of Tenant Rent Increases.** If a tenant's monthly rent increases by more than the greater of 10 percent or \$25 purely as a result of conversion, the rent increase will be phased in over 3 years. To implement this provision, HUD is waiving section 24 CFR 880.201 to the limited extent necessary to allow for the phase-in of tenant rent increases.
5. **Resident Participating and Funding.** Residents of covered projects converting assistance to PBRA's will have the right to establish and operate a resident organization in accordance with 24 CFR Part 245 (Tenant Participation in Multifamily Housing). In addition, CMHA will continue to provide \$25 per occupied unit annually for resident participation.
6. **Resident Procedural Rights.**
 - **Termination Notification.** HUD is incorporating additional termination notification requirements to comply with section 6 of the Act for public housing projects that convert assistance under RAD. In addition to the regulations at 24 CFR §880.607, related to owner termination of tenancy and eviction the termination procedure for RAD conversion to PBRA will require that CMHA provide adequate written notice of termination of the lease which shall not be less than:
 - **A reasonable period of time, but not to exceed 3 days:**
 - If the health or safety of other tenants, CMHA employees, or persons residing in the immediate vicinity of the premises is threatened; or
 - In the event of any drug-related or violent criminal activity or any felony conviction;
 - 14 days in the case of nonpayment of rent; and
 - 30 days in any other case, except that if a State or local law provides for a shorter period of time, such shorter period shall apply.
7. **Grievance Process.** In addition to program rules that require that tenants are given notice of covered actions under 24 CFR Part 245 (including increases in rent, conversions of a project from project-paid utilities to tenant-paid utilities, or a reduction in tenant paid utility allowances), HUD is incorporating resident procedural rights to comply with the requirements of section 6 of the Act. RAD will require that:
 1. Residents be provided with notice of the specific grounds of the proposed owner adverse action, as well as their right to an informal hearing with CMHA (as owner);
 2. Residents will have an opportunity for an informal hearing with an impartial member of CMHA's staff (as owner) within 90 days of the request for an informal hearing;
 3. Residents will have the opportunity to be represented by another person of their choice, to ask questions of witnesses, have others make statements at the hearing, and to examine any regulations and any evidence relied upon by the owner as the basis for the adverse action. With reasonable notice at least 48 hours prior to the hearing that resident may request that CMHA (as owner), prior to hearing and at the residents' own cost, resident may copy any documents or records related to the proposed adverse action; and
 4. CMHA (as owner) provides the resident with a written decision within 30 days of the hearing stating the grounds for the adverse action, and the evidence CMHA (as owner) relied on as the basis for the adverse action.
 5. CMHA (as owner) will be bound by decisions from these hearings, except if the:
 - Hearing concerns a matter that exceeds the authority of the impartial party. Decision is contrary to HUD regulations or requirements, or otherwise contrary to federal, State, or local law.

- If CMHA (as owner) determines that it is not bound by a hearing decision, CMHA must notify the resident within 45 days of this determination, and of the reasons for the determination.

8. Earned Income Disregard (EID). Tenants who are employed and are currently receiving the EID exclusion at the time of conversion will continue to receive the EID exclusion after conversion, in accordance with regulations at 24 CFR § 960.255. After conversion, no other tenants will be eligible to receive the EID. If a tenant receiving the EID exclusion undergoes a break in employment, ceases to use the EID exclusion, or the EID exclusion expires in accordance with 24 CFR §960.255, the tenant will no longer receive the EID exclusion and the Owner will no longer be subject to the provisions of 24 CFR §960.255. Furthermore, tenants whose EID ceases or expires after conversion shall not be subject to the rent phase-in provision. Instead, the rent will automatically be adjusted to the appropriate rent level based upon tenant income at that time.

9. Capital Fund Education and Training Community Facilities (CFCF) Program. CFCF provides capital funding to PHAs for the construction, rehabilitation, or purchase of facilities to provide early childhood education, adult education, and job training programs for public housing residents based on an identified need. Where a community facility has been developed under CFCF in connection to or serving the residents of an existing public housing project converting its assistance under RAD, residents will continue to qualify as “PHA residents” for the purposes of CFCF program compliance. To the greatest extent possible the community facility should continue to be available to public housing residents.

10. Relocation Plan. CMHA anticipates a need for relocation for Sutter View AMP 218. At this time CMHA does anticipate the need for relocation at the following developments; Marianna Terrace AMP 204, Scattered Sites AMP 205 24 units, Findlater Gardens AMP 210, Evanston AMP 211, Liberty St Apt AMP 214, and Pinecrest AMP 216. CMHA has developed a master relocation plan that will be used to develop a site specific relocation plan. CMHA will follow both the URA and RAD relocation requirements. The displacement of our residents will be minimized to the greatest extent feasible based upon our construction schedule.

11. Definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification

The definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification of CMHA’s Plan is amended to exclude the following items:

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“Significant Amendment” is defined as follows:

A significant amendment or modification to the annual plan is a change in the major strategies to address Housing Needs or changes in Admissions & Occupancy. For the purpose of the CFP, a proposed demolition, disposition, homeownership, Capital Fund financing, development, or mixed finance proposal are considered significant amendments to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan

The following are not considered significant amendments:

1. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are not inconsistent with the Annual Plan.
2. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are required by federal, state, or local authorities, including laws and regulations.
3. A minor change in the planned uses of financial resources (e.g., small shifts within or between different funding categories).
4. Changes in the plan resulting from consultation with Consolidated Plan authorities including the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio.
5. Changes that are the result of the loss of anticipated funding to support a specific proposed activity or program.
6. Changes that are due to factors outside of CMHA's control such as natural or man-made disasters that require the redirection of resources to address emerging issues.
7. Technical amendments to correct grammar and spelling mistakes; to adjust the language in the plan document to match the intended board policy as documented by board resolutions and minutes that inadvertently omitted or misstated in the existing plan document; or to update the plan to provide more accurate information that does not impact policies such as corrections to reports on past activities and statistics on housing and population characteristics.
8. Changes to the Capital Fund Budget produced as a result of each approved RAD Conversion, regardless of whether the conversion will include use of additional Capital Funds;
9. Changes to the construction and rehabilitation plan for each approved RAD conversion; and
10. Changes to the financing structure for each approved RAD conversion.
11. Additions of non-emergency work items not exceeding 25% of the CFP budget (items not included in the Annual statement or 5-year Action plan) or change in use of replacement reserve funds under Capital Fund.

“Substantial Deviation” is defined as follows:

1. Any change with regard to demolition or disposition, designation, homeowner programs or conversion activities.
2. Fundamental alteration of the goals, mission or objectives of CMHA.

Planned Funding Sources - CMHA will accomplish the development of affordable housing by using variety of different funding sources including but not limited to:

- Replacement Housing Factor Funds (RHF)
- Demolition/Disposition Transitional Funding (DDTF)
- Capital Grant Funds
- Public Housing Operating Reserves (as permitted)
- Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC)
- Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) grants and loans
- Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) grants and loans
- Choice Neighborhood Implementation Grants
- Bond funds (as required for 4% LIHTC)
- Private grants and loans
- 811 Program
- HOME funds
- CDBG funds
- And other funding sources as appropriate and available

Non-dwelling Space Development - CMHA is considering repurposing existing under-used, non-dwelling space to further resident employment and training. The goals of this undertaking would be to improve outcomes for tenants and create additional revenue for CMHA. In new development efforts, CMHA is also considering the development of Capital Assets that will support employment and training initiatives for residents. This includes the planned commercial development on the site of Cary Crossing.

Accessibility Improvements - CMHA is planning on converting additional units from its existing and future asset management units to 504 compliance standards. These units will be located throughout Hamilton County providing additional accessibility options for the families we serve. The plan is to convert the units into fully 504 compliant units where feasible. All new development efforts will meet or exceed HUD’s 504 Accessibility requirements where feasible.

Density Reduction - CMHA is planning to conduct a feasibility study that will address density reduction/de-concentration of its larger developments.

DEMOLITION AND/OR DISPOSITION

The following table is a planning tool that CMHA uses to inform HUD and other stakeholders of potential considerations for future demolition/disposition and replacement of properties in the portfolio. CMHA has established a perpetual annual physical inspection and assessment process to conduct reviews of the entire portfolio over a four-year period. Based on the comprehensive assessment recommendations and findings, CMHA can make informed and thoughtful recommendations to HUD on the possible demolition or disposition of properties. As any planned demolition or disposition is undertaken, CMHA will seek to replace the units in the same communities as long as the neighborhood is below city/county average poverty rates, are potentially in an area of opportunity, and/or the long term residents of the units are satisfied connected with the neighborhood and view the community as home, or are part of a neighborhood revitalization plan. The objective is to provide quality and safe housing that operates efficiently and effectively for our residents. Multiple approaches are being evaluated to continue to deliver quality sustainable housing units and to pursue the perseverance of sustainable affordable housing units that provide choice and opportunity for our residents. To accomplish this objective and after due diligence, concepts such as acquisition/rehabilitation, new construction for replacement units as well as conversion of rental single family homes to homeownership and review of other funding programs are being considered and implemented. Some of these options are discussed throughout this annual plan.

The following table is utilized to reflect Demolition/Disposition activities.

Column 1a and 1b identify the development name and HUD project number associated with the development.

Column 2 describes whether CMHA is pursuing demolition or disposition.

Column 3 reflects the status of application each year, such as if it is an application CMHA intends to submit (Planned application), or if the application has been submitted and we are either waiting approval (Submitted, pending approval) or it has been approved.

Column 4 provides a date that Column 3 indicated status is to be achieved or has been achieved, for example if the Column 3 status indicates “planned application”, then the date in section 4 reflects estimated date the CMHA plans to submit the application.

Column 5 and 6 speak to how many units and whether the entire development or portion of the development is impacted.

Column 7 provides an estimated start and end date of when the activity of demolition/disposition may begin after the agency has an approved application. The first step of any activity begins with potential relocation and procurement of all funding sources and contractors.

Demolition/Disposition Activity Description Table

	1a.	1b.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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AMP	Development	Dev #	Type	Status	Date	Effected Area		Timeline	Narrative
201	1708-1726 Race Street	OH004-39	Demo/ Dispo	Planned	4/21	23 Units	Partial	4/22-4/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
201	122 & 130 McMicken Ave	OH004-40	Dispo	Planned	4/21	5 Units	Partial	4/22-4/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
208	415-437 Rockdale	OH004-40	Demo/ Dispo	Planned	7/21	12 Units	Partial	8/22-8/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
201	4048 Ledgewood	OH004-39	Dispo	Planned	7/21	12 Units	Partial	8/22-8/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
208	415-417 Catherine	OH004-23	Demo/Dispo	Planned	7/21	4 Units	Partial	10/22-10/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
208	418 Kasota	OH004-40	Demo/Dispo	Planned	7/21	7 Units	Partial	10/22-10/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
211	3460 Hallwood Lane	OH004-19	Dispo	Planned	04/21	Land Only	Partial	4/21-4/22	
218	1999 Sutter (Marquette)	OH004-11	Demo/ Dispo	Planned	10/21	140 Units	Partial	10/21-10/22	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
218	English Woods Land	OH004-04	Dispo	Planned	4/21	Land Only	Total	10/21-10/22	
	Laurel Homes	City West	Dispo	Amend approval	9/19	Land Only	Partial	12/20-12/25	
	Grandview	OH004-39	Dispo	Planned	10/21	Land Only	Partial	1/22-1/23	
	1813 Wyoming	OH004-40	Dispo	Planned	4//2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	
	1237 Beech	OH004-40	Dispo	Planned	4//2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	
	36 Ridge	OH004-45	Dispo	Planned	4/2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	

	1636 Pasadena	OH004-45	Dispo	Planned	4/2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	
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CMHA plans to submit a Section 18 Disposition Application for approximately 460 non-contiguous buildings with four or fewer total unit scattered sites (629 total units) under the guidelines of PIH Notice 2018-04 (HA) and any other applicable PIH Notices, rules and regulations. CMHA plans to transfer these units to a related entity and commit voucher resources received as a result of the disposition or otherwise to project-based vouchers for the units, thus creating a more stable funding source for these units. Approximately three of these units may need to be demolished and reconstructed. A 30-year use agreement will be tied to each unit restricting use of these properties to affordable housing. CMHA may request HUD permission to sell at fair market value a small portion of these units that are either in a deteriorated physical condition that will preclude their preservation as affordable housing or are remotely located making management and maintenance of these units financially infeasible. CMHA would seek additional tenant-based vouchers from HUD to replace those units. CMHA expects to phase in these unit dispositions over several years and will refine the timelines stated below.

Non-Contiguous 1-4 Unit Scattered Sites/Section 18 - Disposition Activity Description Table

	1	2	3	4	5
AMP	Number of Units	Type	Status	Timeline (actual disposition)	Narrative
201	111	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
202	39	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
203	45	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
204	115	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
205	82	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
206	74	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
207	138	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
208	25	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,

DESIGNATED HOUSING FOR ELDERLY AND/OR DISABLED FAMILIES

Asset Management

A designated housing plan has been developed for each of the developments below:

Development Name	Designation Type	Application Date	Approval Date	Number of units Affected
West Union Square	Elderly	02/21/17	03/20/17	19
Central YMCA	Elderly	02/21/17	03/20/17	15
Cary Crossing	Disabled			8
Riverview Apartments	Elderly	10/24/19	12/31/19	109
Redding Apartments	Elderly	10/24/19	12/31/19	99
President Apartments	Elderly	10/24/19	12/31/19	95

UNITS WITH APPROVED VACANCIES FOR MODERNIZATION:

CMHA on a monthly basis submits for approval all units that are scheduled to receive substantial modernization. Only those units that receive approval are updated in PIC with the status of Modernization. The following table identifies the number of units by AMP with expected completion dates. As a planning tool it also identifies possible projects that may receive substantial modernization activities in the next fiscal year.

AMP	Project	Project Name	Unit Count	Status	Construction Completion Date
AMP 201	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	24	Pending Submission	
AMP 202	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	6	Pending Submission	
AMP 203	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	8	Pending Submission	
AMP 204	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	22	Pending Submission	
AMP 205	OH004-27	Quebec Gardens	40	Pending Submission	
AMP 205	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	18	Pending Submission	
AMP 206	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	5	Pending Submission	
AMP 207	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	12	Pending Submission	
AMP 208	Various Address	Scattered Sites	15	Pending Submission	
AMP 208	OH004-29	Rion Lane	40	Pending Submission	
AMP 209	OH004-001	Winton Terrace	10	Pending Submission	
AMP 213	OH004-213	Park Eden	50	Pending Submission	
AMP 216	OH004-216	Pinecrest	14	Pending Submission	
AMP 217	OH004-06	Millvale	14	Pending Submission	

B.3 Civil Rights Certification.

Form HUD-50077, *PHA Certifications of Compliance with the PHA Plans and Related Regulations*, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.

B.4 Most Recent Fiscal Year Audit.

(a) Were there any findings in the most recent FY Audit?

Y N

(b) If yes, please describe:

(c)

The Plante Moran Audit team issued an unqualified opinion with no material findings and no material weaknesses in internal controls.

B.5

Progress Report.

Provide a description of the PHA's progress in meeting its Mission and Goals described in the PHA 5-Year and Annual Plan.

CMHA Goals and Objectives:

Strategic Goals

1. Efficiency and Fiscal Responsibility: Develop a strong and profitable financial model and be good stewards of public funds.
2. Improve Processes and Performance: Manage an efficient and cost-effective internal operation.
3. Revive our Communities: Create and generate partnerships that promote healthy and stable neighborhoods in Hamilton County.
4. Quality Customer Service: Provide superior customer services and quality products.
5. Implementation of RAD.
6. Transform owned/operated portfolio through financial feasible funding models
7. Continue to use HUD tools to preserve affordable housing in Hamilton County
8. Use the Housing Strategy plan to help improve communities.

Annual Goals:

1. Increase PHAS points in the Asset Management and maintain High Performer in HCV.
2. Continue to train staff on different funding models that deal with the transformation of our owned/operated portfolio.
3. Partner with Community Based Organizations and state agencies to collaborate on financial goals for our families.
4. Continue to update policies and SOP's.
5. Improve internal and external communications.
6. Continue to increase family income in the HCV Family Self-sufficiency Program.
7. Continue to recruit new property owners for the HCV Program.
8. Assess, renovate or modernize asset management units:
9. Expand portfolio to provide housing for special populations such as; multi-generational, work-force housing, veterans, individuals with disabilities and seniors, through development and project basing with partners.
10. Implement green and sustainable housing initiatives such as; net/near zero, enterprise green and LEED.
11. Continue to further fair housing throughout Hamilton County.
12. Implement the new software YARDI for all programs.
13. Continue to work towards improving resident's self-sufficiency through the Resident Opportunity Center (ROC)
14. Continue to implement MTW like programs to improve resident's self-sufficiency, agency efficiency, and to improve program delivery to all customers.
15. Review and update all lease agreements
16. Continue affordable housing developments.
17. Work toward strengthening relationships with the City of Cincinnati.
18. Work toward strengthening relationships with Hamilton County.
19. Strengthen partnerships with community groups
20. Strengthen partnerships with community businesses such as: Western Southern, Kroger, Procter & Gamble, Children's Hospital, Messer Construction, General Electric, Turner Construction, Janco and Nehemiah Manufacturing.
21. Continue to strengthen partnerships to preserve current housing and develop additional affordable housing throughout the community.
22. Complete a new agency Strategic Plan to use as a road map for the agency.
23. Complete a portfolio of Receivership for affordable housing
24. Increase our Section 3 goals through the preservation of our housing stock
25. Increase resident owned business participation through our transformation plans
26. Increase MBE, WBE and Section 3 business participation
27. Development of a plan/process to float around for the development and preservation of affordable housing, development of new affordable housing and the new preservation or development of the central office location.

CMHA Progress Report:

In 2019 CMHA accomplished the following:

1. Completed year five of the Strategic Plan goals.
2. Updated the ACOP
3. CMHA achieved high performer status under SEMAP for the Housing Choice Voucher Program in 2018
4. Increased sight and sound unit mix over the last year.
5. Created the Resident Opportunity Center (ROC) at Winton Terrace and Findlater Gardens
6. Created a Strategic Economic Impact Plan
7. Received over \$500,000 for new additional vouchers
8. Completed selection of developers to assist with transformation goals.
9. Closed on two transformation projects to move CMHA towards our transformation/preservation goals for the agency.
10. Received several NAHRO awards for West Union Square.
11. Completed the implementation of YARDI transformation for Touchstone managed properties, Finance and Procurement.

B.6 Resident Advisory Board (RAB) Comments.

The Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority requested that the Resident Advisory Board, as well as ALL members of the Resident Councils, engage in a program to gain their input for the FY2020-2021 Annual Plan. The members were invited to participate in a survey for the Capital items that they would like to see included in this year's annual plan. In the package was an opportunity for the member to include any handwritten comments for consideration in the Capital Statement, the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and the CMHA Lease Agreement.

CMHA mailed 70 participation letters and received 2 responses. The results are as follows:

CAPITAL SUBMISSIONS:

- Make sure the boiler system works. Bleed lines in each apartment to help individual heaters.
- Replace all faucets in bathrooms and kitchens

ACOP – Lease Agreement Rules:

- With proof of enrollment in area schools, grandparent could keep children during the school year. An addendum to the lease could be placed in the tenant file for the school year from Sept to May

ACOP – Admissions/Wait List:

- Residents with mental disabilities should be referred to other facilities so they can get the care that they need. .

ACOP – Other Recommendations:

- Seniors that have severe health issues (like oxygen) could be taken care of by a care team.
- Management to keep a list of residents that must be checked on in case of a power outage or another emergency.
- Make sure garbage can areas are deodorized and free of odors
- Make sure utility closets are clean on each floor. (drains clear, new garden hose attached, fresh mop and bucket and cleaning supplies.)

**ANNUAL PLAN COMMENTS FOR FY2021-2022
SUMMARY OF COMMENT TO PLAN
AND CMHA RESPONSE**

CMHA provides the following written comments regarding the Annual Plan, the proposed changes to the Plan and the related documents. The following is a summary of the comments and CMHA's response to the comment(s). Similar comments have been paraphrased and grouped together with CMHA's response. The text of all comments is included as an attachment to this summary.

COMMENT PERIOD RUNS FROM 01/22/21 -03/07/21

SUMMARY

Thank you for your response and review of the Annual Plan and interest in CMHA. CMHA considers that we have a shared vision for expanding the affordable housing footprint in Hamilton County through our voucher and asset management programs.

B.7 Certification by State or Local Officials.

[Form HUD 50077-SL](#), *Certification by State or Local Officials of PHA Plans Consistency with the Consolidated Plan*, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.

**Certification by State or Local
Official of PHA Plans Consistency
with the Consolidated Plan or
State Consolidated Plan
(All PHAs)**

U. S Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Public and Indian Housing
OMB No. 2577-0226
Expires 2/29/2016

**Certification by State or Local Official of PHA Plans
Consistency with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan**

I, Aisha Tzillah, the Community Development Administrator
Official's Name *Official's Title*

certify that the 5-Year PHA Plan and/or Annual PHA Plan of the

Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority
PHA Name

is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the Analysis of

Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing Choice of the

City of Cincinnati, Ohio
Local Jurisdiction Name

pursuant to 24 CFR Part 91.

Provide a description of how the PHA Plan is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the AI.

CMHA's FY2021-2022 Annual Plan is consistent with the City of Cincinnati's 2020 – 2024 Consolidated Plan with providing affordable housing units in the City of Cincinnati.

I hereby certify that all the information stated herein, as well as any information provided in the accompaniment herewith, is true and accurate. Warning: HUD will prosecute false claims and statements. Conviction may result in criminal and/or civil penalties. (18 U.S.C. 1001, 1010, 1012; 31 U.S.C. 3729, 3802)

Name of Authorized Official	Title
Aisha Tzillah	Community Development Administrator
Signature	Date
	January 19, 2021

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I, JOY M PIERSON, the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATOR
Official's Name *Official's Title*

certify that the 5-Year PHA Plan and/or Annual PHA Plan of the

CINCINNATI METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
PHA Name

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Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing Choice of the

HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO
Local Jurisdiction Name

pursuant to 24 CFR Part 91.

Provide a description of how the PHA Plan is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the AI.

CMHA's FY2021-2022 Annual Plan is consistent with Hamilton County's 2020-2024 Consolidated Annual Plan and the 2021 Annual Action Plan. CMHA continues to strive to build new affordable housing units in Hamilton County. They continue to partner with organizations and lenders throughout Hamilton County and the State of Ohio to raise funds for the rehabilitation of the existing affordable housing inventory to make it sustainable into the future.

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Name of Authorized Official

JOY M PIERSON

Signature

Joy M Pierson

Title

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATOR

Date

1/19/2021

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B.8	<p>Troubled PHA.</p> <p>(a) Does the PHA have any current Memorandum of Agreement, Performance Improvement Plan, or Recovery Plan in place? Y N N/A <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(b) If yes, please describe:</p>
C.	<p>Statement of Capital Improvements. Required for all PHAs completing this form that administer public housing and receive funding from the Capital Fund Program (CFP).</p> <p>According to The Public Housing Capital Fund Program Final Rule published in the Federal Register October 24, 2013 (Docket No. 5236-F-02) this information is no longer included.</p>
C.1	<p>Capital Improvements. Include a reference here to the most recent HUD-approved 5-Year Action Plan (HUD-50075.2) and the date that it was approved by HUD.</p> <p>See HUD EPIC 50075.2 approved by HUD May 12, 2020 CFP Five-Year Action Plan 2020-2024</p>

Annual PHA Plan <i>(Standard PHAs and Troubled PHAs)</i>	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Public and Indian Housing	OMB No. 2577-0226 Expires: 02/29/2016
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Purpose. The 5-Year and Annual PHA Plans provide a ready source for interested parties to locate basic PHA policies, rules, and requirements concerning the PHA's operations, programs, and services, and informs HUD, families served by the PHA, and members of the public of the PHA's mission, goals and objectives for serving the needs of low- income, very low- income, and extremely low- income families.

Applicability. Form HUD-50075-ST is to be completed annually by **STANDARD PHAs or TROUBLED PHAs**. PHAs that meet the definition of a High Performer PHA, Small PHA, HCV-Only PHA or Qualified PHA do not need to submit this form.

Definitions.

- (1) **High-Performer PHA** – A PHA that owns or manages more than 550 combined public housing units and housing choice vouchers, and was designated as a high performer on both of the most recent Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS) and Section Eight Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) assessments if administering both programs, or PHAS if only administering public housing.
- (2) **Small PHA** - A PHA that is not designated as PHAS or SEMAP troubled, or at risk of being designated as troubled, that owns or manages less than 250 public housing units and any number of vouchers where the total combined units exceeds 550.
- (3) **Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Only PHA** - A PHA that administers more than 550 HCVs, was not designated as troubled in its most recent SEMAP assessment and does not own or manage public housing.
- (4) **Standard PHA** - A PHA that owns or manages 250 or more public housing units and any number of vouchers where the total combined units exceeds 550, and that was designated as a standard performer in the most recent PHAS or SEMAP assessments.
- (5) **Troubled PHA** - A PHA that achieves an overall PHAS or SEMAP score of less than 60 percent.
- (6) **Qualified PHA** - A PHA with 550 or fewer public housing dwelling units and/or housing choice vouchers combined, and is not PHAS or SEMAP troubled.

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A.1	<p>PHA Name: <u>Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority</u> PHA Code: <u>OH004</u> PHA Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Standard PHA <input type="checkbox"/> Troubled PHA PHA Plan for Fiscal Year Beginning: (MM/YYYY): <u>07/2021</u> PHA Inventory (Based on Annual Contributions Contract (ACC) units at time of FY beginning, above) Number of Public Housing (PH) Units <u>4,674</u> Number of Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs) <u>11,663</u> Total Combined Units/Vouchers <u>16,337</u> PHA Plan Submission Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Annual Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Revised Annual Submission</p> <p>Availability of Information. PHAs must have the elements listed below in sections B and C readily available to the public. A PHA must identify the specific location(s) where the proposed PHA Plan, PHA Plan Elements, and all information relevant to the public hearing and proposed PHA Plan are available for inspection by the public. At a minimum, PHAs must post PHA Plans, including updates, at each Asset Management Project (AMP) and main office or central office of the PHA. PHAs are strongly encouraged to post complete PHA Plans on their official website. PHAs are also encouraged to provide each resident council a copy of their PHA Plans.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PHA Consortia: (Check box if submitting a Joint PHA Plan and complete table below)</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 25%;">Participating PHAs</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 10%;">PHA Code</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 25%;">Program(s) in the Consortia</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 20%;">Program(s) not in the Consortia</th> <th colspan="2" style="width: 20%;">No. of Units in Each Program</th> </tr> <tr> <th style="width: 10%;">PH</th> <th style="width: 10%;">HCV</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Lead PHA:</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>					Participating PHAs	PHA Code	Program(s) in the Consortia	Program(s) not in the Consortia	No. of Units in Each Program		PH	HCV	Lead PHA:											
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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, 2022 - June 30, 2023



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
- Referrals for Youths aging out of foster care age 18-24: Youth referred for assistance by Lighthouse Youth Services or Hamilton County Job and Family Services 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 homeless families from Cincinnati Public Schools up to 100 referrals. ** 32 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:
 - Has attained at least 18 years and not more than 24 years of age;
 - 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**
 - 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 Cincinnati Public Schools regardless of whether a family is on the regular voucher wait list, regardless of whether the regular CMHA tenant based 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.

in accordance with the method specified in the Administrative Plan.

Local Preferences

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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**** 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 Cincinnati Public Schools regardless of whether a family is on the regular voucher wait list, regardless of whether the regular CMHA tenant based voucher wait list is open or closed, consistent with 24 CFR 982.206 (c).

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

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, NED2, Mainstream 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.



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1C-7 PHA - Moving On Preference

Page 1 Attachment Guide

Pages 2-9 MOU for EHV's including priority for CoC participants exiting through Moving On program.

Pages 10-38 Excerpt from Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority Annual Plan: setting aside 1,150 vouchers for homeless preference/moving on referrals from Strategies to End Homelessness



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 committed 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 ~~19~~ 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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Annual PHA Plan <i>(Standard PHAs and Troubled PHAs)</i>	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Public and Indian Housing	OMB No. 2577-0226 Expires: 02/29/2016
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Purpose. The 5-Year and Annual PHA Plans provide a ready source for interested parties to locate basic PHA policies, rules, and requirements concerning the PHA's operations, programs, and services, and informs HUD, families served by the PHA, and members of the public of the PHA's mission, goals and objectives for serving the needs of low- income, very low- income, and extremely low- income families.

Applicability. Form HUD-50075-ST is to be completed annually by **STANDARD PHAs or TROUBLED PHAs**. PHAs that meet the definition of a High Performer PHA, Small PHA, HCV-Only PHA or Qualified PHA do not need to submit this form.

Definitions.

- (1) **High-Performer PHA** – A PHA that owns or manages more than 550 combined public housing units and housing choice vouchers, and was designated as a high performer on both of the most recent Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS) and Section Eight Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) assessments if administering both programs, or PHAS if only administering public housing.
- (2) **Small PHA** - A PHA that is not designated as PHAS or SEMAP troubled, or at risk of being designated as troubled, that owns or manages less than 250 public housing units and any number of vouchers where the total combined units exceeds 550.
- (3) **Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Only PHA** - A PHA that administers more than 550 HCVs, was not designated as troubled in its most recent SEMAP assessment and does not own or manage public housing.
- (4) **Standard PHA** - A PHA that owns or manages 250 or more public housing units and any number of vouchers where the total combined units exceeds 550, and that was designated as a standard performer in the most recent PHAS or SEMAP assessments.
- (5) **Troubled PHA** - A PHA that achieves an overall PHAS or SEMAP score of less than 60 percent.
- (6) **Qualified PHA** - A PHA with 550 or fewer public housing dwelling units and/or housing choice vouchers combined, and is not PHAS or SEMAP troubled.

A.	PHA Information.																								
A.1	<p>PHA Name: <u>Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority</u> PHA Code: <u>OH004</u> PHA Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Standard PHA <input type="checkbox"/> Troubled PHA PHA Plan for Fiscal Year Beginning: (MM/YYYY): <u>07/2021</u> PHA Inventory (Based on Annual Contributions Contract (ACC) units at time of FY beginning, above) Number of Public Housing (PH) Units <u>4,674</u> Number of Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs) <u>11,663</u> Total Combined Units/Vouchers <u>16,337</u> PHA Plan Submission Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Annual Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Revised Annual Submission</p> <p>Availability of Information. PHAs must have the elements listed below in sections B and C readily available to the public. A PHA must identify the specific location(s) where the proposed PHA Plan, PHA Plan Elements, and all information relevant to the public hearing and proposed PHA Plan are available for inspection by the public. At a minimum, PHAs must post PHA Plans, including updates, at each Asset Management Project (AMP) and main office or central office of the PHA. PHAs are strongly encouraged to post complete PHA Plans on their official website. PHAs are also encouraged to provide each resident council a copy of their PHA Plans.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PHA Consortia: (Check box if submitting a Joint PHA Plan and complete table below)</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 30%;">Participating PHAs</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 10%;">PHA Code</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 20%;">Program(s) in the Consortia</th> <th rowspan="2" style="width: 20%;">Program(s) not in the Consortia</th> <th colspan="2" style="width: 20%;">No. of Units in Each Program</th> </tr> <tr> <th style="width: 10%;">PH</th> <th style="width: 10%;">HCV</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Lead PHA:</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>					Participating PHAs	PHA Code	Program(s) in the Consortia	Program(s) not in the Consortia	No. of Units in Each Program		PH	HCV	Lead PHA:											
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B.	Annual Plan Elements																								

B.1 Revision of PHA Plan Elements.

(A) Have the following PHA plan elements been revised by the PHA?

- Y N
- Statement of Housing Needs and Strategy for Addressing Housing Needs
 - De-concentration and Other Policies that Govern Eligibility, Selection, and Admissions.
 - Financial Resources.
 - Rent Determination.
 - Operation and Management.
 - Grievance Procedures.
 - Homeownership Programs.
 - Community Service and Self-Sufficiency Programs.
 - Safety and Crime Prevention.
 - Pet Policy.
 - Asset Management.
 - Substantial Deviation.
 - Significant Amendment/Modification

(B) If the PHA answered YES for any element, describe the revisions for each revised element(s):
STATEMENT OF HOUSING NEEDS AND STRATEGY FOR ADDRESSING HOUSING NEEDS:

Housing Needs of Families on the PHA's Waiting Lists			
Waiting list type: (select one)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Section 8 tenant-based assistance		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Housing		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Combined Section 8 and Public Housing		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Housing Site-Based or sub-jurisdictional waiting list (optional)		
	If used, identify which development/sub-jurisdiction:		
	# of families	% of total families	Annual Turnover
Waiting list total	6487		
Extremely low income <=30% AMI	6473	99.78%	
Very low income (>30% but <=50% AMI)	10	.15%	
Low income (>50% but <80% AMI)	4	.06%	
Families with children	6425	99.04%	
Elderly families	402	6.20%	
Families with Disabilities	1454	22.41%	
Race/ethnicity: White	850	13.10%	
Race/ethnicity: Black	5584	86.08%	
Race/ethnicity: Native American	37	.57%	
Race/ethnicity: Asian	7	.11%	
Characteristics by Bedroom Size (Public Housing Only)			
1BR (Includes 21-0 BR)			
2 BR			
3 BR			
4 BR			
5 BR			

5+ BR

Is the waiting list closed (select one)? No Yes

If yes:
How long has it been closed (# of months)?
 Does the PHA expect to reopen the list in the PHA Plan year? No Yes
 Does the PHA permit specific categories of families onto the waiting list, even if generally closed? No Yes (e.g., specific bedroom sizes may be left open)

Housing Needs of Families on the PHA's Waiting Lists

Waiting list type: (select one)

Section 8 tenant-based assistance
 Public Housing
 Combined Section 8 and Public Housing
 Public Housing Site-Based or sub-jurisdictional waiting list (optional)
 If used, identify which development/sub-jurisdiction:

	# of families	% of total families	Annual Turnover
Waiting list total	15613		895
Extremely low income <=30% AMI	15416	98.55%	
Very low income (>30% but <=50% AMI)	190	1.21%	
Low income (>50% but <80% AMI)	37	.24%	
Families with children	14155	90.66%	
Elderly families	1414	9.04%	
Families with Disabilities	3218	20.57%	
Race/ethnicity: White	2168	13.86%	
Race/ethnicity: Black	12918	82.58%	
Race/ethnicity: Native American	74	.47%	
Race/ethnicity: Asian	29	.19%	
Characteristics by Bedroom Size (Public Housing Only)			
1BR (Includes 21-0 BR)	8965	57.42%	
2 BR	3807	24.38%	
3 BR	2086	13.36%	
4 BR	577	3.70%	
5 BR	152	.97%	
5+ BR	26	.17%	

Is the waiting list closed (select one)? No Yes

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 Does the PHA permit specific categories of families onto the waiting list, even if generally closed? No Yes (e.g., specific bedroom sizes may be left open)

DE-CONCENTRATION AND OTHER POLICIES THAT GOVERN ELIGIBILITY, SELECTION AND ADMISSIONS:

**HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER [HCV] PROGRAM
Summary of Proposed Changes to the 2021-2022 Administrative Plan**

1. Chapter 4 – Parts F & H Local Preferences

Language added to increase number of allotted preferences for Strategies to End Homelessness from 750 to 950.

- Referral from Strategies to End Homelessness up to 1,150 referrals. ** 30 points
- Referral from Asset Management/LIPH when a family or individual cannot be housed because of extenuating circumstances. ** increased to 80 preference 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 increased up to 100 referrals. ** 30 points.
- Preference for referrals of persons evicted from market rate housing up to 50 referrals removed.

2. Chapter 11 - Housing Quality Standards and Inspections

- Language added to state CMHA may also conduct inspections by using Remote Virtual Inspection Process. (RVI)

FINANCIAL RESOURCES:

Financial Resources: Planned Sources and Uses		
Sources	Planned \$	Planned Uses
1. Federal Grants (FY 2020 grants)		
a) Public Housing Operating Fund	\$26,178,927.00	
b) Public Housing Capital Fund	\$12,305,960.00	
c) Annual Contributions for Section 8 Tenant-Based Assistance	\$87,415,053.00	
d) Other Federal Grants (list below)	\$365,821.00	
e) Family Self Sufficiency	\$343,674.00	Section 8 Supportive Services
f) NSP2		NSP2 development
2. Prior Year Federal Grants (unobligated funds only) (list below)		
a) Regional Opportunity Counseling	\$0	Section 8 Tenant Based Assistance
b) Family Self Sufficiency	\$0	Section 8 Supportive Services
c) Resident Opportunity and Self-sufficiency Grants	\$0	Public Housing Supportive Services
d) Capital	\$869,306.00	Public Housing Capital Improvements
e) HOPE VI Revitalization	\$0	

3. Public Housing Dwelling Rental Income		
a) Rental Income	\$9,553,723.00	Public Housing Operations
4. Other income (list below)		
a) Excess Utilities		Public Housing Operations
b) Non-dwelling Rental		
c) Interest & Other Income		
5. Non-federal sources (list below)		
Total resources	\$137,033,464.00	

VAWA UPDATE:

During calendar year 2020, CMHA received 92 submissions for the transfers under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA); 66 of the transfer requests were from the Asset Management program and 26 requests were from the Voucher Management program. All of these individuals/families sought a transfer from their present residence to another location in order to elude the assailant. CMHA has developed its emergency transfer plan as an addendum to the ACOP. (See Emergency Transfer Plan at Administrative Category 1 Transfer.) CMHA continues to work with the YWCA and Women Helping Women to provide admission preferences points to individuals who are survivors of domestic violence.

OPERATION AND MANAGEMENT:

Summary of Proposed Changes to the 2021-2022 Admissions and Occupancy Policy (ACOP)

CMHA is proposing changes to the Asset Management Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP). A summary of the proposed updates to the ACOP and Lease follows below:

CMHA PUBLIC HOUSING FLAT/CEILING RENTS

The 2014 Appropriations Act requires PHAs to establish flat rents at no less than 80 percent of the fair market rent (FMR) to be updated annually. If the current flat rents are below the threshold, the PHA is required to revise its flat rent schedule to **at least 80 percent** of FMR. Because some of the current flat rents are below 80 percent of the (FMR), adjustments must be made to meet the guidelines. The chart above reflects the proposed changes to the current flat rent schedule. Below are the figures used to determine if the CMHA's flat rent schedule meets HUD requirements.

Fair Market Rents FY 2019 Hamilton County

Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom	5 Bedroom
\$604	\$698	\$916	\$1244	\$1425	\$1638

80 Percent of FY 2019 Fair Market rents

Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom	5 Bedroom
\$483	\$558	\$733	\$995	\$1140	\$1310

Current Flat Rents

Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom	5 Bedroom
\$468	\$536	\$707	\$978	\$1131	\$1301

Section I – Non-discrimination and Accessibility

Added language to ensure equal access to housing is extended to and protected for individuals regardless of sexual orientation or Gender Identity.

- 1. Compliance with Civil Rights Laws
 - h. The Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity Final Rule, published in the *Federal Register* February 3, 2012 and further clarified in Notice PIH 2014-20

Section II – Eligible for Admission and Processing of Applications

CMHA will may opt to conduct interviews, orientations, good neighbor and other admissions activities via phone or virtually. This removes language that implies in person appointments. In response to the adverse impact on families in need of affordable housing, CMHA has added “COVID-19 Impacted Applicant” category to its local preferences as a means to assist families that have been adversely impacted by COVID-19 and are seeking housing with CMHA. Finally, CMHA clarifies language in this section that applicants will be placed on the wait list based on their preference points and then application date and time.

D. Processing Applications for Admissions

- 2 Interviews and Verification Process: As applicants approach the top of the waiting list, they will be contacted for an interview to complete their applicant file. Applicants who fail to complete the interview process or who cannot be contacted to schedule an interview will have their applications withdrawn, subject to reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities.

F. Local Preferences and Unit Selection

- 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 viewing the New Resident Orientation and completing the acknowledgement certification.

F. Local Preferences and Unit Selection

Add: COVID-19 Impacted Applicant – Self Certification Only – 4pts

Definition: COVID-19 Impact Application – Preference points will be given to individuals impacted by COVID-19 due to the decrease or loss of income, housing and educational access for children. Individual within this category may self-certify their eligibility for the preference points.

4. Method for Applying Preferences

Points are given to each applicant that meets the qualifications for the specific preferences. All points are totaled and families are placed on each site-based waiting list pursuant to their preference total then by application date and time.

CMHA’s Eligibility Department will select applicants to begin the interview and verification process based on the applicant’s preference points, then by date and time of their application.

Section III – Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan

Removing language that references a second sorting of the wait list. This process is no longer possible with the new property management system. Removal of this language will ensure consistency throughout the document.

Section III – Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan

B. Unit Offers to Applicants

- 2. CMHA will first match the characteristics of the unit available with the highest ranking applicant for a unit of that size, type and special features (if any), taking into account any limitations on admission, i.e. designated housing (if applicable).

Section V – Transfer Policy

To streamline the transfer process, residents will submit their transfer requests directly to the Relocation Supervisor. Reinstatement of the Good Record Requirement for Transfers.

A. Processing Transfers

1. A centralized transfer waiting list will be administered by CMHA's Relocation Department. The administration of the centralized transfer list will be managed and processed by date and time of submission. Emergency transfers, as defined by this Section, will be given priority over other date and time transfers. Residents are responsible for submitting requests for transfer, including necessary documentation to CMHA.

D. Good Record Requirement for Transfers

1. In general, and in all cases of resident-requested transfers (voluntary), residents will be considered for transfers only if the head of household, any other family members or guests for the past two years:
 - a. have not engaged in drug-related or criminal activity that threatens the health and safety of residents and staff;
 - b. do not owe back rent or other charges;
 - c. meet reasonable housekeeping standards and have no housekeeping lease violations for the past two years;
 - d. can get utilities turned on in the name of the head of household (applicable only to properties with tenant-paid utilities); and
 - e. Exceptions to the good record requirements may be made for emergency transfers, mandatory transfers or when it is necessary for CMHA (e.g. a single person is living alone in a three-bedroom unit and does not want to move) to move forward with the transfer. The determination to make an exception to the good record requirement will be made by the Director of Housing Management, taking into account the recommendation of the property manager.

Section IX – Family Debts Owed to CMHA

CMHA Property Management Office no longer accept payments in the office. Payments are accepted via mail, online, telephone or ACH withdrawal.

C. Late Payments

4. CMHA may, at its sole discretion, allow a tenant that has made two late payments of rent in a twelve (12) month period to sign a "Seventh Day Agreement" whereby the tenant agrees to make timely payments to a location of CMHA's designation, for a twelve (12) month period. ¹ If the tenant fails to make any timely payment, CMHA may refuse to accept late rent and file an eviction action against the tenant.

The Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) released a proposed Significant Amendment to its current FY2021 Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan and the Asset Management Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) on <date> and has commenced a forty-five day comment period. Pursuant to Section 511 of the Qualified Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998, and 24 CFR 903, a copy of the proposed changes to the Admin. Plan and the ACOP can be found along with CMHA's most recently approved annual plans, supporting documents, and proposed updates at 1627 Western Ave, or on-line at www.cintimha.com. These are available for public inspection during normal business hours (Monday- Friday 8:00 AM – 4:40 PM). During the 45-day public comment period you may submit written comments to the address above or by email to Joy.gazaway@cintimha.com.

(C) The PHA must submit its De-Concentration policy for field office review.

DE-CONCENTRATION PLAN

De-concentration Plan:

It is the policy of the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority to provide for de-concentration of poverty and encourage income mixing by bringing higher income families into lower income developments and lower income families into higher income developments. CMHA does this by allowing its pool of applicants in the asset management program to have unfettered choice from the asset management waitlists for asset management housing. The applicant's choice of housing is based on the applicant's decision as to which location would best provide for their housing in light of available employment, educational opportunities, family and community support.

Additionally, the CMHA will support measures to raise the incomes of households that currently reside in its housing programs through the Family Self Sufficiency programs.

¹ Note: In lieu of rental office, payments may be made at office of CMHA's designation.

Asset Management Programs:

Prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, the CMHA will analyze the income levels of families residing in each development, the income levels of census tracts in which developments are located, and the income levels of families on the waiting list. Based on this analysis, marketing strategies will be determined and de-concentration incentives implemented. CMHA will audit its site based waiting list to ensure that its efforts toward marketing and de-concentration of poverty will not adversely impact members of protected classes.

HUD has selected CMHA to participate in the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) Program. Under RAD, properties are funded through a long-term Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment contract. As a result, CMHA will be converting a number of its Asset Management units to Project Based Rental Assistance (PBRAs) under the guidelines of PIH Notice 2012-32, REV-1 and any successor PIH Notices, rules and regulations. CMHA anticipates that RAD conversion will provide a diversity of incomes within the RAD developments.

The waitlist audit will also determine if the waitlist procedure has any disparate impact upon protected classes.

Voucher Management Program:

CMHA will utilize the bonus indicators as set forth in 24 CFR 985.3. These indicators are:

- Half or more of all Section 8 families with children assisted by the PHA in its principal operating area at the end of the last completed PHA fiscal year reside in low poverty census tracts;
- The percent of Section 8 mover families with children who moved to low poverty census tracts in the PHA's principal operating area during the last completed PHA fiscal year is at least 2 percentage points higher than the percent of all Section 8 families with children who reside in low poverty census tracts at the end of the last completed PHA fiscal year; or
- The percent of Section 8 families with children who moved to low-poverty census tracts in the PHA's principal operating area over the last two completed PHA fiscal years is at least 2 percentage points higher than the percent of all Section 8 families with children who resided in low poverty census tracts at the end of the second to last completed PHA fiscal year.
- State and regional PHAs that provide Section 8 rental assistance in more than one metropolitan area within a State or region make these determinations separately for each metropolitan area or portion of a metropolitan area where the PHA has assisted at least 20 Section 8 families with children in the last completed PHA fiscal year.

B.2

Significant Amendment and Standard Deviation

1. Definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification

The definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification of CMHA's Plan is amended to exclude the following items:

“Significant Amendment” is defined as follows:

A significant amendment or modification to the annual plan is a change in the major strategies to address Housing Needs or changes in Admissions & Occupancy. For the purpose of the CFP, a proposed demolition, disposition, homeownership, Capital Fund financing, development, or mixed finance proposal are considered significant amendments to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan

The following are not considered significant amendments:

1. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are not inconsistent with the Annual Plan.
2. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are required by federal, state, or local authorities, including laws and regulations.
3. A minor change in the planned uses of financial resources (e.g., small shifts within or between different funding categories).
4. Changes in the plan resulting from consultation with Consolidated Plan authorities including the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio.
5. Changes that are the result of the loss of anticipated funding to support a specific proposed activity or program.
6. Changes that are due to factors outside of CMHA's control such as natural or man-made disasters that require the redirection of resources to address emerging issues.
7. Technical amendments to correct grammar and spelling mistakes; to adjust the language in the plan document to match the intended board policy as documented by board resolutions and minutes that inadvertently omitted or misstated in the existing plan document; or to update the plan to provide more accurate information that does not impact policies such as corrections to reports on past activities and statistics on housing and population characteristics.
8. Changes to the Capital Fund Budget produced as a result of each approved RAD Conversion, regardless of whether the conversion will include use of additional Capital Funds;
9. Changes to the construction and rehabilitation plan for each approved RAD conversion; and
10. Changes to the financing structure for each approved RAD conversion.

11. Additions of non-emergency work items not exceeding 25% of the CFP budget (items not included in the Annual statement or 5-year Action plan) or change in use of replacement reserve funds under Capital Fund.

“Substantial Deviation” is defined as follows:

1. Any change with regard to demolition or disposition, designation, homeowner programs or conversion activities.
2. Fundamental alteration of the goals, mission or objectives of CMHA.

New Activities.

(a) Does the PHA intend to undertake any new activities related to the following in the PHA’s current Fiscal Year?

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- Hope VI or Choice Neighborhoods.
- Mixed Finance Modernization or Development.
- Demolition and/or Disposition.
- Designated Housing for Elderly and/or Disabled Families.
- Conversion of Public Housing to Tenant-Based Assistance.
- Conversion of Public Housing to Project-Based Assistance under RAD.
- Occupancy by Over-Income Families.
- Occupancy by Police Officers.
- Non-Smoking Policies.
- Project-Based Vouchers.
- Units with Approved Vacancies for Modernization.
- Other Capital Grant Programs (i.e., Capital Fund Community Facilities Grants or Emergency Safety and Security Grants).

(b) If any of these activities are planned for the current Fiscal Year, describe the activities. For new demolition activities, describe any public housing development or portion thereof, owned by the PHA for which the PHA has applied or will apply for demolition and/or disposition approval under section 18 of the 1937 Act under the separate demolition/disposition approval process. If using Project-Based Vouchers (PBVs), provide the projected number of project based units and general locations, and describe how project basing would be consistent with the PHA Plan.

HOPE VI OR CHOICE NEIGHBORHOODS:

HOPE VI:

CMHA is in the early stages of planning developing the remaining vacant parcel in the Hope VI neighborhood of Lincoln Ct and Laurel Homes. CMHA is planning to develop these vacant parcel either through self-development or with a development partner. Preliminary plan includes single family homes (row style) at AMI 60-115% and traditional market rate sales. The exterior will match as closely as possible the exiting neighborhood.

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOODS:

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Choice Neighborhoods program was first funded by Congress in 2010 replacing and expanding on the HOPE VI program. Choice Neighborhoods has three goals: 1) to transform distressed housing, 2) to support positive outcomes for families in the targeted neighborhood, and 3) to transform neighborhoods of poverty into viable neighborhoods with access to well-functioning services. Choice Neighborhood parameters include the requirement of one-for-one replacement, resident involvement, right-to-return if lease compliant, activities and services to promote self-sufficiency, and the inclusion of energy-efficient design principles. There are two types of Choice Neighborhoods grants: a) Planning grants assist selected communities in creating a plan for transformation and to build community support, b) Implementation grants are for those communities who already have a Transformation Plan, community support and have proven the capacity to leverage additional financial resources and resources to be able to begin the transformation of the community.

In 2020, CMHA partnered with the Stanley Rowe Resident Council, Jurisdiction -Wide Advisory Board (J-RAB), Residents from Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses, Liberty Street Apartments and over 35 local organizations to develop a Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant application that was submitted to HUD on September 13, 2020 requesting funds to develop a Transformation Plan for the West End. On December 16, 2020, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development notified CMHA that the community was awarded a Fiscal Year 2020 Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant in the amount of \$410,000 to develop a Transformation Plan for the West End and to revitalize the following target public housing sites: Stanley Rowe Towers (AMP 215) 358 public housing units, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses (AMP 214) 66 family units and Liberty Street Apartments (AMP 214) 130 family units. The Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant award period of performance start date is December 16, 2020 and the end date is March 31, 2023, during which CMHA will lead a collaborative planning process that includes J-RAB, the Stanley Rowe Resident Council, Residents from Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses and Liberty Street Apartments, as well as neighborhood partners and local leaders. The West End Transformation Plan will identify strategies to implement public housing revitalization, the coordination and design of supportive services, and neighborhood-level planning to enhance a range of neighborhood assets.

To build on these efforts, CMHA plans to collaborate with the J-RAB, the Stanley Rowe Resident Council, Residents from Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses, Liberty Street Apartments and Community Partners to apply for a Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant in 2022 or 2023 and any other HUD funding available to implement the West End Transformation Plan that was developed as part of the collaborative Choice Neighborhoods planning process and to revitalize the Stanley Rowe Towers, Stanley Rowe Rowhouses and Liberty Street Apartments public housing sites. CMHA may also pursue other funding in order to leverage HUD funding.

MIXED FINANCE MODERNIZATION OR DEVELOPMENT

CMHA will continue to develop affordable units over the next several years, consistent with:

- CMHA's strategic goal of developing affordable housing units.
- Cooperation agreements with Hamilton County and the City of Cincinnati.
- CMHA's long term viability assessment of public housing units.

In the development of these units, CMHA will adhere to the following principles:

- Assessment of quality and condition of units for replacement with new construction to meet housing needs.
- Provision of marketable amenities and encouragement of neighborhood amenities.
- Provision of choice and opportunity
- Leveraging of resources, tying into community planning and partnerships where possible
- Provision of comprehensive plan/solution for community/site revitalization which includes people, housing and neighborhoods and partner where possible.
- Provision of housing opportunities and choice for income tiers of 0-120% of Area Median Income (AMI) for seniors, families and other populations.
- Creation of synergistic economic development and economic inclusion with & within communities.

Further, CMHA will consider the following for future developments:

- Feasibility of non-smoking developments, create partnerships to develop assisted living units, plan ongoing senior/family developments and continually evaluate the special needs populations that need served (all within the 0 -120 % of AMI).
- Assessment of CMHA units and properties, while pursuing the forward movement of development goals.
- Availability and feasibility of alternative funding streams - review, analyze and plan new housing programs.
- Synergist partnerships.
- Community and waitlist needs.
- Creation of affordable single family homeownership programs.
- Consideration of commercial retail and office space for mixed use development
- CMHA may evaluate the 811 program for the mixed finance projects.
- CMHA may evaluate the use of Federal Historic Preservation Credits, Ohio State Preservation Credits and New Market Tax Credits.

CMHA will utilize various methods of public and private financing, and will consider the recommendations of the Hamilton County Housing Study in this initiative. These units will be developed using a variety of development methods (i.e. new construction, acquisition, acquisition/rehabilitation, etc.).

Family Development(s) - In addition to specific development plans outlined below, CMHA plans to develop one or more developments of 50-120 affordable housing units for families within Hamilton County including the City of Cincinnati. CMHA is evaluating multiple approaches to accomplish this objective such as home ownership, lease-purchase, rental, and/or a combination of these.

Senior Development(s) - In addition to specific development plans outlined below, CMHA plans to develop one or more 40-120 dwelling units within Hamilton County including the City of Cincinnati to serve the elderly population.

Fairmount / English Woods - CMHA will undertake development efforts for the English Woods site in Fairmount. This plan includes the production of family and senior developments in North Fairmount, assistance to single family homeowners and development on the former English Woods site as well as the demolition of Marquette Manor. CMHA will apply for various funding sources to implement the transformation plan for the Fairmount/English Woods subject area.

CMHA also intends to enter into a Master Development Agreement with a private development company for the transformation of the northern 40 acres of English Woods. The terms of the agreement may specify the construction of new single family homes, multi-family homes, and recreational amenities. The agreement will be presented to the Board of Commissioners for final approval once the terms have been specified.

Lincoln Heights - CMHA is considering development of up to 80 family units through renovation or replacement of under positioned buildings.

Northside - CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Northside

Pendleton/OTR - CMHA is considering the development of affordable units on vacant land in North College Hill.

West End - Single Family Homeownership opportunities will be provided on vacant lots in Lincoln and Laurel.

Walnut Hills - CMHA is considering the replacement of 12 units of Low Income Public Housing units in the Rockdale development in Walnut Hills.

North College Hill - CMHA is considering the development of affordable units on vacant land in North College Hill.

Kennedy Heights - CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Kennedy Heights.

Avondale - CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Avondale.

Woodlawn - CMHA is considering the development of affordable units in Woodlawn.

Over-the-Rhine - CMHA is evaluating the redevelopment of our Race Street properties to convert first floors back to retail and rehabilitate the residential units. On a separate project, CMHA is considering a partnership with a private developer for the construction of new affordable multifamily housing units on Logan Street. CMHA is also submitting a 9% LIHTC Application for the construction of new affordable units in the nearby neighborhood of Pendleton.

West End Properties – CMHA will continue to develop strategies for the creation of a home ownership both affordable and possible market on vacant parcels located in the West End neighborhood of Cincinnati, owned by CMHA. CMHA will also look for partners to development affordable multi-family rental units in the West End.

Workforce Housing - CMHA intends to develop up to 60 units of workforce housing within the City of Cincinnati and/or Hamilton County. CMHA is considering using the Walnut Hills, Pendleton and North College Hill

Replacement Units – As any planned demolition or disposition is undertaken, CMHA will seek to replace these units 1 for 1 in the same neighborhoods when feasible. Some neighborhoods that CMHA may undertake these activities in include Norwood, Reading, Anderson Township, Sycamore Township, Colerain Township, Blue Ash, Forest Park, Deer Park, Green Township English Woods and Harrison.

RENTAL ASSISTANCE DEMONSTRATION (RAD)

Rental Assistance Demonstration Program and Section 18 Blending – Over the next several years, CMHA plans to convert all of its public housing through the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) and Section 18 Programs. CMHA may use other HUD tools, including the RAD Transfer of Assistance program to preserve the Agency’s affordable housing units and invest in replacement units. RAD Transfer of Assistance allows CMHA to transfer the housing assistance from existing assisted units that are not viable to new units to provide long-term affordability for those new units.

CMHA plans to submit Portfolio RAD Applications in a multi-phase approach. Currently, CMHA has submitted RAD Applications for AMPs 204, 205, 207, 208, 210, 211, 213, 214, 216 and 218. CMHA will also support the Community Builders’ RAD Applications for the City West Amps 301-308.

On January 2, 2018, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development issued to CMHA a Commitment to Enter into a Housing Assistance Payment Contract (CHAP) for the units listed below. The award was issued pursuant to the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act, 2012, Pub. L. No. 112-55, approved November 18, 2011 and the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act of 2015 (P.L. 113-235) approved December 6, 2014; Section 8 of the United States Housing Act, 42 U.S.C. 1437 et seq.: and the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act, 42 U.S.C. 3531 et seq.

Additionally, CMHA has received Commitments to Enter into a Housing Assistance Payment Contract (CHAPs) for two scattered site projects referred to as Round 3 Bundle H and Round 3 Bundle J. The Round 3 Bundle J project contains 75 walk-up/multifamily apartment units located in the northeast part of Hamilton County. CMHA is currently requesting to amend the Round 3 Bundle H CHAP. The original Round 3 Bundle H CHAP contains 67 units in central Hamilton County including units in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati. The amended CHAP if approved by HUD will contain only the 28 walk-up/multifamily units in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati.

CMHA recently received CHAPs for 240 units in AMPS 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, and 206, the majority of which are scattered site properties located throughout Hamilton County. The CMHA Development Department is currently analyzing financial repositioning options for these properties.

As a result, CMHA will be converting a number of its Asset Management units to either Project Based Vouchers or Project Based Rental Assistance (PBRAs) under the guidelines of H-2019-09 PIH 2019-23, Notice PIH 2018-04 and any successor PIH Notices, rules and regulations. Upon conversion, CMHA will adopt resident rights, participating, waiting list and grievance procedures as required by HUD. CMHA will comply with all fair housing and civil rights requirements.

The RAD and Section 18 Blending programs were designed by HUD to assist in addressing the capital needs of public housing by providing housing authorities with access to private sources of capital to repair and preserve its affordable housing assets. Please be aware, that upon conversion, CMHA’s Capital Fund Budget will be reduced by the pro rata share of Public Housing Developments converted as part of Demonstration, and that CMHA may also borrow funds to address their capital needs. CMHA may also decide to contribute Operation Reserves available at the time of conversion and Capital Funds in the amount of \$10,500,000 towards the conversion.

CFFP Debt

CMHA currently has debt under the Capital Fund Financing Program with a principal balance of \$8,345,822 at 6/30/2020. CMHA makes a monthly payment on this debt on an amortization schedule with a final payoff date of September 1, 2026. In addition to the monthly payments, CMHA must also have to pay a share of this debt related to removal of units from public housing. CMHA’s request to remove 1,181 units without prepayment of CFFP debt was approved on March 2, 2017. Since receiving this approval CMHA has removed a total of 731 units from public housing and therefore can remove approximately 450 more public housing units without prepayment of CFFP debt. CMHA will continue working with its lender to address outstanding debt issues.

Development #1

Name of Public Housing Development: Marianna Terrace	Pic Development ID: OH004-000204	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 76	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$191,616.52 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)

Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	14	12	
Two Bedroom	27	27	
Three Bedroom	27	27	
Four Bedroom	4	4	
Five Bedroom	4	4	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #2

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Sites	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000205</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 24	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$60,510.48</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	4	4	
Two Bedroom	12	12	
Three Bedroom	8	8	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #3

Name of Public Housing Development: Findlater Gardens	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000210</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
653	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$1,646,389.31</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	98	98	
Two Bedroom	210	210	
Three Bedroom	214	214	
Four Bedroom	111	111	
Five Bedroom	17	17	
Six Bedroom	3	3	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #4

Name of Public Housing Development:	Pic Development ID:	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA):	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring):
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Stanley Rowe and Liberty St. Apts.	<u>OH004-000214</u>	<u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 554	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$1,396,783.58 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	26	26	
One Bedroom	161	161	
Two Bedroom	255	255	
Three Bedroom	101	101	
Four Bedroom	9	9	
Five Bedroom	2	2	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #5

Name of Public Housing Development: Maple Tower	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000211</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 120	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$302,552.40 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	114	114	
Two Bedroom	6	6	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #6

Name of Public Housing Development: Beechwood	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000211</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 149	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$375,669.23 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	16	13	
One Bedroom	132	132	
Two Bedroom	1	1	
Three Bedroom	0	0	

Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #7

Name of Public Housing Development: Winton Terrace	Pic Development ID: OH004-000209	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 608	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$1,532,932.16 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	86	86	
Two Bedroom	274	274	
Three Bedroom	147	147	
Four Bedroom	99	99	
Five Bedroom	2	2	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #8

Name of Public Housing Development: Millvale	Pic Development ID: OH004-000217	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 468	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$1,179,954.36 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	32	32	
Two Bedroom	208	208	
Three Bedroom	179	179	
Four Bedroom	43	43	
Five Bedroom	1	1	
Six Bedroom	5	5	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #9

Name of Public Housing Development: San Marco	Pic Development ID: OH004-000212	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units:	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.):	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.):	Capital Fund Allocation of Development:

30	Family	Family	\$75,638.10 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	30	30	
Two Bedroom	0	0	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #10

Name of Public Housing Development: Riverview	Pic Development ID: OH004-000212	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 110	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$277,339.70 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	28	0	
One Bedroom	81	100	
Two Bedroom	1	1	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #11

Name of Public Housing Development: The Redding	Pic Development ID: OH004-000213	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 100	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$252,127.00 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	7	7	
One Bedroom	90	90	
Two Bedroom	3	3	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #12

Name of Public Housing Development: Marquette Manor	Pic Development ID: OH004-000218	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 140	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$352,977.80 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	140	140	
Two Bedroom	0	0	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) N/A		

Development #13

Name of Public Housing Development: The President	Pic Development ID: OH004-000213	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 96	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$242,041.92 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	23	23	
One Bedroom	72	72	
Two Bedroom	1	1	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) N/A		

Development #14

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Sites – Bundle H	Pic Development ID: OH004-000201	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBRA/Section 18 PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): N/A
Total Units: 28	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$70,595.56 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)

Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	6	6	
Two Bedroom	10	10	
Three Bedroom	12	12	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #15

Name of Public Housing Development: Scattered Sites – Bundle J	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004-000203</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: <u>75</u>	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$189,095.25</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	2	2	
One Bedroom	36	36	
Two Bedroom	36	36	
Three Bedroom	1	1	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #16

Name of Public Housing Development: Acquisition Rehab MP1 (Project 12)	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000205</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: <u>24</u>	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): <u>Family</u>	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: <u>\$39,842</u> (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	4	4	
Two Bedroom	12	12	
Three Bedroom	8	8	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #17

Name of Public Housing Development: <u>Scattered Site Central – Bundle K</u>	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000201</u> <u>OH004000203</u> <u>OH004000204</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 60	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$99,605 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	24	24	
Two Bedroom	30	30	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #18

Name of Public Housing Development: <u>Scattered Site Fair Southeast - Bundle I</u>	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000202</u> <u>OH004000203</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 76	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$126,166 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	52	52	
Two Bedroom	24	24	
Three Bedroom	0	0	
Four Bedroom	0	0	
Five Bedroom	0	0	
Six Bedroom	0	0	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Development #19

Name of Public Housing Development: <u>Scattered Site Southwest – Bundle M</u>	Pic Development ID: <u>OH004000205</u> <u>OH004000206</u>	Conversion Type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): <u>PBRA/Section 18 PBV</u>	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known and # of units transferring): <u>N/A</u>
Total Units: 80	Pre: RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Post-RAD Unit type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund Allocation of Development: \$132,807 (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project)

Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency	0	0	
One Bedroom	1	1	
Two Bedroom	43	43	
Three Bedroom	20	20	
Four Bedroom	10	10	
Five Bedroom	4	4	
Six Bedroom	2	2	
(if performing a Transfer of Assistance)	(Explain how transferring waiting list) <u>N/A</u>		

Resident Rights, Participation, Waiting List and Grievance Procedures Under RAD (Attachment)

2. **No Re-screening of Tenants upon conversion.** Pursuant to the RAD statute, at conversion, current households are not subject to rescreening, income eligibility, or income targeting provisions. Consequently, current households will be grandfathered for conditions that occurred prior to conversion but will be subject to any ongoing eligibility requirements for actions that occur after conversion. For example, a unit with a household that was over-income at time of conversion would continue to be treated as an assisted unit. Thus, 24 CFR § 982.201, concerning eligibility and targeting, will not apply for current households. Once that remaining household moves out, the unit must be leased to an eligible family.
3. **Right to Return.** Any residents that may need to be temporarily relocated to facilitate rehabilitation or construction will have a right to return to the development once rehabilitation or construction is completed.
4. **Phase-in of Tenant Rent Increases.** If a tenant's monthly rent increases by more than the greater of 10 percent or \$25 purely as a result of conversion, the rent increase will be phased in over 3 years. To implement this provision, HUD is waiving section 24 CFR 880.201 to the limited extent necessary to allow for the phase-in of tenant rent increases.
5. **Resident Participating and Funding.** Residents of covered projects converting assistance to PBRAs will have the right to establish and operate a resident organization in accordance with 24 CFR Part 245 (Tenant Participation in Multifamily Housing). In addition, CMHA will continue to provide \$25 per occupied unit annually for resident participation.
6. **Resident Procedural Rights.**
 - **Termination Notification.** HUD is incorporating additional termination notification requirements to comply with section 6 of the Act for public housing projects that convert assistance under RAD. In addition to the regulations at 24 CFR §880.607, related to owner termination of tenancy and eviction the termination procedure for RAD conversion to PBRA will require that CMHA provide adequate written notice of termination of the lease which shall not be less than:
 - **A reasonable period of time, but not to exceed 3 days:**
 - If the health or safety of other tenants, CMHA employees, or persons residing in the immediate vicinity of the premises is threatened; or
 - In the event of any drug-related or violent criminal activity or any felony conviction;
 - 14 days in the case of nonpayment of rent; and
 - 30 days in any other case, except that if a State or local law provides for a shorter period of time, such shorter period shall apply.
7. **Grievance Process.** In addition to program rules that require that tenants are given notice of covered actions under 24 CFR Part 245 (including increases in rent, conversions of a project from project-paid utilities to tenant-paid utilities, or a reduction in tenant paid utility allowances), HUD is incorporating resident procedural rights to comply with the requirements of section 6 of the Act. RAD will require that:
 1. Residents be provided with notice of the specific grounds of the proposed owner adverse action, as well as their right to an informal hearing with CMHA (as owner);
 2. Residents will have an opportunity for an informal hearing with an impartial member of CMHA's staff (as owner) within 90 days of the request for an informal hearing;
 3. Residents will have the opportunity to be represented by another person of their choice, to ask questions of witnesses, have others make statements at the hearing, and to examine any regulations and any evidence relied upon by the owner as the basis for the adverse action. With reasonable notice at least 48 hours prior to the hearing that resident may request that CMHA (as owner), prior to hearing and at the residents' own cost, resident may copy any documents or records related to the proposed adverse action; and
 4. CMHA (as owner) provides the resident with a written decision within 30 days of the hearing stating the grounds for the adverse action, and the evidence CMHA (as owner) relied on as the basis for the adverse action.
 5. CMHA (as owner) will be bound by decisions from these hearings, except if the:
 - Hearing concerns a matter that exceeds the authority of the impartial party. Decision is contrary to HUD regulations or requirements, or otherwise contrary to federal, State, or local law.

- If CMHA (as owner) determines that it is not bound by a hearing decision, CMHA must notify the resident within 45 days of this determination, and of the reasons for the determination.

8. Earned Income Disregard (EID). Tenants who are employed and are currently receiving the EID exclusion at the time of conversion will continue to receive the EID exclusion after conversion, in accordance with regulations at 24 CFR § 960.255. After conversion, no other tenants will be eligible to receive the EID. If a tenant receiving the EID exclusion undergoes a break in employment, ceases to use the EID exclusion, or the EID exclusion expires in accordance with 24 CFR §960.255, the tenant will no longer receive the EID exclusion and the Owner will no longer be subject to the provisions of 24 CFR §960.255. Furthermore, tenants whose EID ceases or expires after conversion shall not be subject to the rent phase-in provision. Instead, the rent will automatically be adjusted to the appropriate rent level based upon tenant income at that time.

9. Capital Fund Education and Training Community Facilities (CFCF) Program. CFCF provides capital funding to PHAs for the construction, rehabilitation, or purchase of facilities to provide early childhood education, adult education, and job training programs for public housing residents based on an identified need. Where a community facility has been developed under CFCF in connection to or serving the residents of an existing public housing project converting its assistance under RAD, residents will continue to qualify as “PHA residents” for the purposes of CFCF program compliance. To the greatest extent possible the community facility should continue to be available to public housing residents.

10. Relocation Plan. CMHA anticipates a need for relocation for Sutter View AMP 218. At this time CMHA does anticipate the need for relocation at the following developments: Marianna Terrace AMP 204, Scattered Sites AMP 205 24 units, Findlater Gardens AMP 210, Evanston AMP 211, Liberty St Apt AMP 214, and Pinecrest AMP 216. CMHA has developed a master relocation plan that will be used to develop a site specific relocation plan. CMHA will follow both the URA and RAD relocation requirements. The displacement of our residents will be minimized to the greatest extent feasible based upon our construction schedule.

11. Definition of Substantial Deviation/Modification

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“Significant Amendment” is defined as follows:

A significant amendment or modification to the annual plan is a change in the major strategies to address Housing Needs or changes in Admissions & Occupancy. For the purpose of the CFP, a proposed demolition, disposition, homeownership, Capital Fund financing, development, or mixed finance proposal are considered significant amendments to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan

The following are not considered significant amendments:

1. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are not inconsistent with the Annual Plan.
2. Changes in Public Housing Admissions & Occupancy Policies or the Section 8 Administrative Plan that are required by federal, state, or local authorities, including laws and regulations.
3. A minor change in the planned uses of financial resources (e.g., small shifts within or between different funding categories).
4. Changes in the plan resulting from consultation with Consolidated Plan authorities including the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio.
5. Changes that are the result of the loss of anticipated funding to support a specific proposed activity or program.
6. Changes that are due to factors outside of CMHA's control such as natural or man-made disasters that require the redirection of resources to address emerging issues.
7. Technical amendments to correct grammar and spelling mistakes; to adjust the language in the plan document to match the intended board policy as documented by board resolutions and minutes that inadvertently omitted or misstated in the existing plan document; or to update the plan to provide more accurate information that does not impact policies such as corrections to reports on past activities and statistics on housing and population characteristics.
8. Changes to the Capital Fund Budget produced as a result of each approved RAD Conversion, regardless of whether the conversion will include use of additional Capital Funds;
9. Changes to the construction and rehabilitation plan for each approved RAD conversion; and
10. Changes to the financing structure for each approved RAD conversion.
11. Additions of non-emergency work items not exceeding 25% of the CFP budget (items not included in the Annual statement or 5-year Action plan) or change in use of replacement reserve funds under Capital Fund.

“Substantial Deviation” is defined as follows:

1. Any change with regard to demolition or disposition, designation, homeowner programs or conversion activities.
2. Fundamental alteration of the goals, mission or objectives of CMHA.

Planned Funding Sources - CMHA will accomplish the development of affordable housing by using variety of different funding sources including but not limited to:

- Replacement Housing Factor Funds (RHF)
- Demolition/Disposition Transitional Funding (DDTF)
- Capital Grant Funds
- Public Housing Operating Reserves (as permitted)
- Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC)
- Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) grants and loans
- Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) grants and loans
- Choice Neighborhood Implementation Grants
- Bond funds (as required for 4% LIHTC)
- Private grants and loans
- 811 Program
- HOME funds
- CDBG funds
- And other funding sources as appropriate and available

Non-dwelling Space Development - CMHA is considering repurposing existing under-used, non-dwelling space to further resident employment and training. The goals of this undertaking would be to improve outcomes for tenants and create additional revenue for CMHA. In new development efforts, CMHA is also considering the development of Capital Assets that will support employment and training initiatives for residents. This includes the planned commercial development on the site of Cary Crossing.

Accessibility Improvements - CMHA is planning on converting additional units from its existing and future asset management units to 504 compliance standards. These units will be located throughout Hamilton County providing additional accessibility options for the families we serve. The plan is to convert the units into fully 504 compliant units where feasible. All new development efforts will meet or exceed HUD’s 504 Accessibility requirements where feasible.

Density Reduction - CMHA is planning to conduct a feasibility study that will address density reduction/de-concentration of its larger developments.

DEMOLITION AND/OR DISPOSITION

The following table is a planning tool that CMHA uses to inform HUD and other stakeholders of potential considerations for future demolition/disposition and replacement of properties in the portfolio. CMHA has established a perpetual annual physical inspection and assessment process to conduct reviews of the entire portfolio over a four-year period. Based on the comprehensive assessment recommendations and findings, CMHA can make informed and thoughtful recommendations to HUD on the possible demolition or disposition of properties. As any planned demolition or disposition is undertaken, CMHA will seek to replace the units in the same communities as long as the neighborhood is below city/county average poverty rates, are potentially in an area of opportunity, and/or the long term residents of the units are satisfied connected with the neighborhood and view the community as home, or are part of a neighborhood revitalization plan. The objective is to provide quality and safe housing that operates efficiently and effectively for our residents. Multiple approaches are being evaluated to continue to deliver quality sustainable housing units and to pursue the perseverance of sustainable affordable housing units that provide choice and opportunity for our residents. To accomplish this objective and after due diligence, concepts such as acquisition/rehabilitation, new construction for replacement units as well as conversion of rental single family homes to homeownership and review of other funding programs are being considered and implemented. Some of these options are discussed throughout this annual plan.

The following table is utilized to reflect Demolition/Disposition activities.

Column 1a and 1b identify the development name and HUD project number associated with the development.

Column 2 describes whether CMHA is pursuing demolition or disposition.

Column 3 reflects the status of application each year, such as if it is an application CMHA intends to submit (Planned application), or if the application has been submitted and we are either waiting approval (Submitted, pending approval) or it has been approved.

Column 4 provides a date that Column 3 indicated status is to be achieved or has been achieved, for example if the Column 3 status indicates “planned application”, then the date in section 4 reflects estimated date the CMHA plans to submit the application.

Column 5 and 6 speak to how many units and whether the entire development or portion of the development is impacted.

Column 7 provides an estimated start and end date of when the activity of demolition/disposition may begin after the agency has an approved application. The first step of any activity begins with potential relocation and procurement of all funding sources and contractors.

Demolition/Disposition Activity Description Table

	1a.	1b.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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AMP	Development	Dev #	Type	Status	Date	Effected Area		Timeline	Narrative
201	1708-1726 Race Street	OH004-39	Demo/ Dispo	Planned	4/21	23 Units	Partial	4/22-4/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
201	122 & 130 McMicken Ave	OH004-40	Dispo	Planned	4/21	5 Units	Partial	4/22-4/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
208	415-437 Rockdale	OH004-40	Demo/ Dispo	Planned	7/21	12 Units	Partial	8/22-8/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
201	4048 Ledgewood	OH004-39	Dispo	Planned	7/21	12 Units	Partial	8/22-8/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
208	415-417 Catherine	OH004-23	Demo/Dispo	Planned	7/21	4 Units	Partial	10/22-10/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
208	418 Kasota	OH004-40	Demo/Dispo	Planned	7/21	7 Units	Partial	10/22-10/23	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
211	3460 Hallwood Lane	OH004-19	Dispo	Planned	04/21	Land Only	Partial	4/21-4/22	
218	1999 Sutter (Marquette)	OH004-11	Demo/ Dispo	Planned	10/21	140 Units	Partial	10/21-10/22	CMHA does not plan to reduce its housing unit count
218	English Woods Land	OH004-04	Dispo	Planned	4/21	Land Only	Total	10/21-10/22	
	Laurel Homes	City West	Dispo	Amend approval	9/19	Land Only	Partial	12/20-12/25	
	Grandview	OH004-39	Dispo	Planned	10/21	Land Only	Partial	1/22-1/23	
	1813 Wyoming	OH004-40	Dispo	Planned	4//2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	
	1237 Beech	OH004-40	Dispo	Planned	4//2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	
	36 Ridge	OH004-45	Dispo	Planned	4/2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	

	1636 Pasadena	OH004-45	Dispo	Planned	4/2021	Building and Land	Partial	4/21-10/21	
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CMHA plans to submit a Section 18 Disposition Application for approximately 460 non-contiguous buildings with four or fewer total unit scattered sites (629 total units) under the guidelines of PIH Notice 2018-04 (HA) and any other applicable PIH Notices, rules and regulations. CMHA plans to transfer these units to a related entity and commit voucher resources received as a result of the disposition or otherwise to project-based vouchers for the units, thus creating a more stable funding source for these units. Approximately three of these units may need to be demolished and reconstructed. A 30-year use agreement will be tied to each unit restricting use of these properties to affordable housing. CMHA may request HUD permission to sell at fair market value a small portion of these units that are either in a deteriorated physical condition that will preclude their preservation as affordable housing or are remotely located making management and maintenance of these units financially infeasible. CMHA would seek additional tenant-based vouchers from HUD to replace those units. CMHA expects to phase in these unit dispositions over several years and will refine the timelines stated below.

Non-Contiguous 1-4 Unit Scattered Sites/Section 18 - Disposition Activity Description Table

	1	2	3	4	5
AMP	Number of Units	Type	Status	Timeline (actual disposition)	Narrative
201	111	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
202	39	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
203	45	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
204	115	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
205	82	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
206	74	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
207	138	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,
208	25	Dispo	Planned	2021-2023	CMHA plans to transfer the units to a related entity and commit voucher resources to project based vouchers for the units, with the exception noted above,

DESIGNATED HOUSING FOR ELDERLY AND/OR DISABLED FAMILIES

Asset Management

A designated housing plan has been developed for each of the developments below:

Development Name	Designation Type	Application Date	Approval Date	Number of units Affected
West Union Square	Elderly	02/21/17	03/20/17	19
Central YMCA	Elderly	02/21/17	03/20/17	15
Cary Crossing	Disabled			8
Riverview Apartments	Elderly	10/24/19	12/31/19	109
Redding Apartments	Elderly	10/24/19	12/31/19	99
President Apartments	Elderly	10/24/19	12/31/19	95

UNITS WITH APPROVED VACANCIES FOR MODERNIZATION:

CMHA on a monthly basis submits for approval all units that are scheduled to receive substantial modernization. Only those units that receive approval are updated in PIC with the status of Modernization. The following table identifies the number of units by AMP with expected completion dates. As a planning tool it also identifies possible projects that may receive substantial modernization activities in the next fiscal year.

AMP	Project	Project Name	Unit Count	Status	Construction Completion Date
AMP 201	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	24	Pending Submission	
AMP 202	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	6	Pending Submission	
AMP 203	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	8	Pending Submission	
AMP 204	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	22	Pending Submission	
AMP 205	OH004-27	Quebec Gardens	40	Pending Submission	
AMP 205	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	18	Pending Submission	
AMP 206	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	5	Pending Submission	
AMP 207	Various Addresses	Scattered Sites	12	Pending Submission	
AMP 208	Various Address	Scattered Sites	15	Pending Submission	
AMP 208	OH004-29	Rion Lane	40	Pending Submission	
AMP 209	OH004-001	Winton Terrace	10	Pending Submission	
AMP 213	OH004-213	Park Eden	50	Pending Submission	
AMP 216	OH004-216	Pinecrest	14	Pending Submission	
AMP 217	OH004-06	Millvale	14	Pending Submission	

B.3 Civil Rights Certification.

Form HUD-50077, *PHA Certifications of Compliance with the PHA Plans and Related Regulations*, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.

B.4 Most Recent Fiscal Year Audit.

(a) Were there any findings in the most recent FY Audit?

Y N

(b) If yes, please describe:

(c)

The Plante Moran Audit team issued an unqualified opinion with no material findings and no material weaknesses in internal controls.

B.5

Progress Report.

Provide a description of the PHA's progress in meeting its Mission and Goals described in the PHA 5-Year and Annual Plan.

CMHA Goals and Objectives:

Strategic Goals

1. Efficiency and Fiscal Responsibility: Develop a strong and profitable financial model and be good stewards of public funds.
2. Improve Processes and Performance: Manage an efficient and cost-effective internal operation.
3. Revive our Communities: Create and generate partnerships that promote healthy and stable neighborhoods in Hamilton County.
4. Quality Customer Service: Provide superior customer services and quality products.
5. Implementation of RAD.
6. Transform owned/operated portfolio through financial feasible funding models
7. Continue to use HUD tools to preserve affordable housing in Hamilton County
8. Use the Housing Strategy plan to help improve communities.

Annual Goals:

1. Increase PHAS points in the Asset Management and maintain High Performer in HCV.
2. Continue to train staff on different funding models that deal with the transformation of our owned/operated portfolio.
3. Partner with Community Based Organizations and state agencies to collaborate on financial goals for our families.
4. Continue to update policies and SOP's.
5. Improve internal and external communications.
6. Continue to increase family income in the HCV Family Self-sufficiency Program.
7. Continue to recruit new property owners for the HCV Program.
8. Assess, renovate or modernize asset management units:
9. Expand portfolio to provide housing for special populations such as; multi-generational, work-force housing, veterans, individuals with disabilities and seniors, through development and project basing with partners.
10. Implement green and sustainable housing initiatives such as; net/near zero, enterprise green and LEED.
11. Continue to further fair housing throughout Hamilton County.
12. Implement the new software YARDI for all programs.
13. Continue to work towards improving resident's self-sufficiency through the Resident Opportunity Center (ROC)
14. Continue to implement MTW like programs to improve resident's self-sufficiency, agency efficiency, and to improve program delivery to all customers.
15. Review and update all lease agreements
16. Continue affordable housing developments.
17. Work toward strengthening relationships with the City of Cincinnati.
18. Work toward strengthening relationships with Hamilton County.
19. Strengthen partnerships with community groups
20. Strengthen partnerships with community businesses such as: Western Southern, Kroger, Procter & Gamble, Children's Hospital, Messer Construction, General Electric, Turner Construction, Janco and Nehemiah Manufacturing.
21. Continue to strengthen partnerships to preserve current housing and develop additional affordable housing throughout the community.
22. Complete a new agency Strategic Plan to use as a road map for the agency.
23. Complete a portfolio of Receivership for affordable housing
24. Increase our Section 3 goals through the preservation of our housing stock
25. Increase resident owned business participation through our transformation plans
26. Increase MBE, WBE and Section 3 business participation
27. Development of a plan/process to float around for the development and preservation of affordable housing, development of new affordable housing and the new preservation or development of the central office location.

CMHA Progress Report:

In 2019 CMHA accomplished the following:

1. Completed year five of the Strategic Plan goals.
2. Updated the ACOP
3. CMHA achieved high performer status under SEMAP for the Housing Choice Voucher Program in 2018
4. Increased sight and sound unit mix over the last year.
5. Created the Resident Opportunity Center (ROC) at Winton Terrace and Findlater Gardens
6. Created a Strategic Economic Impact Plan
7. Received over \$500,000 for new additional vouchers
8. Completed selection of developers to assist with transformation goals.
9. Closed on two transformation projects to move CMHA towards our transformation/preservation goals for the agency.
10. Received several NAHRO awards for West Union Square.
11. Completed the implementation of YARDI transformation for Touchstone managed properties, Finance and Procurement.

B.6 Resident Advisory Board (RAB) Comments.

The Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority requested that the Resident Advisory Board, as well as ALL members of the Resident Councils, engage in a program to gain their input for the FY2020-2021 Annual Plan. The members were invited to participate in a survey for the Capital items that they would like to see included in this year's annual plan. In the package was an opportunity for the member to include any handwritten comments for consideration in the Capital Statement, the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and the CMHA Lease Agreement.

CMHA mailed 70 participation letters and received 2 responses. The results are as follows:

CAPITAL SUBMISSIONS:

- Make sure the boiler system works. Bleed lines in each apartment to help individual heaters.
- Replace all faucets in bathrooms and kitchens

ACOP – Lease Agreement Rules:

- With proof of enrollment in area schools, grandparent could keep children during the school year. An addendum to the lease could be placed in the tenant file for the school year from Sept to May

ACOP – Admissions/Wait List:

- Residents with mental disabilities should be referred to other facilities so they can get the care that they need. .

ACOP – Other Recommendations:

- Seniors that have severe health issues (like oxygen) could be taken care of by a care team.
- Management to keep a list of residents that must be checked on in case of a power outage or another emergency.
- Make sure garbage can areas are deodorized and free of odors
- Make sure utility closets are clean on each floor. (drains clear, new garden hose attached, fresh mop and bucket and cleaning supplies.)

**ANNUAL PLAN COMMENTS FOR FY2021-2022
SUMMARY OF COMMENT TO PLAN
AND CMHA RESPONSE**

CMHA provides the following written comments regarding the Annual Plan, the proposed changes to the Plan and the related documents. The following is a summary of the comments and CMHA's response to the comment(s). Similar comments have been paraphrased and grouped together with CMHA's response. The text of all comments is included as an attachment to this summary.

COMMENT PERIOD RUNS FROM 01/22/21 -03/07/21

SUMMARY

Thank you for your response and review of the Annual Plan and interest in CMHA. CMHA considers that we have a shared vision for expanding the affordable housing footprint in Hamilton County through our voucher and asset management programs.

B.7 Certification by State or Local Officials.

[Form HUD 50077-SL](#), *Certification by State or Local Officials of PHA Plans Consistency with the Consolidated Plan*, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.

**Certification by State or Local
Official of PHA Plans Consistency
with the Consolidated Plan or
State Consolidated Plan
(All PHAs)**

U. S Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Public and Indian Housing
OMB No. 2577-0226
Expires 2/29/2016

**Certification by State or Local Official of PHA Plans
Consistency with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan**

I, Aisha Tzillah, the Community Development Administrator
Official's Name *Official's Title*

certify that the 5-Year PHA Plan and/or Annual PHA Plan of the

Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority
PHA Name

is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the Analysis of

Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing Choice of the

City of Cincinnati, Ohio
Local Jurisdiction Name

pursuant to 24 CFR Part 91.

Provide a description of how the PHA Plan is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the AI.

CMHA's FY2021-2022 Annual Plan is consistent with the City of Cincinnati's 2020 – 2024 Consolidated Plan with providing affordable housing units in the City of Cincinnati.

I hereby certify that all the information stated herein, as well as any information provided in the accompaniment herewith, is true and accurate. Warning: HUD will prosecute false claims and statements. Conviction may result in criminal and/or civil penalties. (18 U.S.C. 1001, 1010, 1012; 31 U.S.C. 3729, 3802)

Name of Authorized Official	Title
Aisha Tzillah	Community Development Administrator
Signature	Date
	January 19, 2021

**Certification by State or Local
Official of PHA Plans Consistency
with the Consolidated Plan or
State Consolidated Plan
(All PHAs)**

U. S Department of Housing and Urban Development
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**Certification by State or Local Official of PHA Plans
Consistency with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan**

I, JOY M PIERSON, the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATOR
Official's Name *Official's Title*

certify that the 5-Year PHA Plan and/or Annual PHA Plan of the

CINCINNATI METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
PHA Name

is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the Analysis of

Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing Choice of the


HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO
Local Jurisdiction Name

pursuant to 24 CFR Part 91.

Provide a description of how the PHA Plan is consistent with the Consolidated Plan or State Consolidated Plan and the AI.

CMHA's FY2021-2022 Annual Plan is consistent with Hamilton County's 2020-2024 Consolidated Annual Plan and the 2021 Annual Action Plan. CMHA continues to strive to build new affordable housing units in Hamilton County. They continue to partner with organizations and lenders throughout Hamilton County and the State of Ohio to raise funds for the rehabilitation of the existing affordable housing inventory to make it sustainable into the future.

I hereby certify that all the information stated herein, as well as any information provided in the accompaniment herewith, is true and accurate. Warning: HUD will prosecute false claims and statements. Conviction may result in criminal and/or civil penalties. (18 U.S.C. 1001, 1010, 1012; 31 U.S.C. 3729, 3802)

Name of Authorized Official	Title
JOY M PIERSON	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATOR
Signature	Date
	1/19/2021

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B.8	<p>Troubled PHA.</p> <p>(a) Does the PHA have any current Memorandum of Agreement, Performance Improvement Plan, or Recovery Plan in place? Y N N/A <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(b) If yes, please describe:</p>
C.	<p>Statement of Capital Improvements. Required for all PHAs completing this form that administer public housing and receive funding from the Capital Fund Program (CFP).</p> <p>According to The Public Housing Capital Fund Program Final Rule published in the Federal Register October 24, 2013 (Docket No. 5236-F-02) this information is no longer included.</p>
C.1	<p>Capital Improvements. Include a reference here to the most recent HUD-approved 5-Year Action Plan (HUD-50075.2) and the date that it was approved by HUD.</p> <p>See HUD EPIC 50075.2 approved by HUD May 12, 2020 CFP Five-Year Action Plan 2020-2024</p>



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1E-1 Attachment Guide: Local Competition Deadline – Advance Public Notice

Page 1	Attachment Guide
Pages 2-3	Community CoC Competition Timeline – including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Deadlines to submit applications to CoC<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Intent to Renew – May 6, 2022▪ Intent to Newly Apply – May 16, 2022
Page 4	Screen Cap of STEH Website posting on April 09, 2022, publishing Community CoC Competition Timeline, including the deadlines for new and renewal applications. The posting date is listed under the header – you may need to adjust brightness to see font.
Page 5	Screen Cap of STEH Website posting on May 6, 2022, reminding of deadline for new project applications. The posting date is listed under the header – you may need to adjust brightness to see font.
Page 6	Screen Cap of May 9, 2022, STEH Facebook post reminding of CoC Competition and new project application forms
Page 7	Screen Cap of May 11, 2022, STEH Twitter post reminding of CoC Competition and deadline for new project applications

2022 Continuum of Care Timeline – UPDATED with NOFO

Continuum of Care Funding (PSH, RRH, TH/RRH, and Services Only Projects)
CoC Competition Updates on Strategies to End Homelessness website:
www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/

All Dates are 2022	Activity
March 29 at 1:00 pm	CoC Orientation – Microsoft Teams Web-conference Please register on STEH website https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/events/2022-coc-orientation/
April 7	CoC Registration and UFA Application due to HUD
April 11	Release of local intent forms - available on STEH website: https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/ Intent to Apply - New Projects; Intent to Renew – CoC Renewal Projects. This is an open competition. Organizations eligible under the CoC Interim Rule are welcomed and encouraged to apply for NEW projects.
April 15	Final FY20 Q3 Billings due to STEH Spending through Q3 is scored.
May 6 by 4:00 pm	Renewal intent forms due to STEH Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
May 16 by 4:00 pm	Intent to Apply for New Projects Forms due to STEH Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org All agencies applying for new projects must also attend a meeting with STEH to discuss details.
June 1 at 1:00 pm	2022 Scoring Criteria Explainer Event Community Meeting: Scorecard released and CoC prioritization process to be reviewed 2022 CoC scoring metrics will be released along with a detailed explanation of the 2022 scoring criteria and process details. Registration strongly encouraged at https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/register/
June 6	Deadline for meetings with STEH for agencies with a newly applying project
June 10	Housing First Questionnaires due back to STEH from agencies Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
June 13	Agencies with newly applying projects to notify STEH of final intent to proceed or to submit changes to Notice of Intent to Apply Submit any changes at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org .
June 20	Registration opens – CoC Community Prioritization Event Contact STEH with questions: NOFAS@end-homelessness.org Registration strongly encouraged at www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/register/
July 1 – July 11 Beginning 8:00 am	Agencies perform end of grant year data-cleaning Agencies contributing data by API must perform data cleaning directly in VESTA. Agencies contributing data from ETO must make edits in ETO and send a complete export to STEH. Contact hmissupport@end-homelessness.org with questions.
By July 6	STEH will provide agencies their relevant Coordinated Entry detailed data Submit questions to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org .
July 11	Deadline for Agencies to submit Racial Equity Self-Assessment to STEH
July 11	Agencies must have all data cleaning complete in Clarity HMIS. After this date, no further data cleaning will be accepted Agencies contributing data by API must perform data cleaning directly in VESTA. Agencies contributing data from ETO must make edits in ETO and send a complete export to STEH

July 12 - July 13 Beginning 9:00 am and throughout each day	Each agency will pull its own copy of the APRs for each project directly from Clarity HMIS FY19 full APR (July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021) on Tues July 12. FY20 full (July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022) and FY20 ¾ (July 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022) APRs on Wed July 13. KEYS agencies to pull FY19 full and FY20 full RHY reports re KEYS school attendance - see dates above in this entry.
July 13	Deadline for agencies to have submitted any questions regarding their Coordinated Entry data to STEH Submit questions to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
By July 18 at 4:00 pm	Agencies to return confirmed CE Data to STEH Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
By July 20 at 4:00 pm	Agencies to submit material discrepancies between agency-pulled APRs and APRs /recidivism reports provided by STEH. Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org specifying the discrepancy.
By July 26 at noon	Deadline for STEH to provide completed scorecards to each agency. Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
July 26 – Aug 5	Scorecards review by agencies
August 8	Deadline for agencies to submit scorecards back to STEH with all data complete and verified by both agency HMIS Lead and agency E/D Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
August 15	STEH to notify projects required to present at the CoC Community Prioritization Event (CPE)
August 16	STEH to release preliminary priority list of scored projects to Community
August 19 at noon	FY22 Community Prioritization Event PowerPoint Presentations due to STEH Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org .
August 22	Agencies to have returned list of CPE rankers to STEH Submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org .
August 24th at 1:00 – 4:00 pm	FY22 CoC Community Prioritization Event (CPE) via Microsoft Teams Web-conference Agencies applying for funding must attend/participate in this event.
August 29 at 5:00 pm	STEH to notify community of ranking results from CPE
September 14	Deadline for formal notification to projects accepted to, reduced in, or rejected from Collaborative Application to HUD
September 16	Agency Esnaps Project Application Change Forms due back to STEH Compliance Dept
September 28	Full CoC application available on the STEH website published to community with all documents available on the STEH website. Questions and/or comments about the Application and Priority List can be submitted by email to STEH at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
September 30 @ 8:00 pm EDT	Deadline for full CoC collaborative application, priority list and all project applications to be submitted in HUD esnaps portal.



FY 2022 OH-500 CoC Program Competition

Saturday, April 9th, 2022 | Blog

The FY 2022 OH-500 CoC Program Competition **Notice of Intent to Apply for New Projects** as well as the blank **Notice of Intent to Renew CoC grants** have been posted on our website here: <https://www.strategiestoendhomelessness.org/partner-agencies/apply-for-funds/>

Renewing Projects

For renewing CoC projects, **Strategies to End Homelessness** will soon be sending to each project a **tailored copy of the renewal notice found here** including your project budget and pins as based on your FY2021 award figures. Please wait to receive your specific version of the renewal intent, then confirm that the information is correct for FY2022 and complete the remainder of the form in its entirety.

Sign and return that renewal notice to **Strategies to End Homelessness** via email by **Friday May 6, 2022 at 4:00 pm** to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. Please complete the "decline" portion of the form when you receive it, even if your project intends not to participate in the CoC process this year.

New Projects

For new projects, **please use the word form found here**, complete it fully and return the **Intent to Apply for New Project notice to Strategies to End Homelessness** via email by **4:00 pm Monday May 16, 2022** at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org.

Please note that organizations wishing to submit an application for a new project must also participate in a meeting with **Strategies to End Homelessness** to discuss the project details. Please see the Form and the **Community Timeline** for details.

New Partners Welcome!

Strategies to End Homelessness 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 Opportunity (NOFO) for the 2022 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 of Intent to Apply does not guarantee funding.

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

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August 5, 2022
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FY 2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition

Friday, May 6th, 2022 | News

Reminder regarding "New Project Applications"

Attention CoC Partners, Community Members and Friends:

Please find the **FY2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition Notice of Intent to Apply for New Projects form** at the link below:

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

For new projects, please use the form, complete it fully and return the **Intent to Apply for New Project** notice to **Strategies to End Homelessness** via email by 4:00 pm Monday May 16, 2022 at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org.

Please note that organizations wishing to submit an application for a new project must also participate in a meeting with **Strategies to End Homelessness** to discuss the project details. See the Form and the Community Timeline for details.

We welcome agencies who are new to the **U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) CoC Program Competition Funds** to learn about our processes. Please contact us for more detail and if you have questions.

Please be aware that HUD has not yet released the **Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)** for the **2022 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 of Intent to Apply** does not guarantee funding.

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Attention CoC Partners, Community Members and Friends: Please find the FY2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition Notice of Intent to Apply for New Projects form at this link.

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FY 2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition - Strategies to End Homelessness

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Attention CoC Partners, Community Members and Friends - the FY2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition Notice of Intent to Apply for New Projects is now open.

Deadline for consideration 5/16 at 4:00PM

Learn more:



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 FY 2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition ...
 Attention CoC Partners, Community Members and Friends - learn more about the FY2022 Continuum...

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1E-2 – Local Competition Scoring Tool

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2022 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, 2018 and June 30, 2020, who returned to homelessness within 2 years	This is a standard HUD Measurement for Project Performance and System Performance	CoC Program 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 2021 and 2022 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 2021 and 2022 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 the previous full calendar year.	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 - imposed or in place at any time, even if only briefly, during Q1 - Q4 of the most recently completed grant year.	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 for scattered site is \$6,996.3-\$2,379.3/(persons/households)+\$82.4(for PSH) \$5,567.98 is the average spending for site based 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, 2020 and June 30, 2022 divided by matches received from Coordinated Entry between July 1, 2020 and March 31, 2022 or housed between July 1, 2020 and June 30, 2022. All matches made by March 31, 2022 are included in the calculation, as well as households matched after that date but housed by June 30, 2022. Households matched after March 31, 2022 and not housed by June 30, 2022 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

Racial Equity							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
32	Agency of project has completed the Hunger Free Communities Racial Equity Self-Assessment Tool with at least 3 staff * One front line staff person * One manager level staff person * One executive level staff person	HUD expects that all CoC-funded projects actively seek to establish racial equity within their operations.	Agency to turn in self assessment tool by July 11, 2022	Each of 4 subsections of the Self Assessment tool is worth a max of 2.5 points. Agency will self score on each subsection and turn that in to STEH, along with narrative answers, signed by each of the three participating staff. A rating of 5 = 2.5 points A rating of 4 = 1.88 points A rating of 3 = 1.25 points A rating of 2 = .63 points A rating of 1 = 0 points	10	10	10

Grand total	118	113	87
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Project information	
Agency:	Acme Agency
Project Name:	Acme PSH
Project Type:	PSH
Project Set-up	Scattered-site
Report range:	July 1, 2020-June 30, 2022

Legend
PSH only
RRH only
Housing only
YWCA only

A. Project Performance					
Performance Measure	Report	Data Source	FY19	FY20	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"			
		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"			
		Performance:			
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"			
		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:			
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	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:	

C. Coordinated Entry					
Measurement	Report	Data	FY19	FY20	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	FY19	FY20	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 have 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 have 2 or more physical or 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 habitation	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"		
			Q15, Row "Place not meant for habitation" from column "Total"		
			Performance:		

E. HMIS Data Quality					
Measurement	Report	Data	FY19	FY20	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 Agency has at least 1 staff member regularly attending at least 2 CoC Workgroups	Provided by STEH	Number of workgroups where staff attended at least 80% of meetings in the past 12 months	
		Performance:	

G. Racial Equity			
Measurement	Report	Data	Performance
Agency self-assessment of racial equity practices	Hunger Free Communities Racial Equity Self-Assessment Tool	Total score on self-assessment	
		Performance:	

We, the HMIS Lead and the Executive Director for Acme Agency, 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 2022 CoC OH-500 community ranking process.

HMIS Lead, signature and date

Executive Director, signature and date

2022 Cincinnati/Hamilton County Continuum of Care Scoring Criteria for Prioritizing Projects

Please note that HUD has not yet released the 2022 CoC Competition NOFO. 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 NOFO 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, nor in what amounts if any. Accordingly, the community reserves the right to revisit the details of this community process once the NOFO 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 2022 CoC Program Registration Notice

- a. Housing Focus: A minimum of 75% of funds in housing budget lines (leasing, rental assistance, or operating).
- b. Projects applying for new and/or new project bonus funding will not be “scored” from performance data, but will be required to present and be competitively ranked at the Community Prioritization Event.

Renewing Projects:

In 2022, Renewal projects will be preliminarily scored on performance data, which will establish a given project’s preliminary order on the Community’s Prioritization List.

- 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 July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022. 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. For 2022, Scoring documentation will also include a completed Organizational Racial Equity Self-Assessment tool, described later herein.

The **bottom 15%** of scored competing renewal projects (rounded up) will be required to compete at the Community Prioritization Event, alongside newly applying projects.

All renewing projects already approved and under construction but not yet operating as of August 24, 2022 would also be required to present at the Community Prioritization Event for informational purposes only.

All projects:

All *competing* projects required to present at the Community Prioritization Event Meeting will be re-prioritized solely based on the results of community ranking at that event (**their pre-score will not affect final ranking**) and they will then be placed in respective order below the other competing projects in the prioritization list in the order of their ranking resulting from the Community Prioritization Event. (Non-competing renewals will be placed at the bottom of Tier 1 and thus may rank below some of the projects required to present.)

2. The Homeless Clearinghouse reserves the right to and may decide to require additional projects to present at the meeting. These projects will be re-ranked in the same manner as the bottom 15% of projects.
3. Every CoC-funded agency is required to participate in the Community Prioritization Meeting and provide rankers for same.

Please note, however, that any project's inclusion in the application, whether renewal or new, does not guarantee that project's funding by HUD.

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 NOFO provides for Tiers 1 and 2, these projects will be placed collectively at the bottom of Tier 1 on the Community Priority List.
 - c. 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.
- 2- YHDP Project "KEYS" - KEYS will not be scored in 2022. Unless the 2022 NOFO says otherwise, HUD has indicated that YHDP projects will continue to be placed on a separate, non-competitive grant as it was treated in the 2021 NOFO. (If HUD does changes course in the 2022 NOFO, KEYS will be revisited depending on the criteria set forth in the NOFO.)
- 3-
- a. 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 report, or data provided by Strategies to End Homelessness; HMIS reports will be run out of the community HMIS system, Clarity.

b. Scoring Timeframes:

1. APR outcomes: 7/1/2020 – 6/30/2021, 7/1/2021– 6/30/2022. We will also run a third APR for spending/households which only measures through Q3 of FY20: 7/1/21 – 3/31/2022.
 - 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 7/1/2018 – 6/30/2020. Each of those exiting clients will then be tracked forward two years.
 - a. Reports will be run out of Clarity Recidivism 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 7/1/2020 – 6/30/2021 and from 7/1/2021 and as follows:
 - a. All matches made by March 31, 2022 are included in the calculation, as well as households matched after that date but housed by June 30, 2022. Households matched after March 31, 2022 and not housed by June 30, 2022 are excluded from the universe.
 - b. Data will be provided by Coordinated Entry System via Strategies to End Homelessness.
4. Grant Management /spending metrics will be scored on the period 07/01/2021 – 03/31/2021. Sanctions metrics will be scored on the full operating year period 07/01/2021 – 06/30/2022.
 - a. Data will be provided by Compliance Department Team at Strategies to End Homelessness.

<i>CoC SCORECARD METRICS</i>

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.
- 2) Metric 9 – Utilization Rate carries a max of 3 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 Metric 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 15, 2022 at 12 pm
- 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 15, the sanctions metric will take into account whether a monitoring sanction has been in place or imposed during any point from Q1 – Q4 in the most recently completed operating year (July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022).
 - a) Re the joint FHP SSO project:
 - b) For 2022, if one of the agencies participating in this joint project is subject to a monitoring sanction, the max points available on the sanctions metric will be subject to a prorated deduction of points per the number of participating agencies subject to sanction (rather than the entire project being subject to the full points deduction.)
- 9) 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.
- 10) 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.
 - a) Further, as the CoC has approved a change of status of the former "Data Workgroup" to Data Subcommittee, participation at that Subcommittee will no longer carry points for Metric 32.
 - b) In addition, the Clearinghouse has voted to approve the new "Shelter Workgroup." Accordingly, agency staff participation at the Shelter Workgroup will qualify for points consideration on Metric 32.
- 11) 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.
- 12) 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.
- 13) Metric 33 - In 2022, there will be a new scored measure for Racial Equity.
 - a. The Racial Equity metric will be worth a maximum of 10 points of the total matrix.
 - b. To be eligible to earn up to that max of 10 points, each CoC-funded agency will be required to conduct the organizational self-assessment tool known as "Racial Equity Self-Assessment Workbook for Hunger Free Communities."
 - c. At least 3 staff people at each agency will be required to participate in the self-assessment, but we encourage more.

- The three staff people must include at least the following:
 - One front line staff person
 - One manager level staff person
 - One executive level staff person
- That all 3 must be named and must sign off on any narrative answers required by the self-assessment.
- d. This tool contains 4 subsections, each of which will be worth 2.5 points max.
 - The agency is to genuinely and authentically rate itself on a scale of 1-5 in each subsection.
 - A rating of 5 = 2.5 points
 - A rating of 4 = 1.88 points
 - A rating of 3 = 1.25 points
 - A rating of 2 = .63 points
 - A rating of 1 = 0 points
- e. Each of the 4 subsections requires completion of a narrative answer explaining the corresponding numerical self-assessment score/rating. We anticipate that these narratives will form the baseline for evaluation of progress in next year's scoring cycle.
- f. The agency returns a single self-assessment which will cover all its CoC projects.
- g. The deadline to return the tool to STEH is Monday July 11 at 5:00 pm.

Reminder 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.

<i>AUTOMATED SCORING PROCESS</i>

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.
 - For 2022, if one of the agencies participating in this joint project is subject to a monitoring sanction, the max points available on the sanctions metric will be subject to a prorated deduction of points per the number of participating agencies subject to sanction (rather than the entire project being subject to the full points deduction.)

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, with the YWCA's permission, 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 NOFO states as the HUD CoC Program Competition Application deadline):

Beginning in May, STEH will begin an extra messaging effort to encourage all CoC funded agencies to be reviewing and cleaning their 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.
 - a. Please see platform specific instructions provided by STEH.
2. By July 6th, STEH will provide agencies their Coordinated Entry detailed data for vetting matched to housed times and successful matches
3. Agencies have until July 11th 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 Tuesday July 12th, STEH will have Clarity HMIS export the FY19 Full APRs for each project.
5. Each agency will be instructed to pull its own copies of those same FY19 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 Wednesday July 13th, STEH will export from Clarity HMIS the FY20 Full APRs and the FY20 Q1-Q3 APRs for each project.
7. Each agency will be instructed to pull its own copies of those same FY20 Full APR's and FY20 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.
8. By Wednesday July 13 at 11:59 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 18th, 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 20th @ 4:00 pm, 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 Monday, July 26th at noon, STEH will have completed data entry on all scorecards and 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.

14. 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.
15. By Monday August 8th at 5:00 pm, 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. Racial Equity Self Assessment must be signed in accordance with Metric 33 requirements.
 - 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 11th. 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.)
16. By Monday August 15th, STEH will have notified projects required to present.
17. By Tuesday August 16th, STEH will have published the preliminary rank list of projects in descending order.
18. By Friday August 19th - Community Prioritization Event powerpoint presentations are due from projects required to present.
 - a. Final presentations of competing projects must be submitted to STEH, via email to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org by noon.
19. By August 22nd, agencies must have provided STEH the names of its two rankers for the Community Prioritization Event
20. Wednesday August 24, 2022 at 1:00 pm– Community Prioritization Event

<i>COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION EVENT</i>

1. The **bottom 15%** of scored competing renewal projects (rounded up) will be required to compete at the Community Prioritization Event, alongside any newly applying projects.
2. The Homeless Clearinghouse may decide to require additional projects to present at the meeting as particular circumstances may require.
3. Every CoC-funded agency and project newly applying is required to participate in the Community Prioritization Meeting.
4. 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.
5. The virtual meeting will be interactive. Questioning of presenters will be available via video, audio or meeting chat.

6. 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.
7. Any person from any agency or a member of the public may ask questions of presenters.
8. 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.
9. Subject to number 8, 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 via email once all presentations are complete.
11. By August 22nd, each agency 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 immediately via email.
 - a. STEH will keep the identities of all rankers confidential.
 - b. At the close of all presentations by the 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.

<i>RANKING PROCESS</i>

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		
<u>Key Elements to consider:</u> 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.

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 2022 Application to HUD; and/or
 - The greatest likelihood of being awarded applicable bonus funds.



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

1E - 2a – Scored Renewal Project Form

Page 1	Attachment Guide
Pages 2-6	2022 Scorecard for SHVG SSO 0012 (HIP Team)
Page 7-10	2022 Scorecard Overview describing the objective criteria and system performance criteria and their respective maximum point values

Project information	
Agency:	Shelterhouse Volunteer Group (SHVG)
Project Name:	SHVG HIP Team OH0012
Project Type:	SSO
Project Set-up	NA
Report range:	July 1, 2020-June 30, 2022

Legend
PSH only
RRH only
Housing only
YWCA only

A. Project Performance					
Performance Measure	Report	Data Source	FY19	FY20	2-Year Performance
1 Housing Stability	HUD APR	Q23c, Row "Total" from column "Total"	286	335	621
		Q23c, Row "Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations" from column "Total"	272	320	592
		Q23c, Row "Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation" from column "Total"	3	3	6
		Q5a, "Number of stayers"	0	0	0
		Performance:	96.11%	96.39%	96.26%
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)"	0	0	0
		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"	0	0	0
		Q19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	286	334	620
		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"	115	203	318
		Performance:	40.21%	60.78%	51.29%
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)"	0	0	0
		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	0	0
		Q.19a2, Row "Number of Adults with Earned Income (i.e., Employment Income)" from column "Total Adults (including those with No Income)"	286	334	620
		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"	69	100	169
		Performance:	24.13%	29.94%	27.26%

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"	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"	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	350		
			Row "2 years" from column "Clients returning to homelessness, #"	46		
			Performance:	13.14%		
9	Utilization Rate	Provided by STEH	Beds available on Housing Inventory Count	NA	NA	NA
			Beds utilized on Point in Time Count	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA
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	NA
			Total amount disbursed, excluding admin funds	NA
			Performance:	NA
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	NA
			Total persons served	NA
			Households served	NA
			Average household size	NA
			Cost per person served	NA
			Expected cost per person served	NA
			Performance:	NA

C. Coordinated Entry						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY19	FY20	2-Year Performance	
18	Match to Housed Time	Provided by STEH	Average time from date of Match Email to Housing Move-In Date	NA	NA	
			Performance:	NA		
19	Successful Housing Matches	Provided by STEH	Households housed by project	NA	NA	NA
			Matches received from Coordinated Entry	NA	NA	NA
			Performance:	NA	NA	NA

D. Project Populations						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY19	FY20	2-Year Performance	
20	% of Chronically Homeless Persons Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	388	529	917
			Q5a, "Number of chronically homeless persons"	81	114	195
			Performance:	20.88%	21.55%	21.26%
21	% of Veterans Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	388	529	917
			Q5a, "Number of veterans"	2	0	2
			Performance:	0.52%	0.00%	0.22%
22	% of Youth ages 18-24 Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	388	529	917
			Q5a, "Number of youth under age 25"	5	19	24
			Performance:	1.29%	3.59%	2.62%
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"	388	529	917
			Performance:	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
24	% of Parenting Youth ages 18-24 Served	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	388	529	917
			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)"	388	529	917
			Q14b, Row "Yes" from column "Total"	16	6	22
			Performance:	4.12%	1.13%	2.40%
26	Participants have no income at entry	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	388	529	917
			Q18, Row "Adults with No Income" from column "Number of Adults at Start"	93	117	210
			Performance:	23.97%	22.12%	22.90%
27	Participants have 2 or more physical or mental health conditions at entry	HUD APR	Q13a2, Row "2 Conditions" from column "Total"	171	223	394
			Q13a2, Row "3 Conditions" from column "Total"	168	184	352
			Q13a2, Row "Total" from column "Total"	388	529	917
			Performance:	87.37%	76.94%	81.35%
28	Entered from street or other locations not meant for habitation	HUD APR	Q5a, "Number of adults (age 18 or over)"	388	529	917
			Q15, Row "Place not meant for habitation" from column "Total"	30	3	33
			Performance:	7.73%	0.57%	3.60%


E. HMIS Data Quality						
Measurement	Report	Data	FY19	FY20	2-Year Performance	
29	Project's Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information	HUD APR	Q6a, Row "Overall Score" from column "Total"	0	1	1
			Q6a, Row "Social Security Number (3.2)" from column "Total"	NA	NA	NA
			Q5a, "Total number of persons served"	388	529	917
			Performance:	0.00%	0.19%	0.11%
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"	286	335	621
			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"	280	425	705
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	4	0	4
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	0	1	1
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	4	0	4
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Start Records"	7	1	8
			Q6e, Row "0 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	251	318	569
			Q6e, Row "1-3 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	0	1	1
			Q6e, Row "4-6 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	0	0	0
			Q6e, Row "7-10 days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	2	3	5
			Q6e, Row "11+ days" from column "Number of Project Exit Records"	33	13	46
			Total start and exit records	581	762	1343
			Performance:	91.39%	97.51%	94.86%

F. CoC Participation			
Measurement	Report	Data	Performance
32 Agency has at least 1 staff member regularly attending 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

G. Racial Equity			
Measurement	Report	Data	Performance
Agency self-assessment of racial equity practices	Hunger Free Communities Racial Equity Self Assessment Tool	Total score on self-assessment	18
		Performance:	8.75

We, the HMIS Lead and the Executive Director for Shelterhouse Volunteer Group (SHVG), 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 2022 CoC OH-500 community ranking process.

 8/3/2022
 HMIS Lead, signature and date

 8/3/2022
 Executive Director, signature and date

2022 Scorecard Overview

Project Performance							Points Available		
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	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, 2018 and June 30, 2020, who returned to homelessness within 2 years	This is a standard HUD Measurement for Project Performance and System Performance.	CoC Program 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 2021 and 2022 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 2021 and 2022 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 - imposed or in place at any time, even if only briefly, during Q1 - Q4 of the most recently completed grant year.	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 weaknesses: 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 for scattered site is \$6,996.3-\$2,379.3(v persons/households)+582.4(for PSH) \$5,567.98 is the average spending for site based 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, 2020 and June 30, 2022 divided by matches received from Coordinated Entry between July 1, 2020 and March 31, 2022 or housed between July 1, 2020 and June 30, 2022. All matches made by March 31, 2022 are included in the calculation, as well as households matched after that date but housed by June 30, 2022. Households matched after March 31, 2022 and not housed by June 30, 2022 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

Racial Equity							
	Performance Measurement	Rationale for Measurement	Data Source	How calculated	Points Available		
					PSH	RRH, TH	SSO
32	Agency of project has completed the Hunger Free Communities Racial Equity Self-Assessment Tool with at least 3 staff * One front line staff person * One manager level staff person * One executive level staff person	HUD expects that all CoC-funded projects actively seek to establish racial equity within their operations.	Agency to turn in self assessment tool by July 11, 2022	Each of 4 subsections of the Self Assessment tool is worth a max of 2.5 points. Agency will self score on each subsection and turn that in to STEH, along with narrative answers, signed by each of the three participating staff. A rating of 4 = 1.88 points A rating of 3 = 1.25 points A rating of 2 = .63 points A rating of 1 = 0 points A rating of 5 = 2.5 points	10	10	10

Grand total	118	113	87
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1E - 5 – Notification of Projects Rejected or Reduced

Pages 1-2 Attachment Guide

Page 3-5 STEH email to Caracole, Inc. formally notifying/confirming receipt of Caracole's notice of their decision not to apply to renew the CARA PSH 0543 CoC project. This project was not rejected by the CoC. The subrecipient chose to continue the site-based PSH project with less competitive funding.

Formal notification date - 05/05/2022

Page 6 STEH email to Over the Rhine Community Housing formally notifying/confirming that OTR PSH 0302 was to be reduced at the subrecipient's request.

Formal notification date - 08/15/2022

Pages 7-8 STEH email thread to Excel Development Co., Inc. formally notifying that EXCL PSH 0475 was to be reduced. The budget was reduced due to underperformance in pace of spending. STEH subsequently notified Excel that the project was to be reduced again due to performing at a capacity below what was stated in the previous funding application.

Formal notification date of first reduction - 08/16/2022

Formal notification date of additional reduction - 09/12/2022

Page 9 STEH email to The YWCA of Greater Cincinnati formally notifying that the following projects were to be reduced due to underperformance in pace of spending:

- a. YWCA TH/RRH 0577
- b. YWCA TH/RRH 0603
- c. YWCA RRH 0325

Formal notification date 08/15/2022

Pages 10-11 STEH email thread to The Salvation Army first formally notifying that the following projects were to be reduced due to underperformance in pace of spending; then subsequently informing them that new project operators had

been identified and the projects would be in accepted into the FY22 CoC application under new project names.

- a. TSA RRH 0403 (now FHIHN RRH 0403)
- b. TSA RRH 0659 (now BHS RRH 0659)

Formal notification date for reduction - 08/15/2022

Formal notification date for reassignment of operator - 09/12/2022

Suzanne Brownchurch

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Thursday, May 05, 2022 4:23 PM
To: Jen Ridenour
Cc: Iseiter; Mark McComas; Jennifer McEvilley; Suzanne Brownchurch
Subject: REMINDER: FY22 Continuum of Care Intent to Renew Forms
Attachments: FY22 CARA PSH 0009 Intent to Renew Form.docx

Good afternoon, Caracole Team:

Just a reminder that STEH has yet to receive (in the NOFAS@end-homelessness.org mailbox at least) your FY22 CoC Notice of Intent to Renew for Caracole PSH 0009. I have reattached it here for your convenience. We *have* received your notice declining intent to renew for Caracole House (as well as your Housing First Questionnaire for PSH 0009 for scoring).

The deadline for notices of intent to renew is tomorrow, May 6th 2022 at 4:00 pm. Please let us know if you have questions in the meantime.

Thank you.

Amy Stewart

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Sent: Tuesday, April 12, 2022 5:14 PM
To: Notices of Funding Availability <NOFAS@end-homelessness.org>
Cc: Iseiter <lseiter@caracole.org>; Mark McComas <mmccomas@caracole.org>
Subject: RE: FY22 Continuum of Care Intent to Renew Forms - CARA PSH0543

Hello,

As communicated by Linda Seiter last month, Caracole will not be pursuing FY21 or FY22 CoC funding to support its PSH0543 Project. I have attached the Intent NOT to Renew this project for FY22.

We will submit all outstanding information due for our PSH0009 project (match verification by 4/22 for FY21 and the intent to renew by 5/6 for FY22.)

Please let me know if you have any questions or need additional information.

Thanks, as always, for your support of our agency.

Best,

Jen

Jen Ridenour, MA, MSW
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To: Linda Seiter <LSeiter@CARACOLE.ORG>; Mark McComas <mmccomas@caracole.org>; Jen Ridenour <JRidenour@CARACOLE.ORG>; Carolyn Yorio <cyorio@caracole.org>
Cc: Amy Stewart <astewart@end-homelessness.org>
Subject: FY22 Continuum of Care Intent to Renew Forms - CARA

Good afternoon,

As indicated in STEH's email below, in order to ease the administrative burden on agencies, STEH has completed the project and budget information on the attached Intent to Renew form(s). This budget represents the maximum amount for which this project may reapply at this stage, and is subject to change based on FY20 pace of spending. Please review the form(s) carefully, complete the remaining portion, and return to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org no later than 4 pm on Friday May 6, 2022.

Please note that it remains the responsibility of each agency to verify that the information is correct, and that there is one form for each CoC project that the agency intends to renew in the FY 2022 CoC competition.

Intent to Renew forms for FHP SSO 0248 and YHDP (KEYS) will be sent to the lead agency only.

Please contact Amy Stewart or NOFAS@end-homelessness.org if you have any questions.

As always, thank you for the work that you do.

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From: Amy Stewart <astewart@end-homelessness.org>

Sent: Friday, April 08, 2022 5:47 PM

To: Amy Stewart <astewart@end-homelessness.org>

Cc: Jennifer McEvilley <jlmcevilley@end-homelessness.org>; Kevin Finn <kfinn@end-homelessness.org>; Jamie Hummer <jhummer@end-homelessness.org>; Stacie Berger <sberger@end-homelessness.org>; Suzanne Brownchurch <sbrownchurch@end-homelessness.org>

Subject: FY22 Continuum of Care Intent to Renew and Intent to Apply Forms Released to Community (core - a)

Good afternoon, CoC Partners, Community Members and Friends:

Attached please find the FY2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition Notice of Intent to Apply for New Projects as well as the BLANK Notice of Intent to Renew CoC grants. These forms will also be posted on the Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) website 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 FY2021 award figures. Please wait to receive your specific version of the renewal intent, then confirm that the information is correct for FY2022 and complete the remainder of the form in its entirety. Sign and return that renewal notice to STEH via email by Friday May 6, 2022 at 4:00 pm to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. Please complete the "decline" portion of the form when you receive it, even if your project intends not to participate in the CoC process this year.

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 Monday May 16, 2022 at NOFAS@end-homelessness.org. Please note that organizations wishing to submit an application for a new project must also participate in a meeting 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 Opportunity (NOFO) for the 2022 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 of Intent to Apply does not guarantee funding.

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

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Amy Stewart

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Monday, August 15, 2022 8:37 PM
To: Andy Hutzal; mburke@otrch.org
Cc: Jennifer McEvilley; Suzanne Brownchurch; Kevin Finn; Aaron Flicker
Subject: Notification of Reduction in FY22 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 Paths to Recovery 0302 will be accepted in the FY22 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at a reduced amount from the prior year. The grant will be submitted in the amount of \$749,688, a reduction of \$200,000 down from previous FY21 HUD Subaward of \$949,688.00. As you know, OTRCH voluntarily requested this reduction for its FY22 budget application amount as of your Notice of Intent to Renew filed on May 4, 2022. That reduced amount will be publicized to the full community via 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, which is September 30th, 2022. No further action on your part is required as a result of this particular formal notification.

Please let STEH know if you have any questions, via email submission to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Thank you.

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Suzanne Brownchurch

From: Jennifer McEvilley
Sent: Monday, September 12, 2022 4:04 PM
To: Kevin Cooley; davery; Shanika Riston-Cruze
Cc: Kevin Finn; Suzanne Brownchurch; Aaron Flicker
Subject: RE: Excel - Formal Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amounts for FY22 CoC projects

Good afternoon, Excel Development Team,

Please accept this email as formal notification that your project application for Excel PSH 0475 will be accepted in the FY22 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at a reduced amount from the prior year, and reduced amount from the amount that was previously communicated. After the results of the Community Prioritization Event, STEH and Excel Development staff met to discuss the future of the project. Excel Development reported that there was no intention to operate the project at a greater capacity than the capacity the Excel maintained in FY20. Therefore, it was decided to further reduce the project's capacity through the application process.

This formal notification satisfies the HUD requirement that STEH provide such notification to you regarding reduction of any subaward included in the community's FY22 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 September 30th, 2022. No further action on your part is required as a result of this particular formal notification.

The reduced project application will be submitted into the FY22 CoC Application in the following amount:

Excel PSH 0475: \$2,374,814 is the final budget total to be included in the FY22 CoC project application after an initial reduction resulted in \$2,737,868 which was reduced down from prior budget amount of \$ 2,878,443.

This project was initially reduced due to slow pace of spending in the FY20 operating year. It was reduced in accordance with the "110% of spending calculation" limit contained in our community's policy "CoC Expenditure Threshold Policy and Procedure for Renewal Grant."

This project was further reduced due to performing at a capacity below what was stated in the previous funding application.

If you have any questions, please submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org

Thank you,

Jennifer L. McEvilley

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From: Amy Stewart <astewart@end-homelessness.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 16, 2022 12:24 PM
To: Kevin Cooley <kcooley@exceldev.org>; davery <davery@exceldev.org>; Shanika Riston-Cruze <srison@exceldev.org>
Cc: Jennifer McEvilley <jlmcevilley@end-homelessness.org>; Kevin Finn <kfinn@end-homelessness.org>; Suzanne Brownchurch <sbrownchurch@end-homelessness.org>; Aaron Flicker <aflicker@end-homelessness.org>
Subject: Excel - Formal Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amounts for FY22 CoC projects

Good evening, Excel Team:

Please accept this as formal notification that your project application for Excel PSH 0475 will be accepted in the FY22 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at a reduced amount from the prior year. While STEH has been in touch with Excel regarding these reductions for months now, we are providing Excel 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 FY22 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 September 30th, 2022. No further action on your part is required as a result of this particular formal notification.

The reduced project application will be submitted into the FY22 CoC Application in the following amount:

Excel PSH 0475: \$2,737,868 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$ 2,878,443.

This project was reduced due to slow pace of spending in the FY20 operating year. It was reduced in accordance with the "110% of spending calculation" limit contained in our community's policy "CoC Expenditure Threshold Policy and Procedure for Renewal Grant."

If you have any questions, please submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org
Thank you.

Amy Stewart

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Amy Stewart

From: Amy Stewart
Sent: Monday, August 15, 2022 8:14 PM
To: Debbie Brooks (dbrooks@ywcacin.org); 'Monica Pepple'; 'awhitehead@ywcacin.org'; Tracie Taleff; 'Nicole Williams'; 'Tiffany Wilson'
Cc: Jennifer McEvilley; Suzanne Brownchurch; Kevin Finn; Aaron Flicker
Subject: YWCA - Formal Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amounts for FY22 CoC projects

Regarding: YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH and TH) OH0577; YWCA DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH and TH) OH0603 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; YWCA DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH and TH) OH0603 and YWCA DV RRH OH0325 will be accepted in the FY22 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; 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 FY22 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 September 30th, 2022. No further action on your part is required as a result of this formal notification.

The reduced project applications will be submitted in the following amounts:

- YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH and TH) OH0577 : **\$199,072** reduced down from prior budget amount of \$214,592.00
- YWCA DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH and TH) OH0603 : **\$847,513** reduced down from prior budget amount of \$999,961.00
- YWCA DV RRH OH0325: **\$ 139,217** reduced down from prior budget of \$151,783.00.

All three of these projects were reduced due to slow pace of spending in the FY20 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

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Cell: 502-797-5535

Suzanne Brownchurch

From: Jennifer McEvilley
Sent: Monday, September 12, 2022 4:46 PM
To: Linda Lopez; kathy.price; Karen Whitaker
Cc: Aaron Flicker; Kevin Finn; Suzanne Brownchurch
Subject: The Salvation Army - Formal Notification of change for FY22 CoC projects

Good afternoon, TSA Team,

Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH) and The Salvation Army (TSA) have continued to be in regular contact regarding the following reduced CoC project applications:

- TSA RRH 2 0403: \$252,467 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$274,643.00
- TSA RRH 3 0659: \$296,650 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$306,215.00

As a result of numerous challenges The Salvation Army is dealing with, most directly or indirectly related to the COVID-19 pandemic, STEH and TSA mutually agree that it is in the best interest of the projects to identify replacement subrecipients to operate the project. STEH has identified replacement subrecipients to operate the RRH for family CoC Projects and changed the project names accordingly I the FY2022 CoC applications to:

- FHIHN RRH 0403: \$252,467 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$274,643.00
- BHS RRH 0659: \$296,650 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$306,215.00

To maintain the integrity of the community process and to ensure the target population is served as intended, the projects will maintain the placement on the community's project rank list as determined at the Community Prioritization Event.

Please accept this email as formal notification of the official change. We appreciate the effort TSA has put into ensuring this transition is as smooth as possible, especially because this is such a difficult time. We look forward to your partnership in the future.

Thank you,

Jennifer L. McEvilley

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   Street Reach

From: Amy Stewart <astewart@end-homelessness.org>

Sent: Monday, August 15, 2022 8:25 PM

To: Linda Lopez <LindaLopez@USE.SalvationArmy.Org>; kathy.price <kathy.price@use.salvationarmy.org>; Karen Whitaker <Karen.Whitaker@use.salvationarmy.org>

Cc: Jennifer McEvilley <jlmcevilley@end-homelessness.org>; Aaron Flicker <aflicker@end-homelessness.org>; Kevin Finn <kfynn@end-homelessness.org>; Suzanne Brownchurch <sbrownchurch@end-homelessness.org>

Subject: The Salvation Army - Formal Notification of Reduction in Grant Application Amounts for FY22 CoC projects

Good evening, Salvation Army Team:

Please accept this as formal notification that your project applications for TSA RRH 2 0403 and TSA RRH 3 0659 will be accepted in the FY22 Community CoC Application and Priority List, but at reduced amounts from the prior year. While STEH has been in touch with The Salvation Army regarding these reductions as well as grant management of these subawards for quite some time now, we are providing TSA 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 FY22 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 September 30th, 2022. No further action on your part is required as a result of this formal notification.

The reduced project applications will be submitted into the FY22 CoC Application in the following amounts:

- TSA RRH 2 0403: \$252,467 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$274,643.00
- TSA RRH 3 0659: \$296,650 reduced down from prior budget amount of \$306,215.00

Both of these projects were reduced due to slow pace of spending in the FY20 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."

If you have any questions, please submit to NOFAS@end-homelessness.org

Thank you.

Amy Stewart

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1E - 5 – Notification of Projects Accepted

Page 1 Attachment Guide

Page 2 STEH email to CoC community formally notifying that all projects which had submitted final notices of intent to renew or to newly apply were accepted in the Community Application.

Formal notification date – 09/13/22

Suzanne Brownchurch

From: Jennifer McEvilley
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 6:39 PM
To: Peg Dierkers (pdierkers@bhsinc.org); jglover@bhsinc.org; Chad Nieter; 'Iseiter@caracole.org'; Mark McComas; Carolyn Yorio (CYorio@CARACOLE.ORG); Rina Saperstein (rsaperstein@caracole.org); Rob Festenstein (RFestenstein@cilo.net); Suzanne Hopkins (shopkins@cilo.net); 'Kyle Dixon'; Kevin Cooley; Shanika Riston; Deborah Avery; Stacey Burge; MerryBeth McKee; Jessica Mount; Bonita Campbell; phaffner@lys.org; Kelly Dunnigan; jharding@lys.org; tkolik@lys.org; Colleen Bain (cbain@nationalchurchresidences.org); mzimmerman; WSpinner; Andy Hutzel; mburke (mburke@otrch.org); Charlie Blythe; Pamela Skeens; nmccoy@cincigoodwill.org; mhorejs@shelterhousecincy.org; Arlene Nolan; dwilder; Elizabeth Elliott (eelliott@shelterhousecincy.org); Neil.Tilow@talberthouse.org; Carla A. Brooks (Carla.Brooks@talberthouse.org); Lora M. Ellis-Mazzaro (Lora.Ellis-Mazzaro@talberthouse.org); Jessica L. Powell; Russell Winters; Kelli Halter; John Drummonds; Brittany Pouncy; Linda Lopez; 'Debbie Brooks'; Tracie Taleff; Aaron Whitehead; Karen Whitaker
Cc: Kevin Finn
Subject: FY22 CoC Community Rank List FINAL.pdf
Attachments: FY22 CoC Community Rank List FINAL.pdf

Good afternoon, CoC Funded Agencies:

Attached please find the overall final OH-500 FINAL CoC community priority listing which will be submitted to HUD with the OH-500 CoC Community Application. All projects which submitted final intents to renew or to newly apply in this cycle have been accepted into the Community Application. This communication satisfies the HUD FY2022 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 prior to the FY 2022 application submission deadline.”

The FY2022 application deadline is September 30th 2022.

Please feel free to let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Jennifer L. McEvilley

Managing Director

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Cincinnati / Hamilton County OH-500 Continuum of Care

Rank List Results of 2022 CoC Scoring and Community Prioritization Event

Status	Final Scoring Rank	Score	Agency	Project	Project Nickname	Project Type	HUD Subaward Amount	Accepted/ Rejected
Renewal	1	88.19%	Shelterhouse Volunteer Group (SHVG)	SHVG SSO 0012	SHVG HIP Team OH0012	SSO	\$ 251,769	Accepted
Renewal	2	78.07%	Tender Mercies, Inc. (TM)	TM PSH 0362	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	PSH	\$ 87,929	Accepted
Renewal	3	75.35%	Lighthouse Youth Services (LYS)	LYS PSH 0404	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	PSH	\$ 243,869	Accepted
Renewal	4	75.18%	Lighthouse Youth Services (LYS)	LYS RRH 0365	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	RRH	\$ 209,862	Accepted
Renewal	5	74.19%	Shelterhouse Volunteer Group (SHVG)	SHVG RRH 0658	SHVG - CoC RRH FY19 OH0658	RRH	\$ 822,398	Accepted
Renewal	6	73.06%	Tender Mercies, Inc. (TM)	TM PSH 0006	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	PSH	\$ 92,259	Accepted
Renewal	7	72.31%	Bethany House Services, Inc. (BHS)	BHS RRH 0303	BHS- Rapid Rehousing 2 OH0303	RRH	\$ 375,028	Accepted
Renewal	8	71.81%	Tender Mercies, Inc. (TM)	TM PSH 0329	TM-Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	PSH	\$ 409,772	Accepted
Renewal	9	71.01%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc. (OTRCH)	OTR PSH 0015	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	PSH	\$ 122,331	Accepted
Renewal	10	70.52%	Bethany House Services, Inc. (BHS)	BHS RRH 0461	BHS- Rapid Rehousing 4 OH0461	RRH	\$ 710,110	Accepted
Renewal	11	69.69%	Bethany House Services, Inc. (BHS)	BHS PSH 0542	BHS- Permanent Supportive Housing OH0542	PSH	\$ 422,457	Accepted
Renewal	12	69.03%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc. (OTRCH)	OTR PSH 0541	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	PSH	\$ 238,966	Accepted
Renewal	13	68.61%	Bethany House Services, Inc. (BHS)	BHS RRH 0604	BHS- Rapid Rehousing 5 OH0604	RRH	\$ 462,732	Accepted
Renewal	14	68.46%	Found House Interfaith Housing Network (FHIHN)	FHIHN PSH 0539	FHIHN PSH 2 OH 0539	PSH	\$ 400,226	Accepted
Renewal	15	67.91%	YWCA (YWCA)	YWCA TH/RRH 0577	YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH) 0577	RRH	\$ 199,072	Accepted
Renewal	16	65.94%	Tender Mercies, Inc. (TM)	TM PSH 0606	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	PSH	\$ 497,813	Accepted
Renewal	17	65.68%	YWCA Residential (YWCA)	YWCA TH/RRH 0603	DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH) 0603	RRH	\$ 847,513	Accepted
Renewal	18	65.55%	Shelterhouse Volunteer Group (SHVG)	SHVG RRH 0519	SHVG CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0519	RRH	\$ 1,566,748	Accepted
Renewal	19	64.84%	Talbert House (TAL)	TH PSH 0307	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	PSH	\$ 617,319	Accepted
Renewal	20	64.61%	Bethany House Services, Inc. (BHS)	BHS RRH 0472	BHS- Rapid Rehousing 1 OH0472	RRH	\$ 891,134	Accepted
Renewal	21	64.27%	YWCA Residential (YWCA)	YWCA RRH 0325	DV RRH 0325	RRH	\$ 139,217	Accepted
Renewal	22	64.12%	Center for Independent Living Options, Inc. (CILO)	CILO PSH 0008	CILO PSH OH0008	PSH	\$ 564,041	Accepted
Renewal	23	64.02%	Lighthouse Youth Services (LYS)	LYS RRH 0254	LYS HUD Scattered Sites RRH OH0254	RRH	\$ 181,337	Accepted
Renewal	24	63.93%	Tender Mercies, Inc. (TM)	TM PSH 0520	TM PSH2 OH0520	PSH	\$ 167,321	Accepted
Renewal	25	63.86%	Found House Interfaith Housing Network (FHIHN)	FHIHN PSH 0368	FHIHN PSH for Families OH0368	PSH	\$ 402,859	Accepted
Renewal	26	62.62%	Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries (OVGI)	OVGI RRH 0306	OVGI Rapid Re-Housing 1 OH0306	RRH	\$ 648,648	Accepted
Renewal	27	62.32%	Found House Interfaith Housing Network (FHIHN)	FHIHN TH/RRH 0605	FHIHN TH/RRH2 for Families (RRH) OH0605	RRH	\$ 524,231	Accepted
Renewal	28	61.51%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc. (OTRCH)	OTR PSH 0302	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302 (Paths to Recovery)	PSH	\$ 749,688	Accepted
Renewal	29	61.08%	Talbert House (TAL)	TH PSH 0579	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	PSH	\$ 1,093,256	Accepted
Renewal	30	59.95%	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing, Inc. (OTRCH)	OTR PSH 0003	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	PSH	\$ 295,436	Accepted
Renewal	31	59.12%	National Church Residences (NCR)	NCR PSH 0576	NCR Commons at South Cumminsville OH0576	PSH	\$ 461,516	Accepted
Renewal	32	57.70%	Lighthouse Youth Services (LYS)	LYS SSO 0253	Lighthouse Street Outreach OH0253	SSO	\$ 102,518	Accepted
New	33		Over the Rhine Community Housing (OTRCH)	OTR PSH FY22 New	Dunlap Site Based PSH	PSH	\$ 482,702	Accepted
Renewal	34	55.08%	Caracole, Inc (CARA)	CARA PSH 0009	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	PSH	\$ 862,411	Accepted
Renewal	35	51.09%	Family Housing Partnership (FHP)	BHS SSO 0248	Family Housing Partnership OH0248	SSO	\$ 322,568	Accepted
Renewal	36	56.91%	Found House Interfaith Housing Network (FHIHN)	FHIHN RRH 0476	FHIHN CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0476	RRH	\$ 377,494	Accepted
Renewal	37	42.99%	Bethany House Services (BHS)	BHS RRH 0659	(Formerly TSA RRH 3 0659)	RRH	\$ 296,650	Accepted
New	38		Bethany House Services (BHS)	BHS RRH FY22 New	Progressive Engagement Family RRH	RRH	\$ 872,116	Accepted
Renewal	39		Found House Interfaith Housing Network (FHIHN)	FHIHN PSH 0683	IHN Melrose PSH FY21 New	PSH	\$ 332,180	Accepted
Renewal	40		Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH)	STEH SSO 0498	STEH SSO 0498	SSO	\$ 136,711	Accepted
Renewal	41		Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH)	STEH HMIS 0251	STEH HMIS 0251	HMIS	\$ 455,611	Accepted
Renewal	42	52.71%	Excel Development Co., Inc. (EXCEL)	EXCL PSH 0475	Excel PSH for CH OH0475 - Tier 1	PSH	\$ 1,220,590	Accepted
Renewal	42	52.71%	Excel Development Co., Inc. (EXCEL)	EXCL PSH 0475	Excel PSH for CH OH0475 - Tier 2	PSH	\$ 1,154,224	Accepted
New	43	52.71%	Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH)	STEH PSH FY22 New	PSH for CH New OH-500	PSH	\$ 363,054	Accepted
Renewal	44	50.05%	Found House Interfaith Housing Network (FHIHN)	FHIHN RRH 0403	(Formerly TSA RRH 2 0403)	RRH	\$ 252,467	Accepted
New	45		Strategies to End Homelessness (STEH)	STEH RRH FY22 New	Rapid Rehousing OH-500		\$ 452,957	Accepted
							\$ 22,381,110	

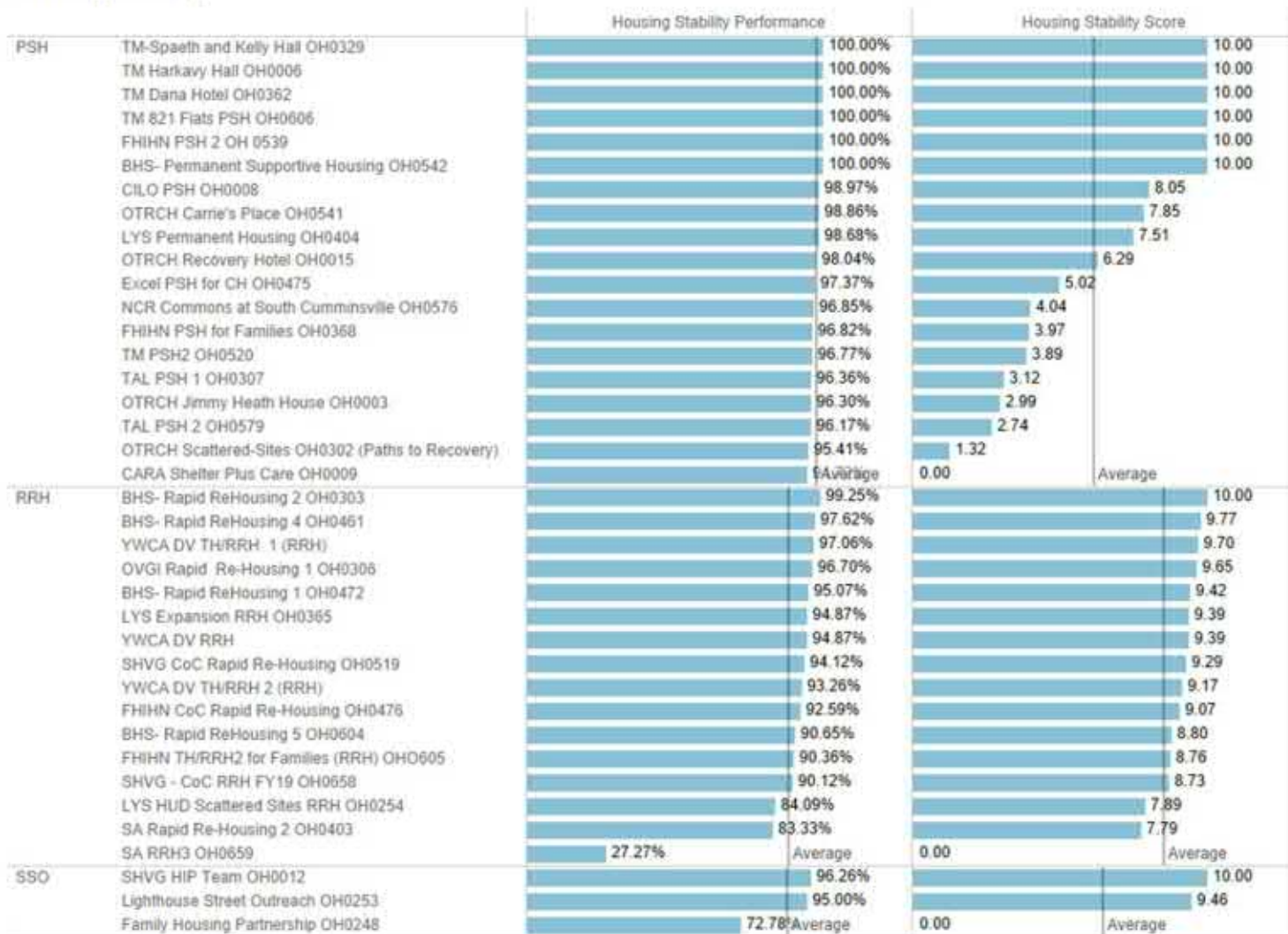
Other Non-Competitive Projects

Status	Rank	Score	Agency	Project	Project Nickname	Project Type	HUD Subaward Amount	Accepted / Rejected
Renewal			YHDP Lead Agency - Lighthouse Youth Services	YHDP TH/RRH 0686	YHDP Replacement Project Application FY2021	RRH	\$ 2,015,289	Accepted
Renewal			Strategies to End Homelessness	STEH UFA FY22	STEH UFA FY21	UFA	\$ 697,040	Accepted
Renewal			Strategies to End Homelessness	STEH Planning FY22	STEH Planning FY21	Planning	\$ 697,040	Accepted



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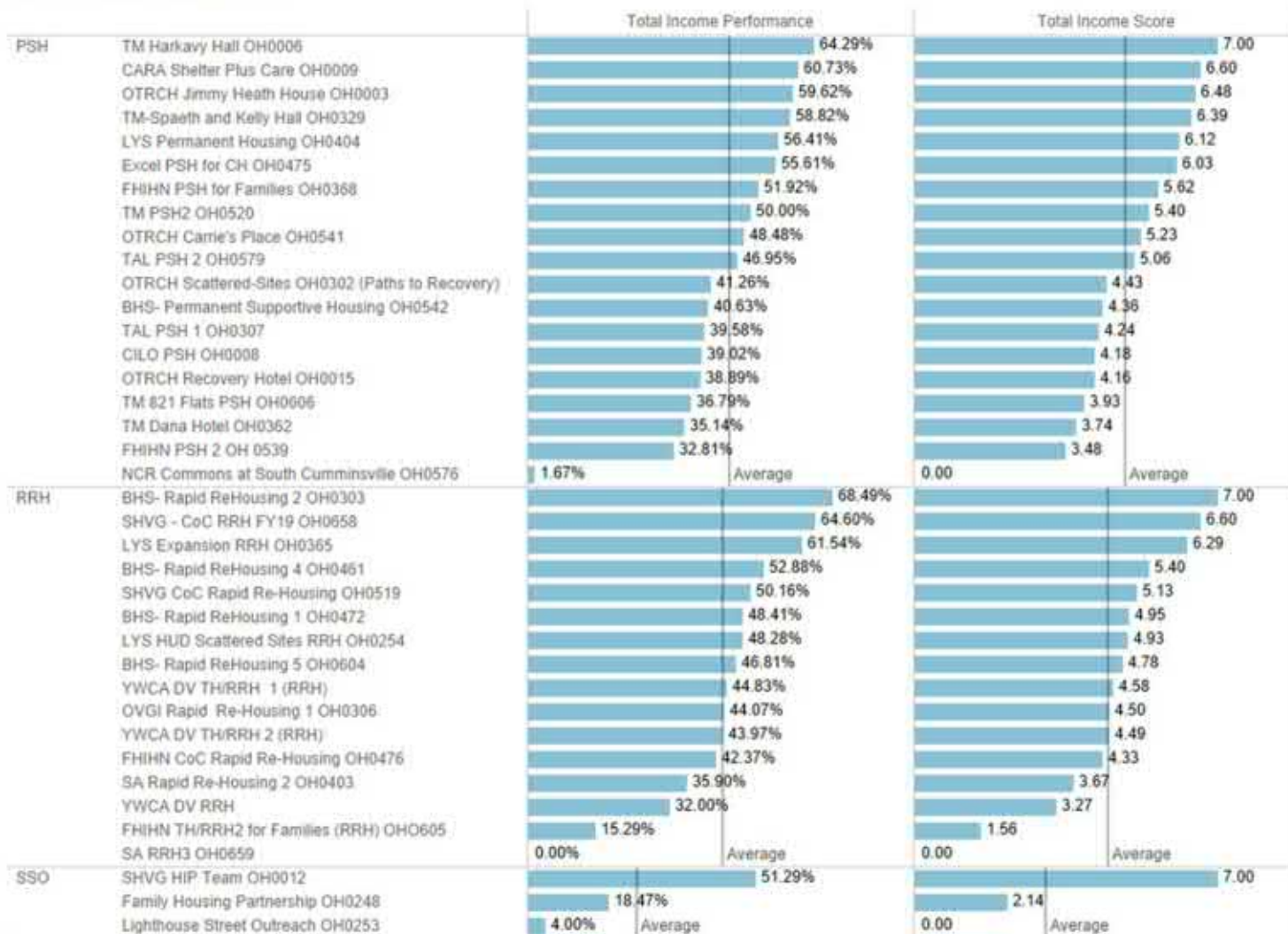
Housing stability





Project performance

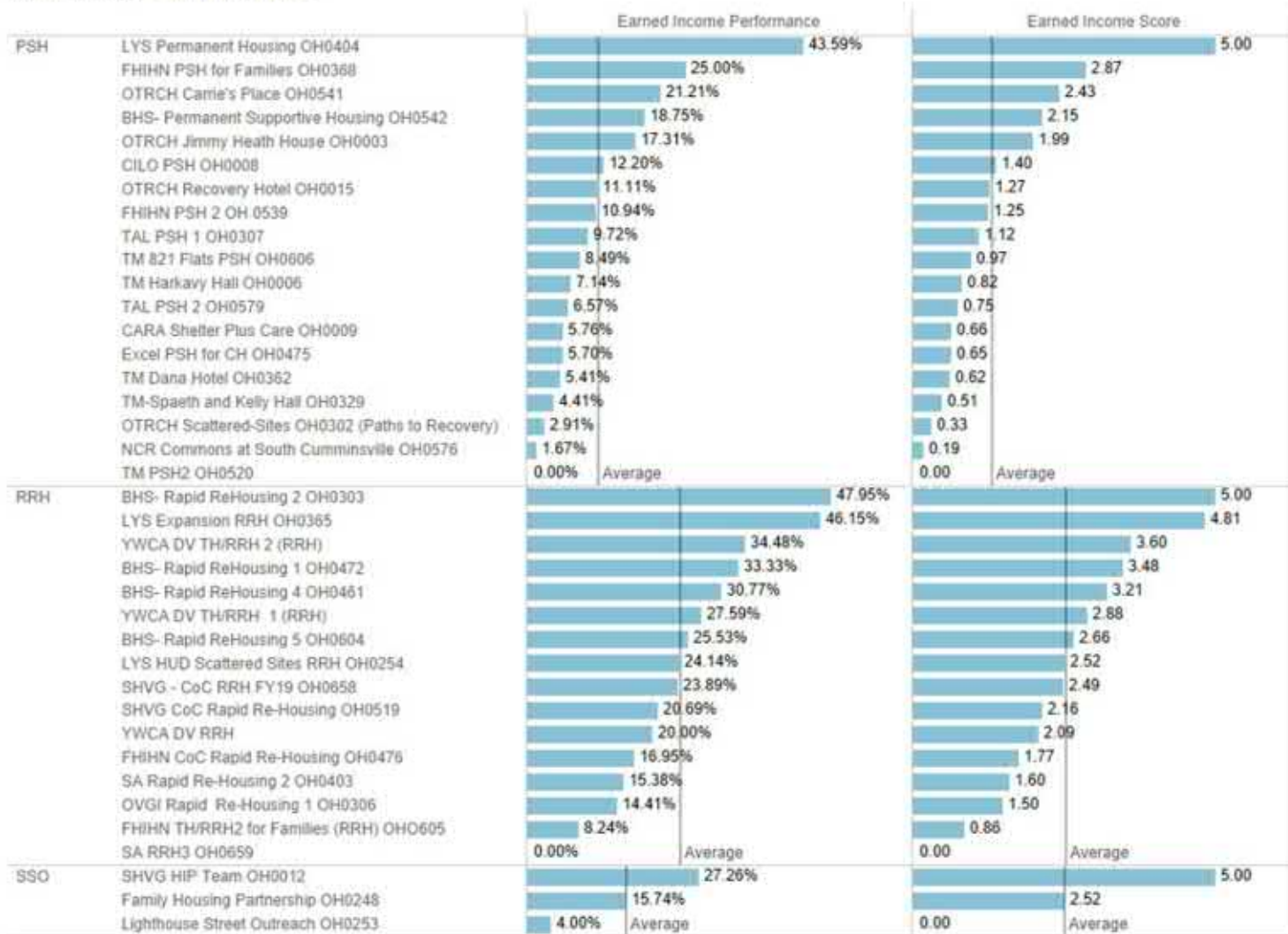
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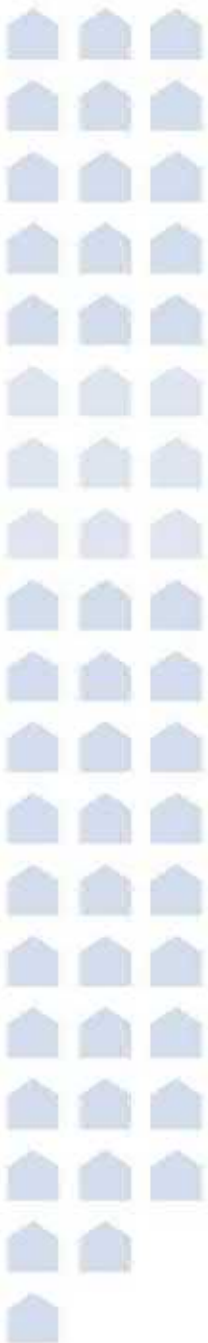




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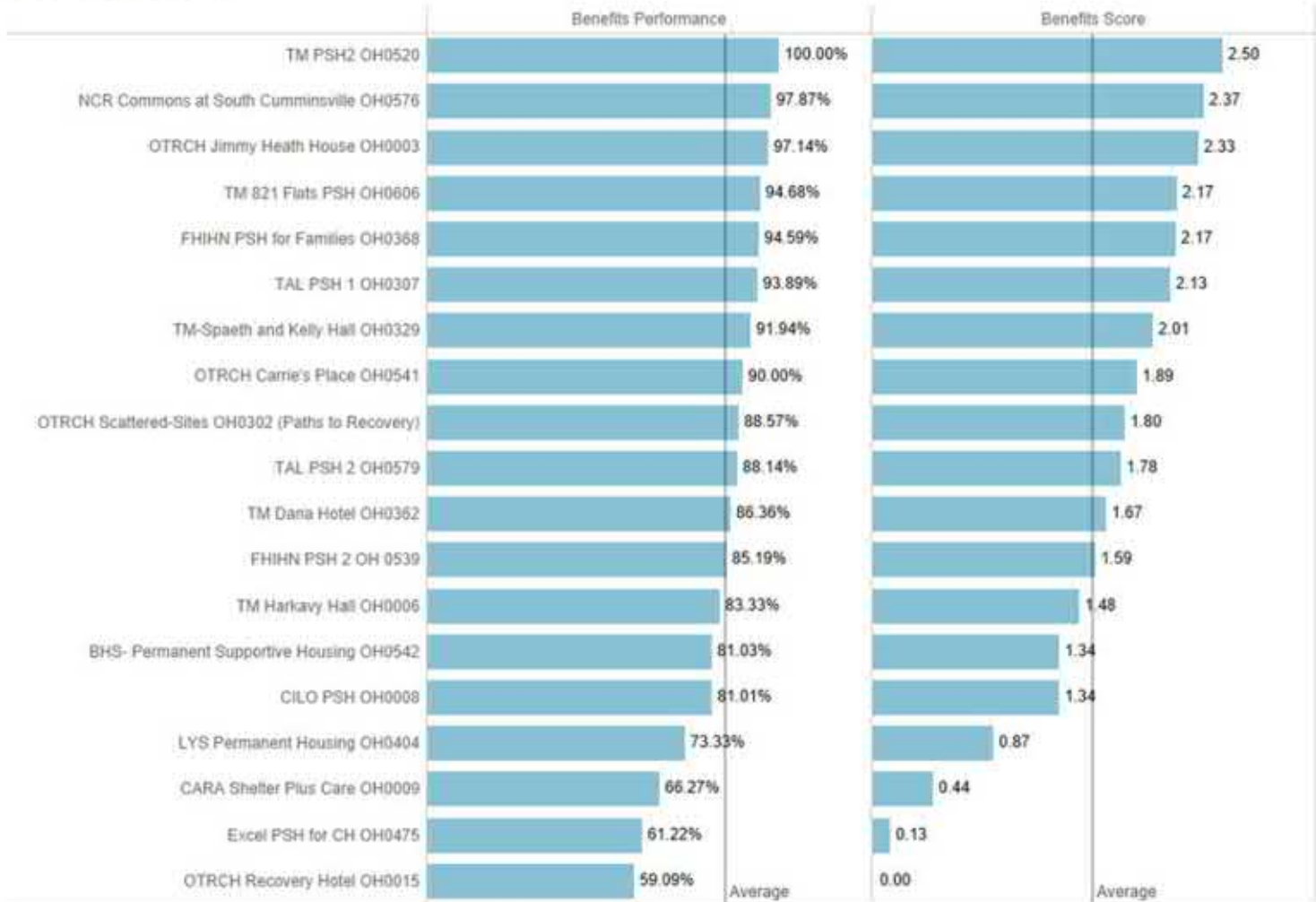
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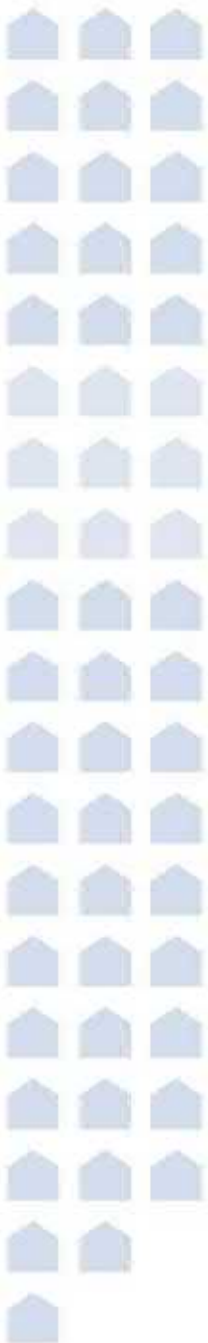


Project performance

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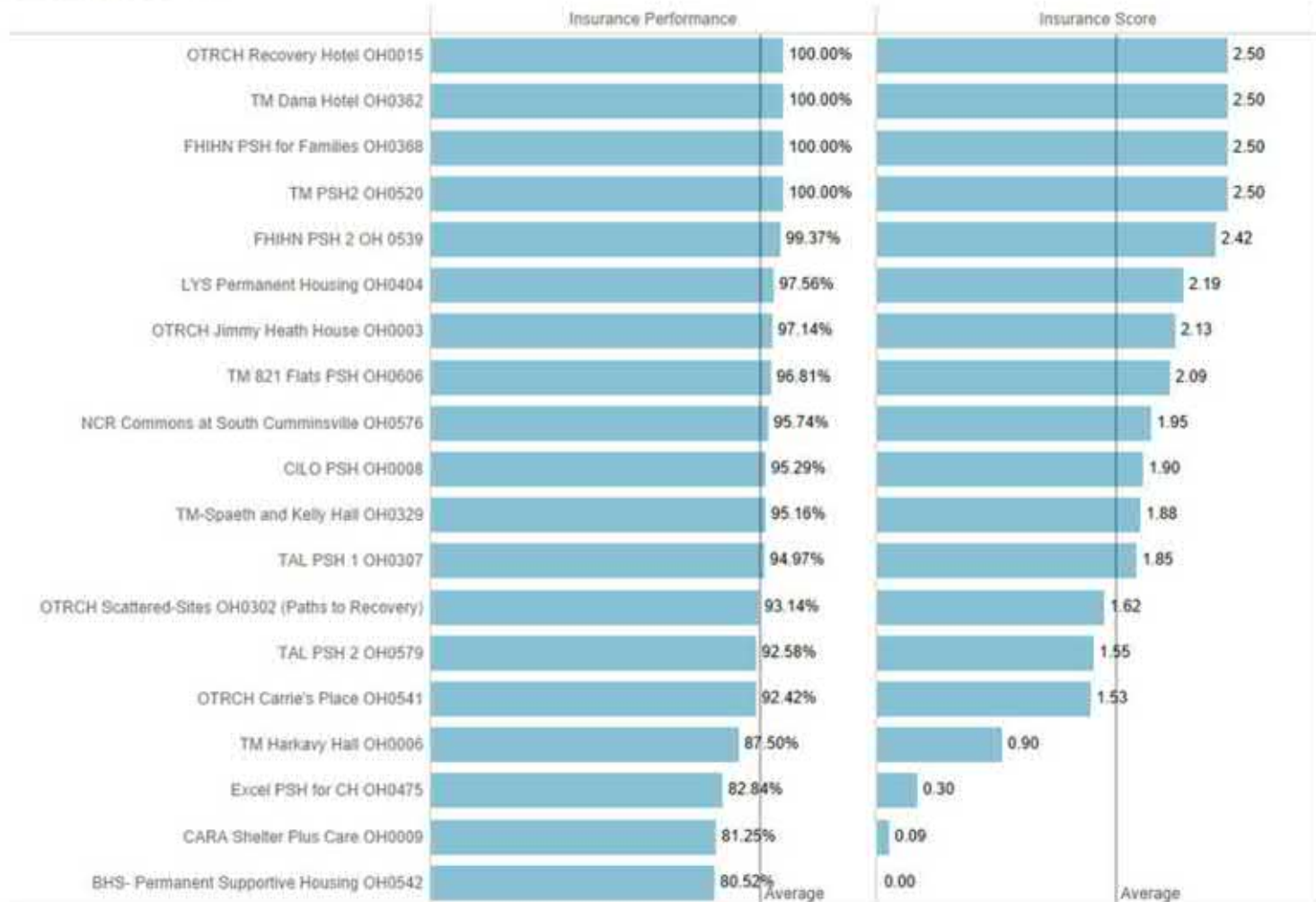


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Project performance

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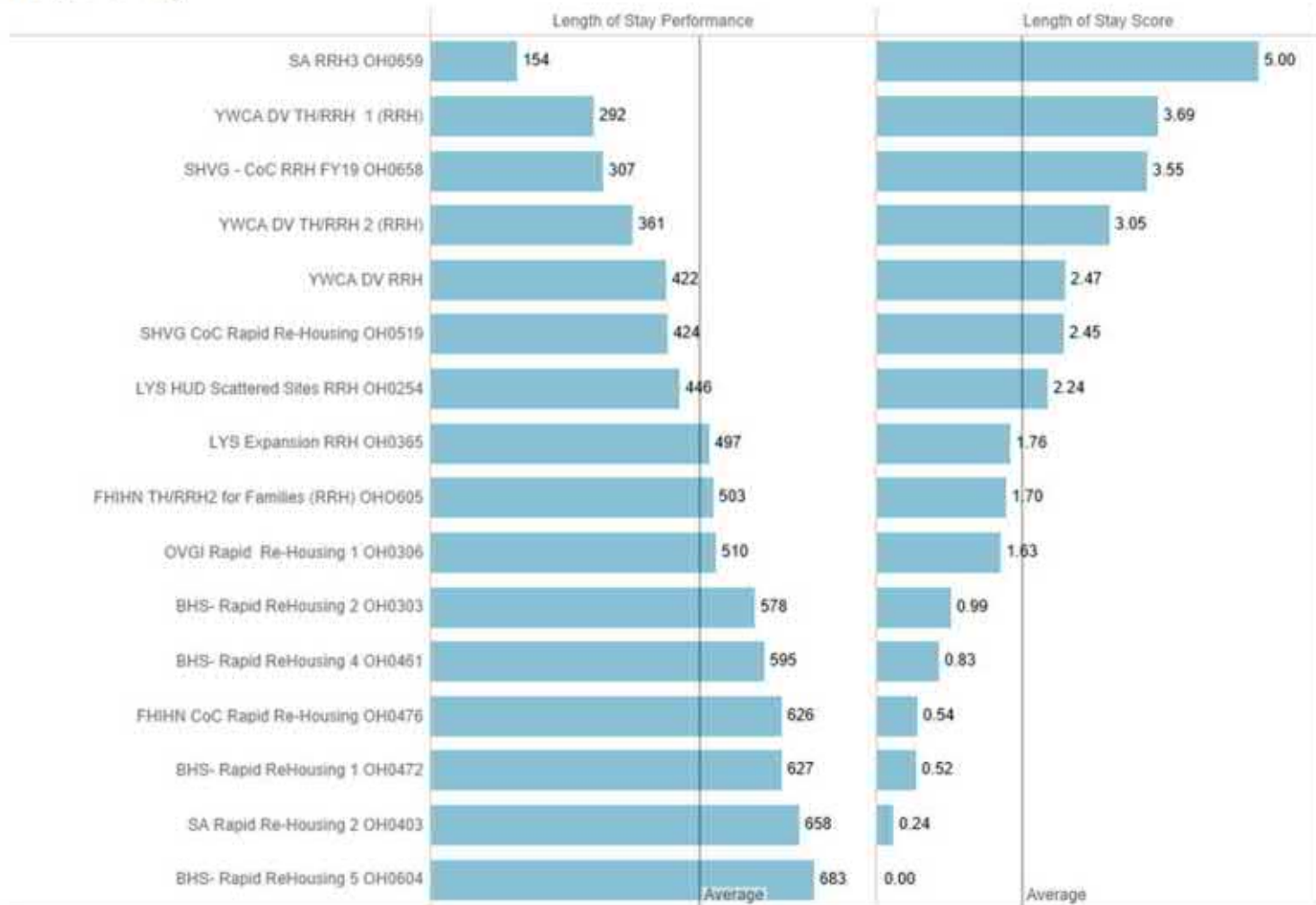


Permanent Supportive Housing only



Project performance

Length of stay

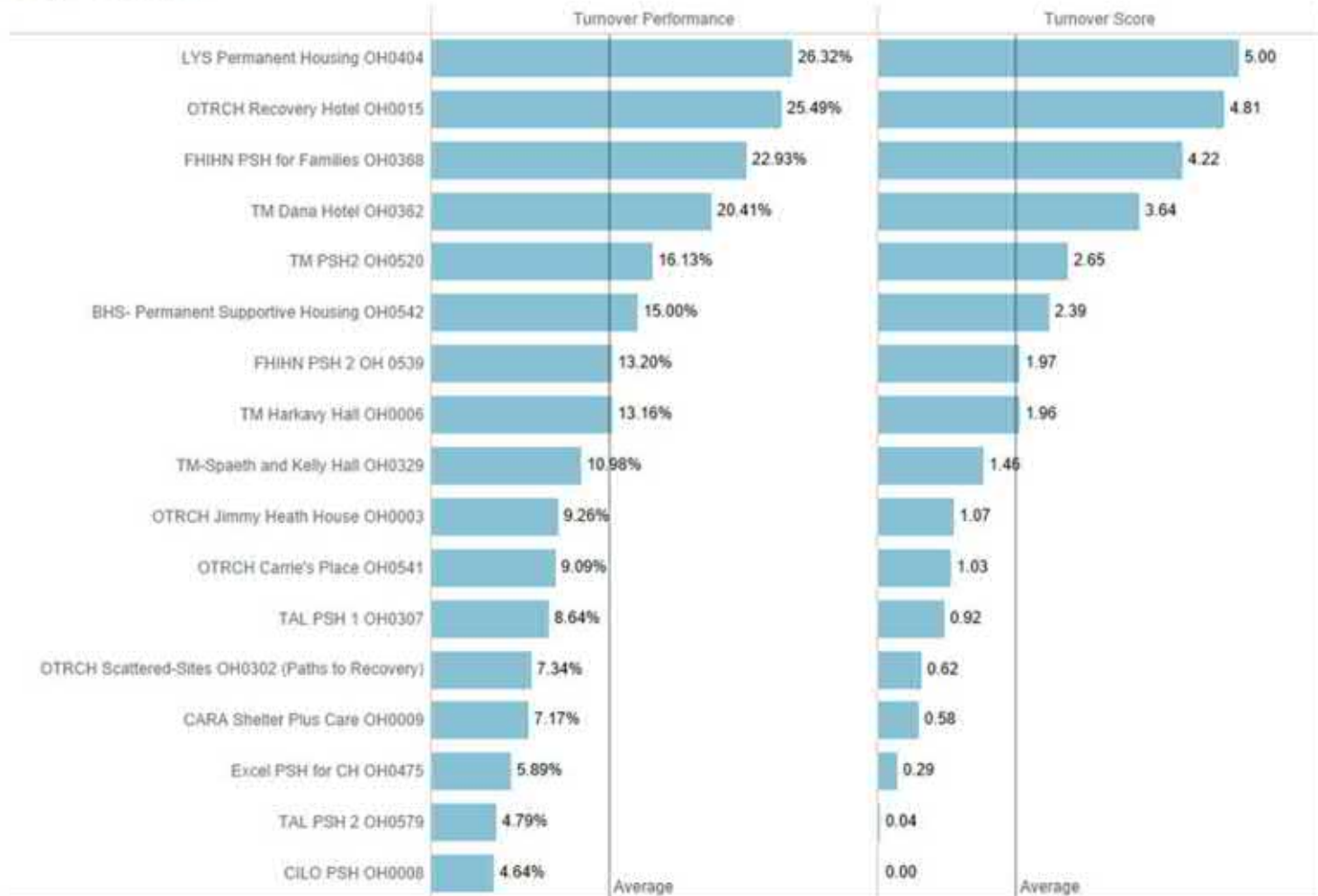


Rapid Re-Housing only



Project performance

Project turnover

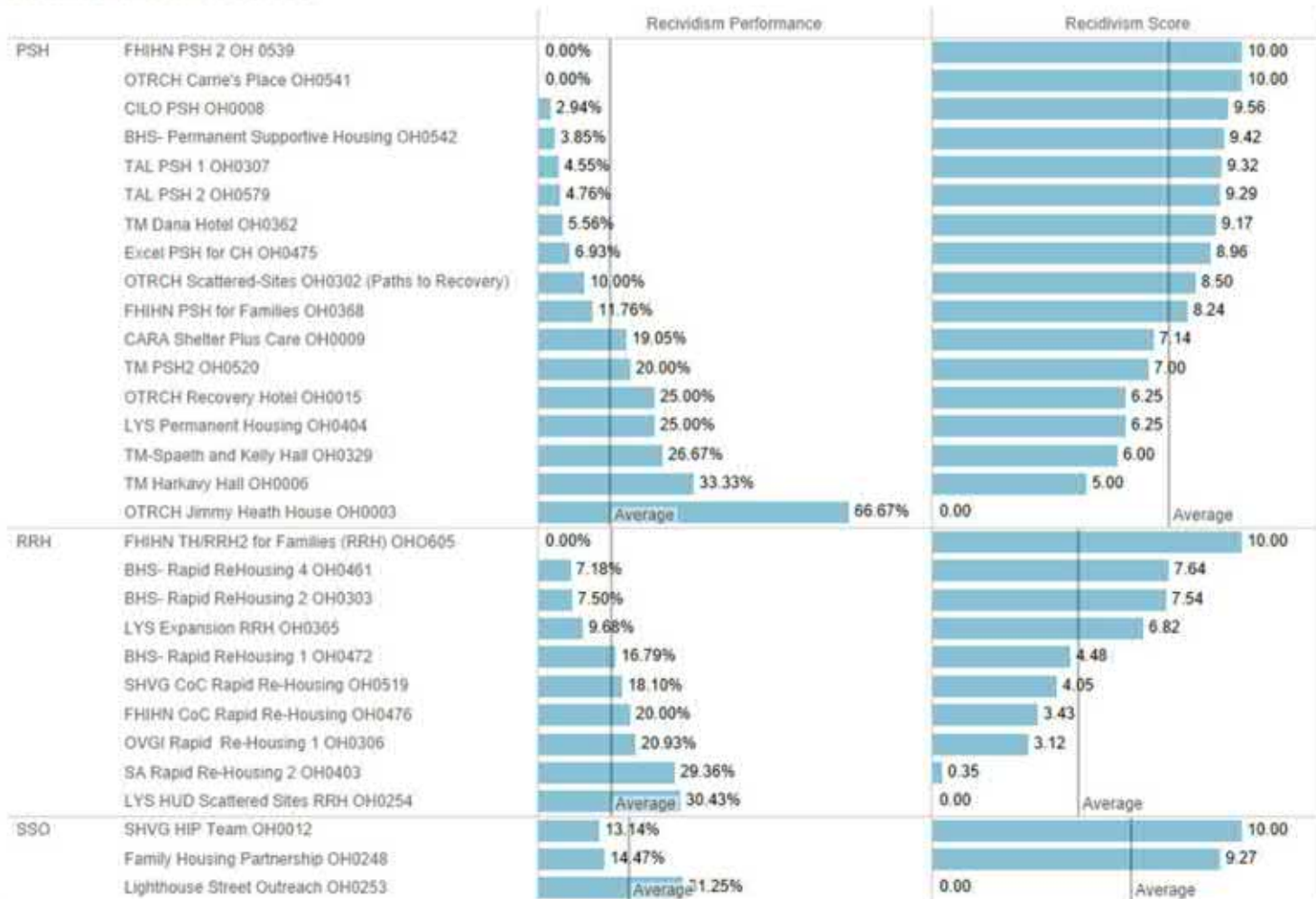


Permanent Supportive Housing only. NCR Commons at South Cumminsville OH0576 and TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606 not scored on this metric because they were not in operation prior to July 1, 2019.



Project performance

Returns to homelessness



YWCA domestic violence programs not scored on this metric. BHS- Rapid ReHousing 5 OH0604, NCR Commons at South Cummins ville OH0576, SA RRH3 OH0659, SHVG - CoC RRH FY19 OH0658, and TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606 not scored on this metric because they had no exits to permanent housing between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2020.

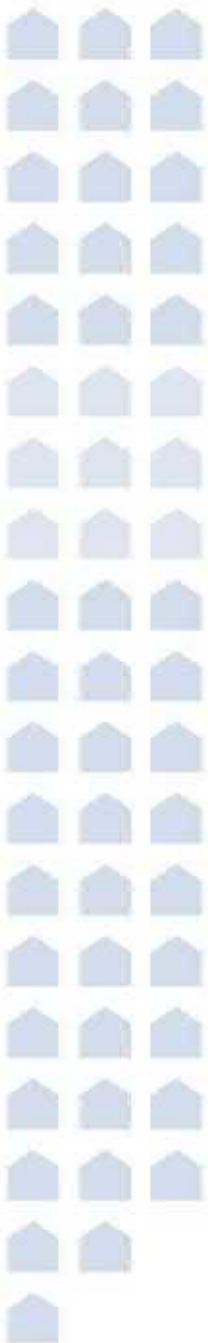


Project performance

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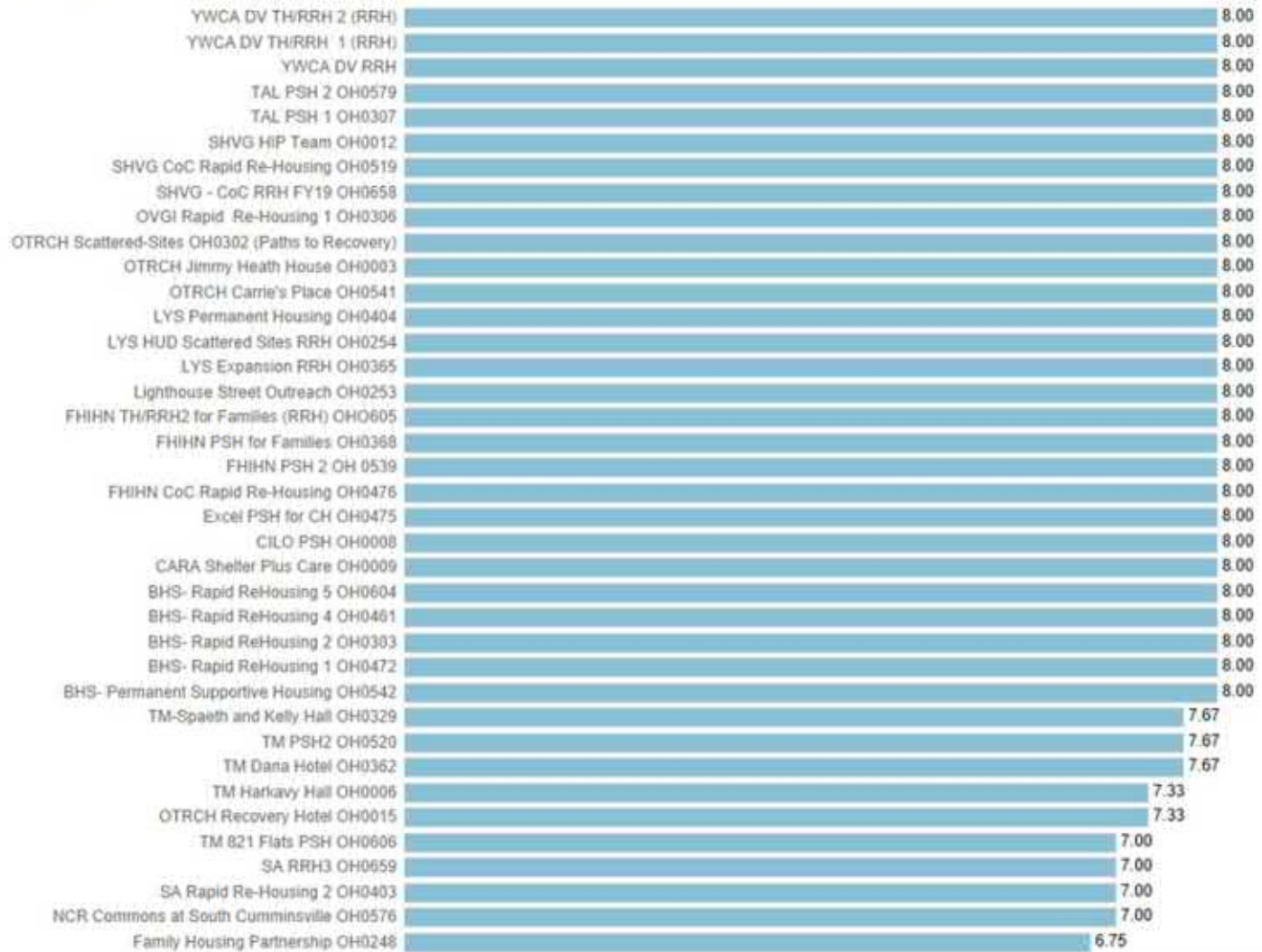
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Scattered-site	SA RRR3 OH0659	100.00%		3.00	
	YWCA DV RRR	100.00%		3.00	
	SHVG - CoC RRR FY19 OH0658	100.00%		3.00	
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 5 OH0604	100.00%		3.00	
	LYS HUD Scattered Sites RRR OH0254	100.00%		3.00	
	SA Rapid Re-Housing 2 OH0403	100.00%		3.00	
	OVI Rapid Re-Housing 1 OH0306	100.00%		3.00	
	FHHN CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0476	100.00%		3.00	
	SHVG CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0519	100.00%		3.00	
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 1 OH0472	100.00%		3.00	
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	100.00%		3.00	
	LYS Expansion RRR OH0365	100.00%		3.00	
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 2 OH0303	100.00%		3.00	
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 4 OH0461	100.00%		3.00	
	BHS- Permanent Supportive Housing OH0542	100.00%		3.00	
	FHHN PSH 2 OH 0539	100.00%		3.00	
	CILO PSH OH0008	99.46%		2.96	
	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302 (Paths to Recovery)	99.01%		2.92	
	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	98.94%		2.92	
	FHHN PSH for Families OH0368	98.51%		2.88	
TAL PSH 2 OH0579	98.28%		2.86		
FHHN TH/RRH2 for Families (RRH) OH0605	97.97%		2.84		
CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	97.52%		2.81		
TAL PSH 1 OH0307	97.38%		2.79		
YWCA DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	86.76%		1.96		
YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	61.73%				
	Average		0.00	Average	
Site-based	OTRCH Carrie's Place OH0541	100.00%		3.00	
	TM Dana Hotel OH0362	97.62%		2.75	
	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	96.49%		2.63	
	TM-Spaeth and Kelly Hall OH0329	94.87%		2.45	
	TM Harkavy Hall OH0006	94.59%		2.42	
	OTRCH Jimmy Heath House OH0003	92.00%		2.15	
	OTRCH Recovery Hotel OH0015	90.00%		1.93	
	NCR Commons at South Cumminsville OH0576	82.50%		1.13	
TM PSH2 OH0520	71.88%				
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Housing programs only



Project performance

Housing First

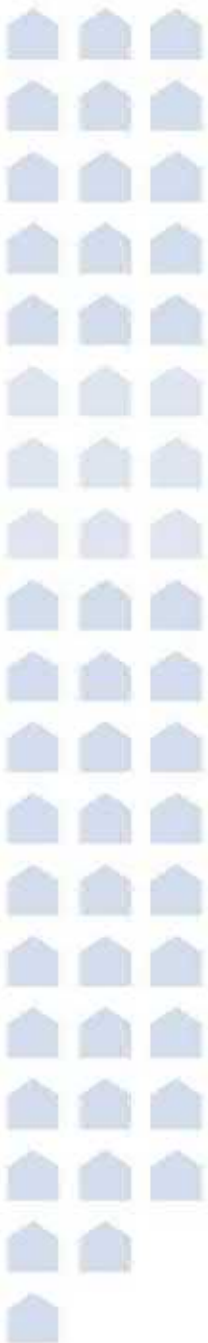




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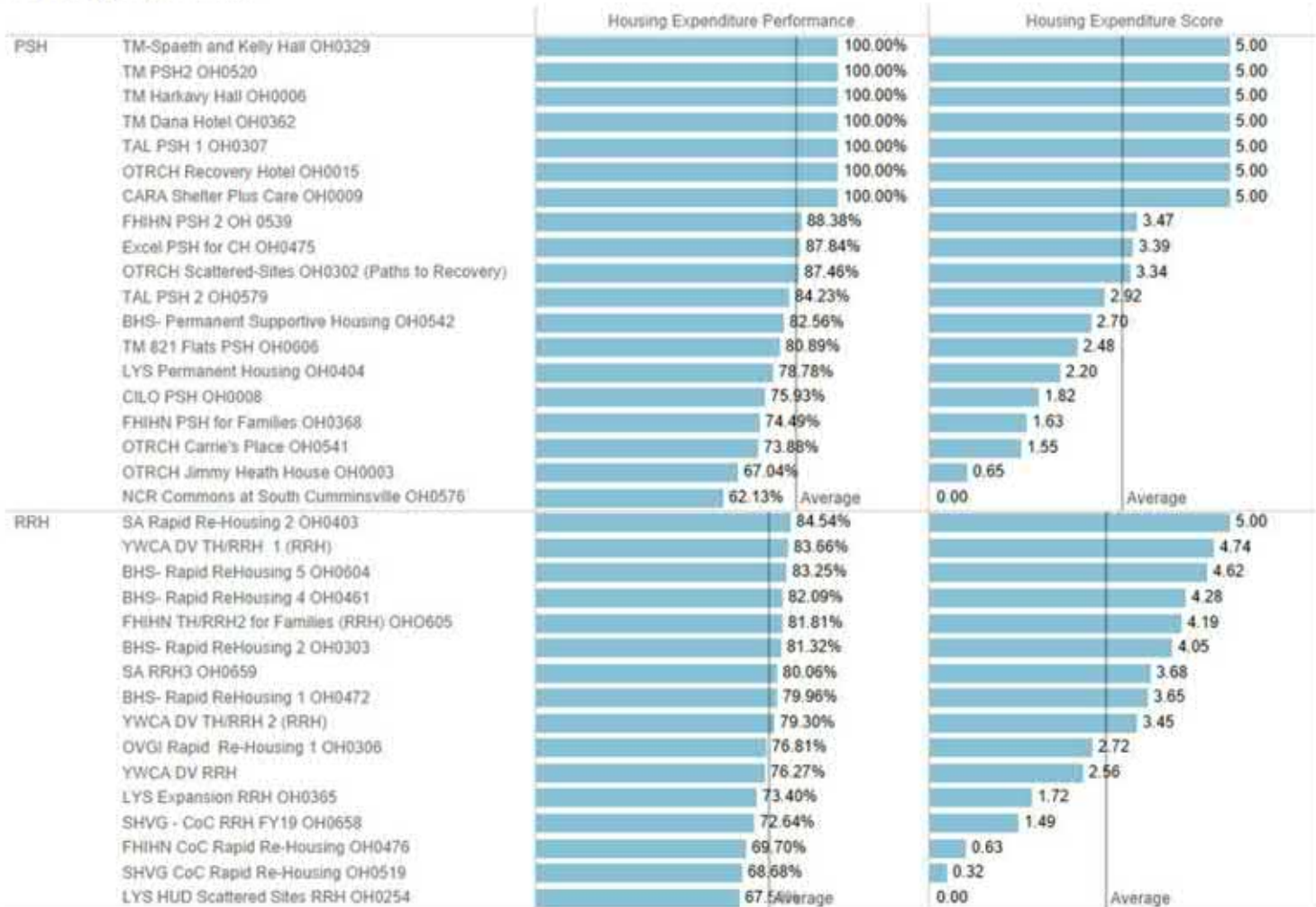
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BHS- Rapid ReHousing 1 OH0472	5
BHS- Permanent Supportive Housing OH0542	5
YWCA DV RRH	2
SA RRH3 OH0659	2
SA Rapid Re-Housing 2 OH0403	2
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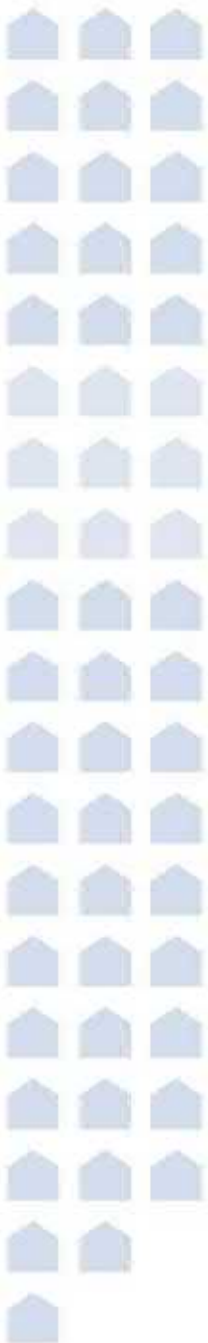


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Housing expenditure



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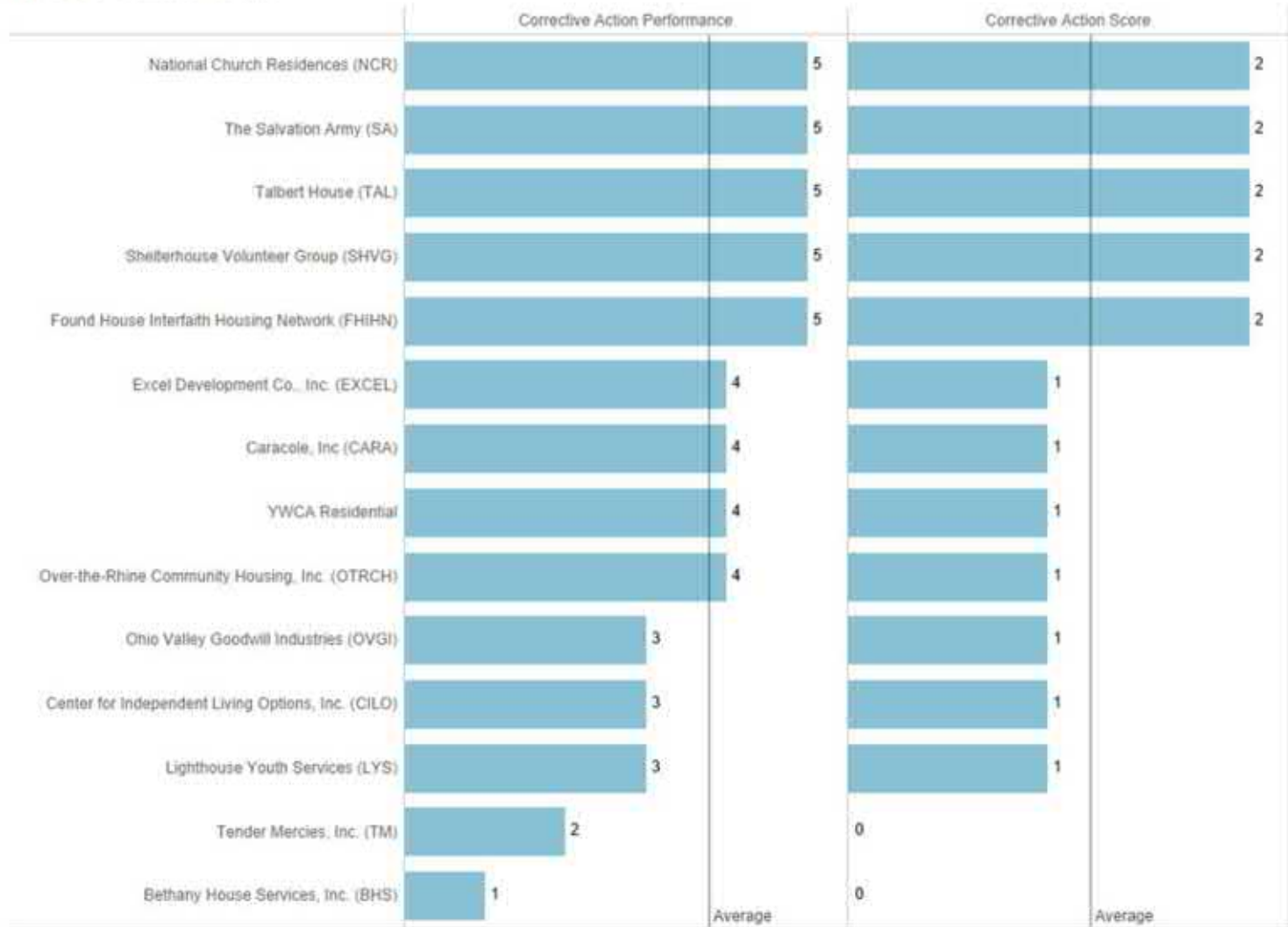
Required match

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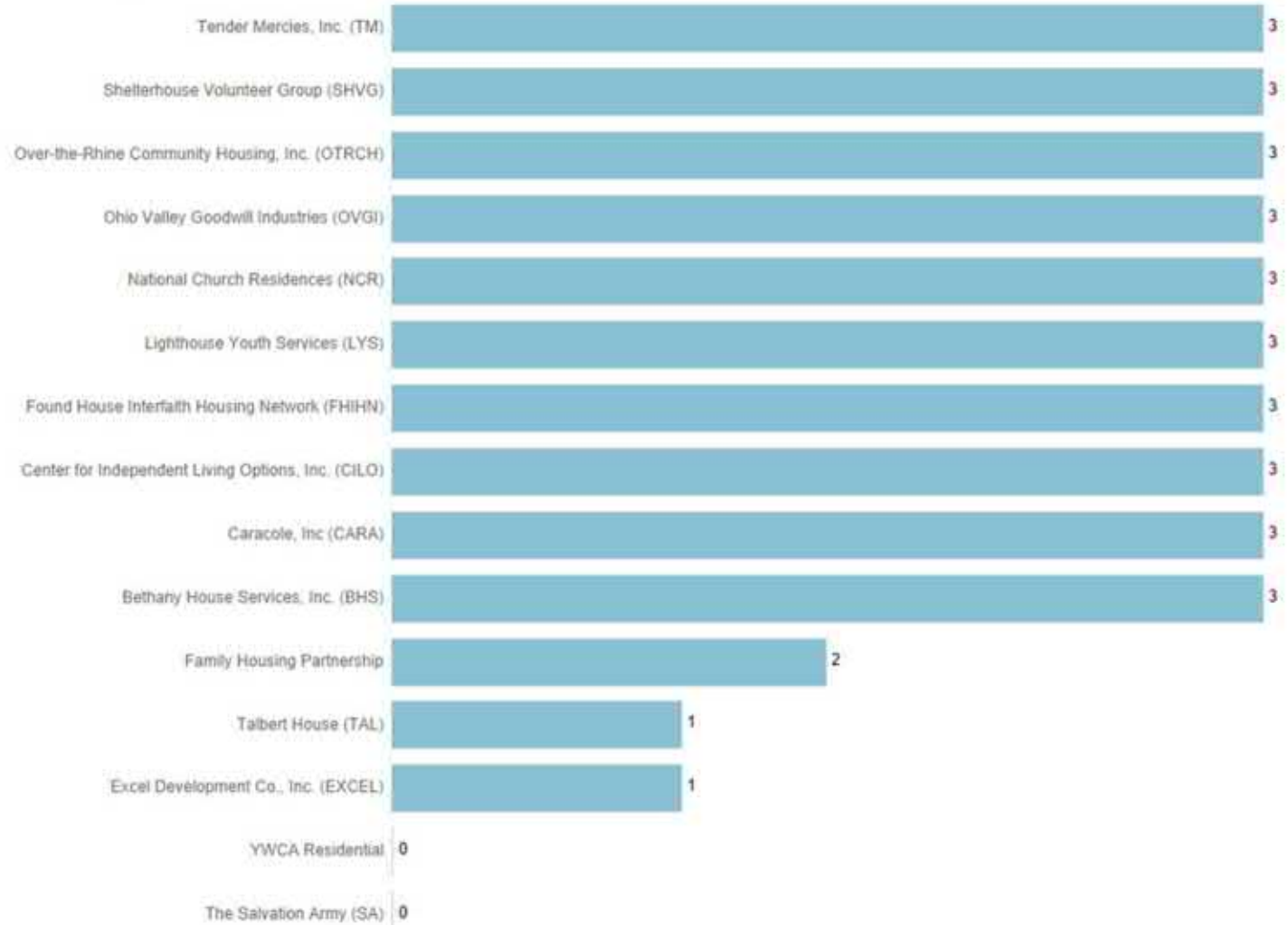
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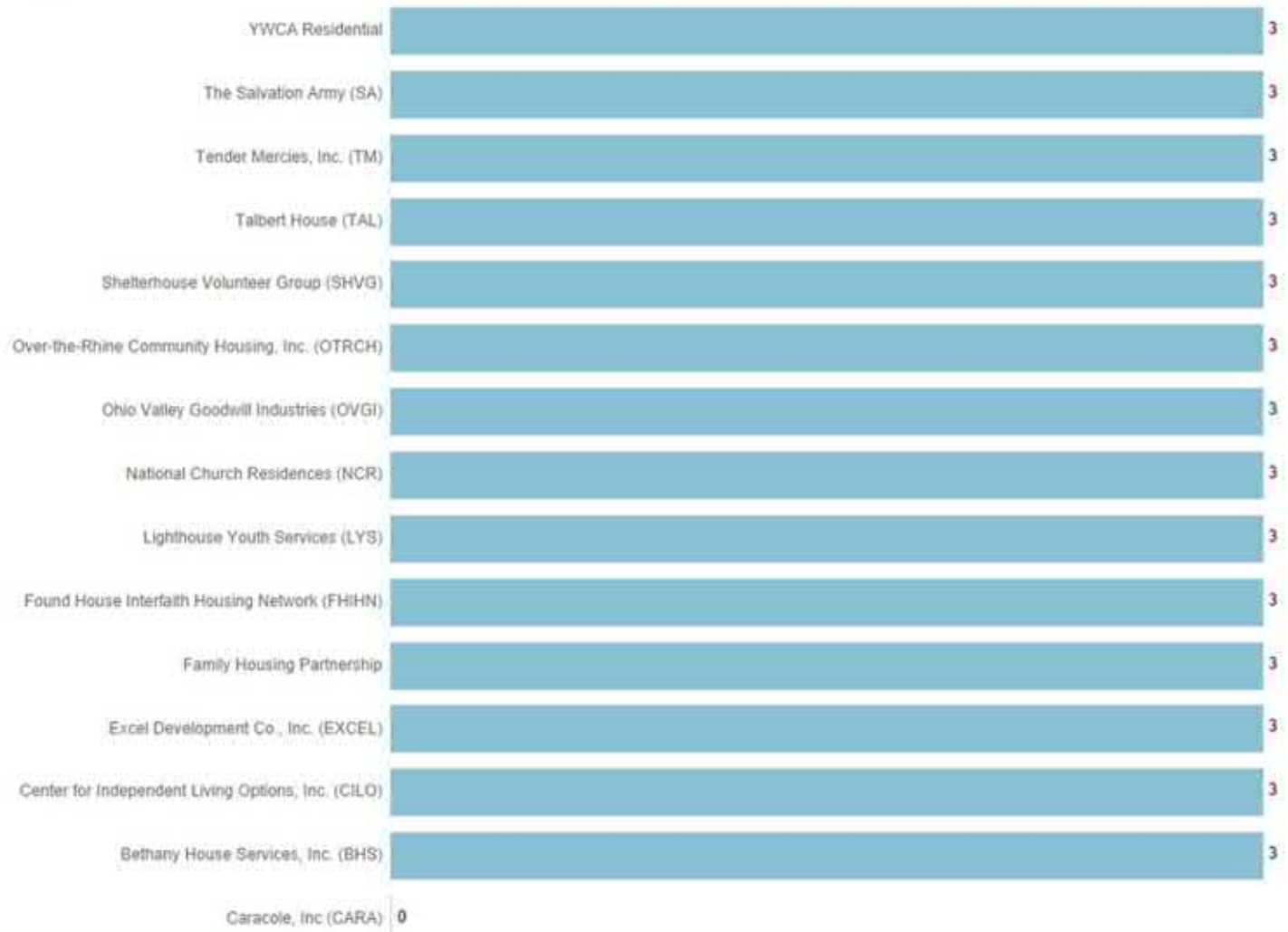
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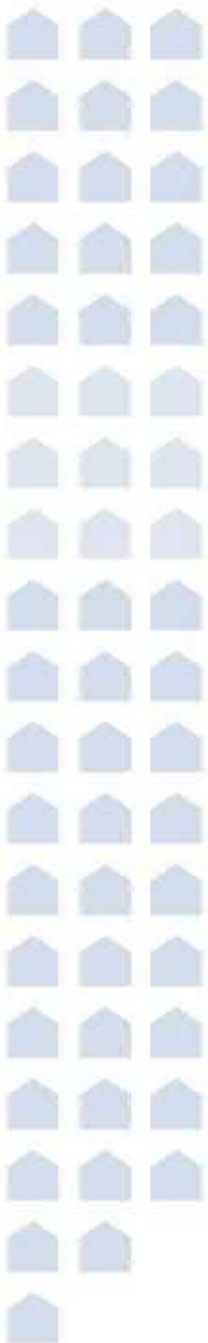




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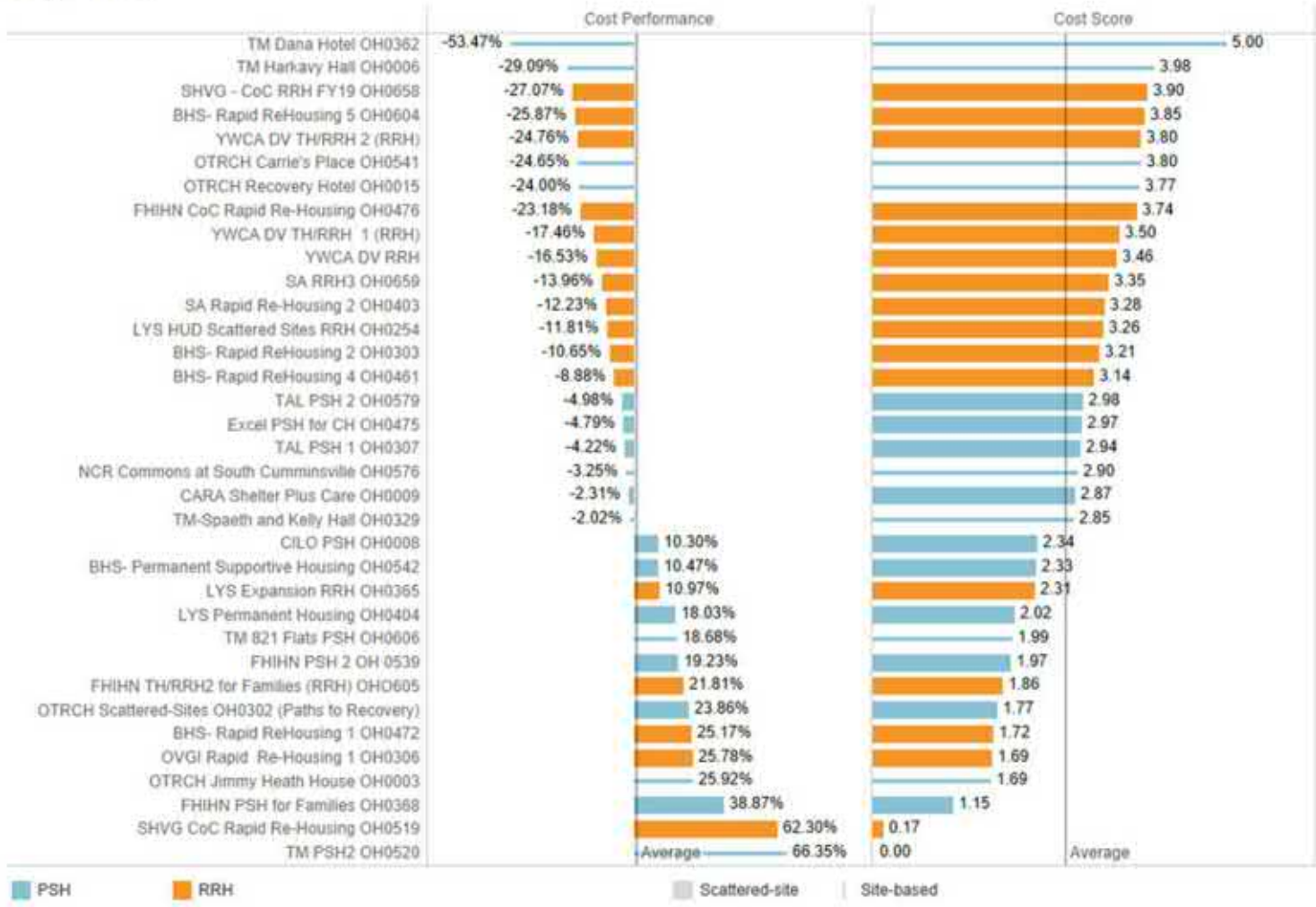
Single audit results





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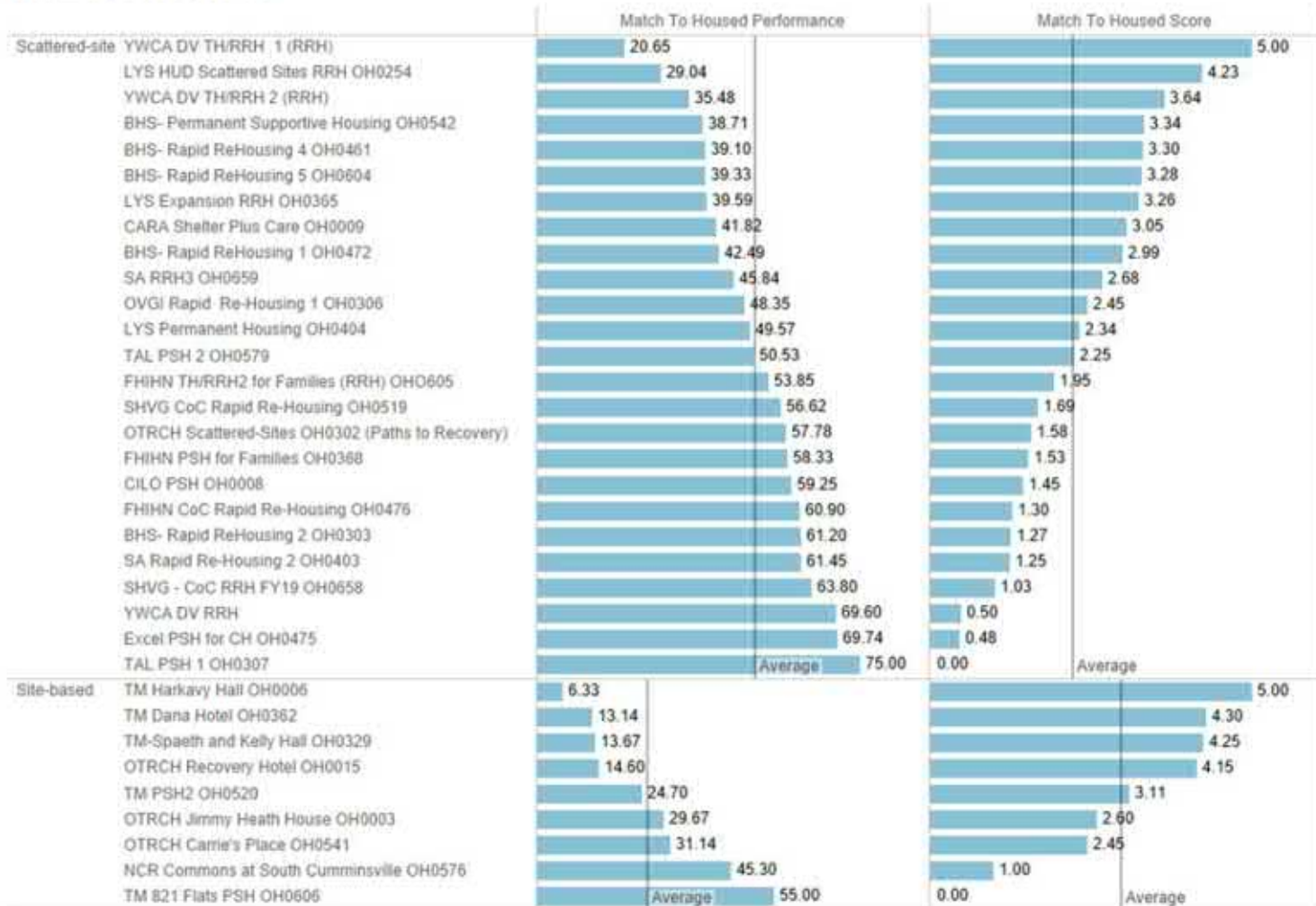


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Coordinated entry

Match-to-housed time



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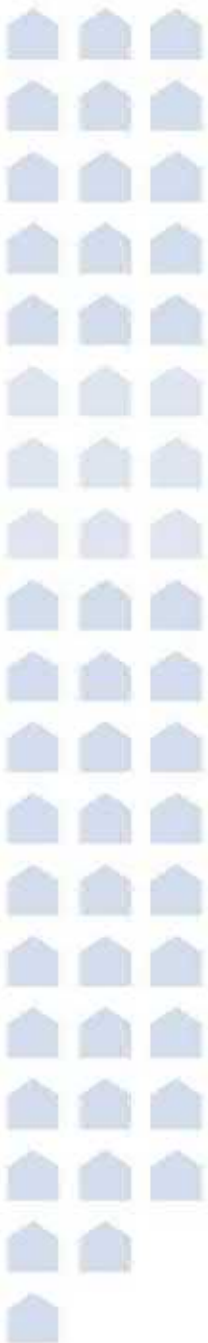


Coordinated entry

Housing match success rate

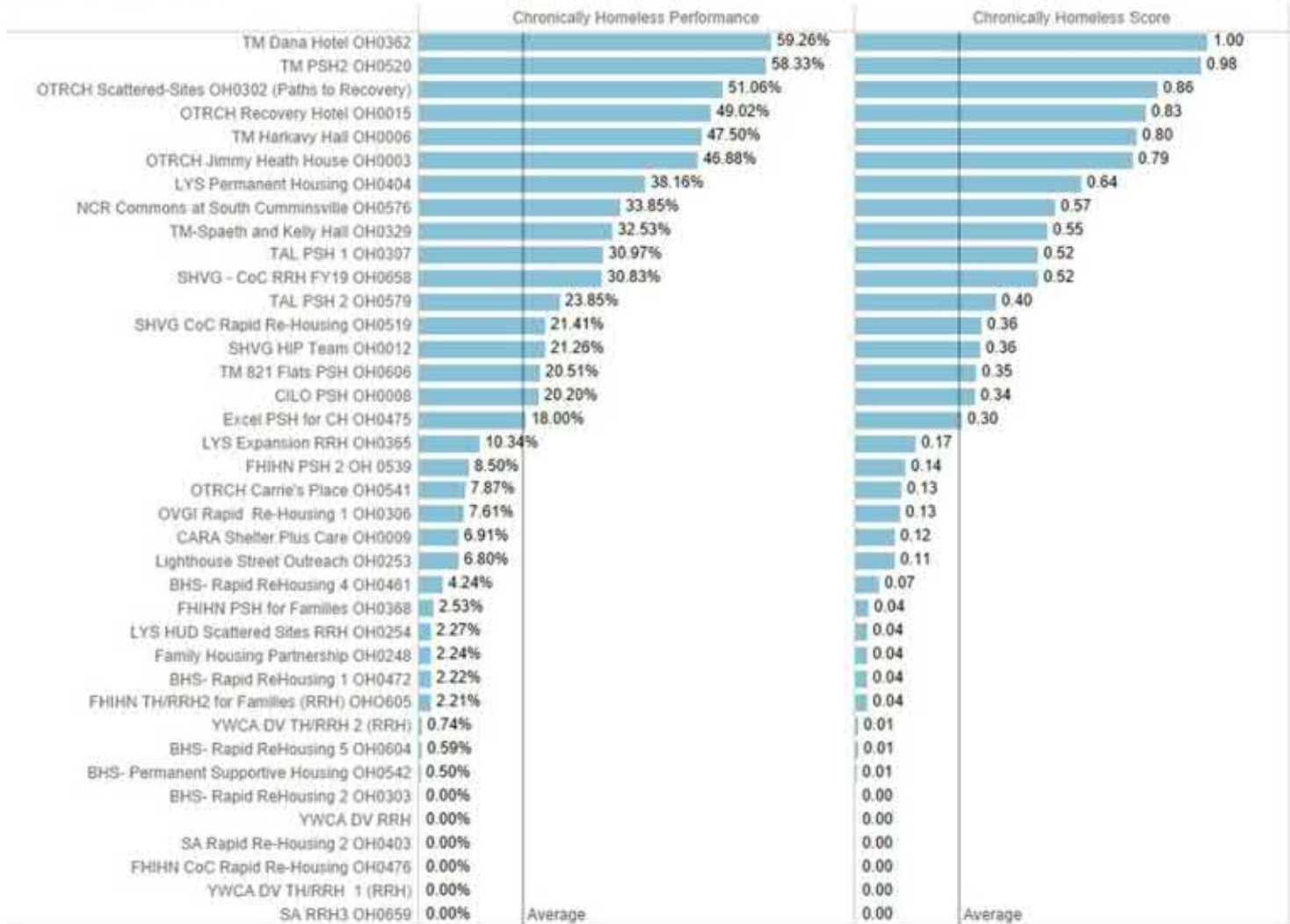
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	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 1 OH0472	88.68%	2.26
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 5 OH0604	88.24%	2.23
	LYS Expansion RRH OH0365	88.00%	2.21
	LYS Permanent Housing OH0404	87.50%	2.18
	BHS- Permanent Supportive Housing OH0542	87.50%	2.18
	CARA Shelter Plus Care OH0009	83.33%	1.91
	TAL PSH 1 OH0307	82.35%	1.84
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 2 OH0303	76.00%	1.43
	BHS- Rapid ReHousing 4 OH0461	72.73%	1.21
	OVI Rapid Re-Housing 1 OH0306	71.67%	1.14
	YWCA DV RRH	71.43%	1.13
	Excel PSH for CH OH0475	70.37%	1.06
	OTRCH Scattered-Sites OH0302 (Paths to Recovery)	69.23%	0.98
	SA Rapid Re-Housing 2 OH0403	68.75%	0.95
	LYS HUD Scattered Sites RRH OH0254	66.67%	0.81
	TAL PSH 2 OH0579	65.52%	0.74
	FHIHN CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0476	62.50%	0.54
YWCA DV TH/RRH 1 (RRH)	60.53%	0.41	
SHVG - CoC RRH FY19 OH0658	59.68%	0.35	
SHVG CoC Rapid Re-Housing OH0519	58.44%	0.27	
YWCA DV TH/RRH 2 (RRH)	54.55%	0.02	
SA RRH3 OH0659	54.29%	0.00	
	Average		Average
Site-based	TM 821 Flats PSH OH0606	100.00%	3.00
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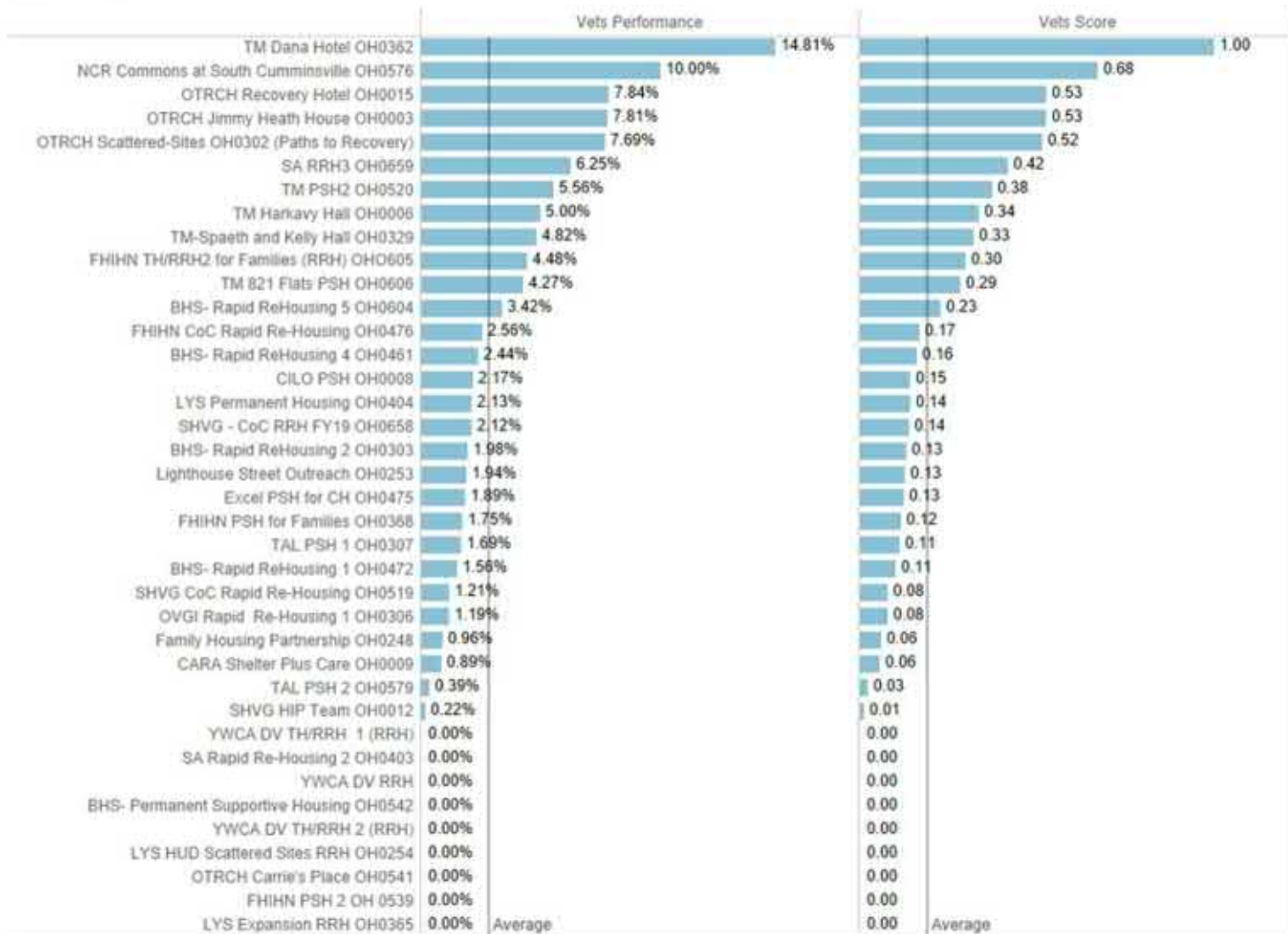
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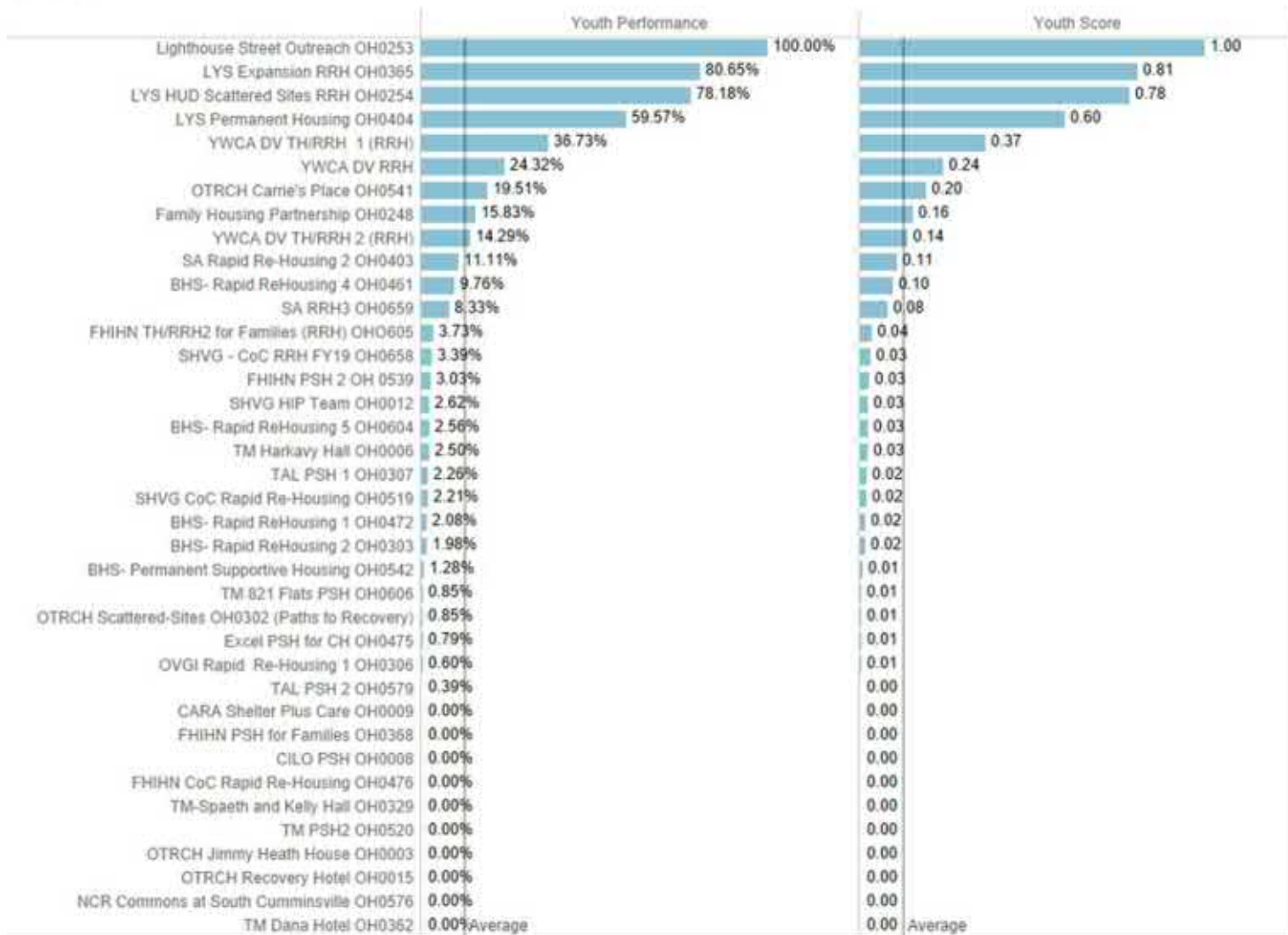
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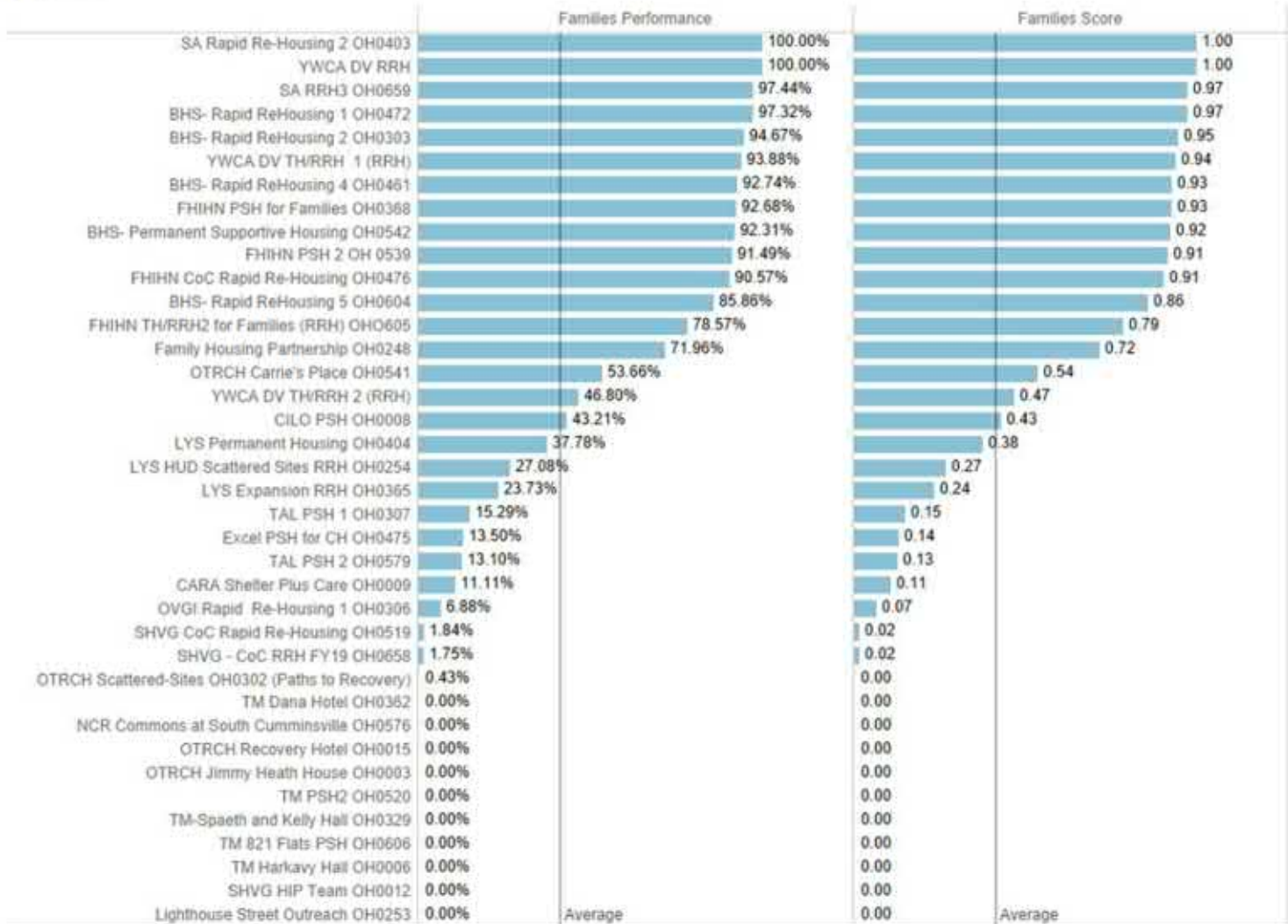
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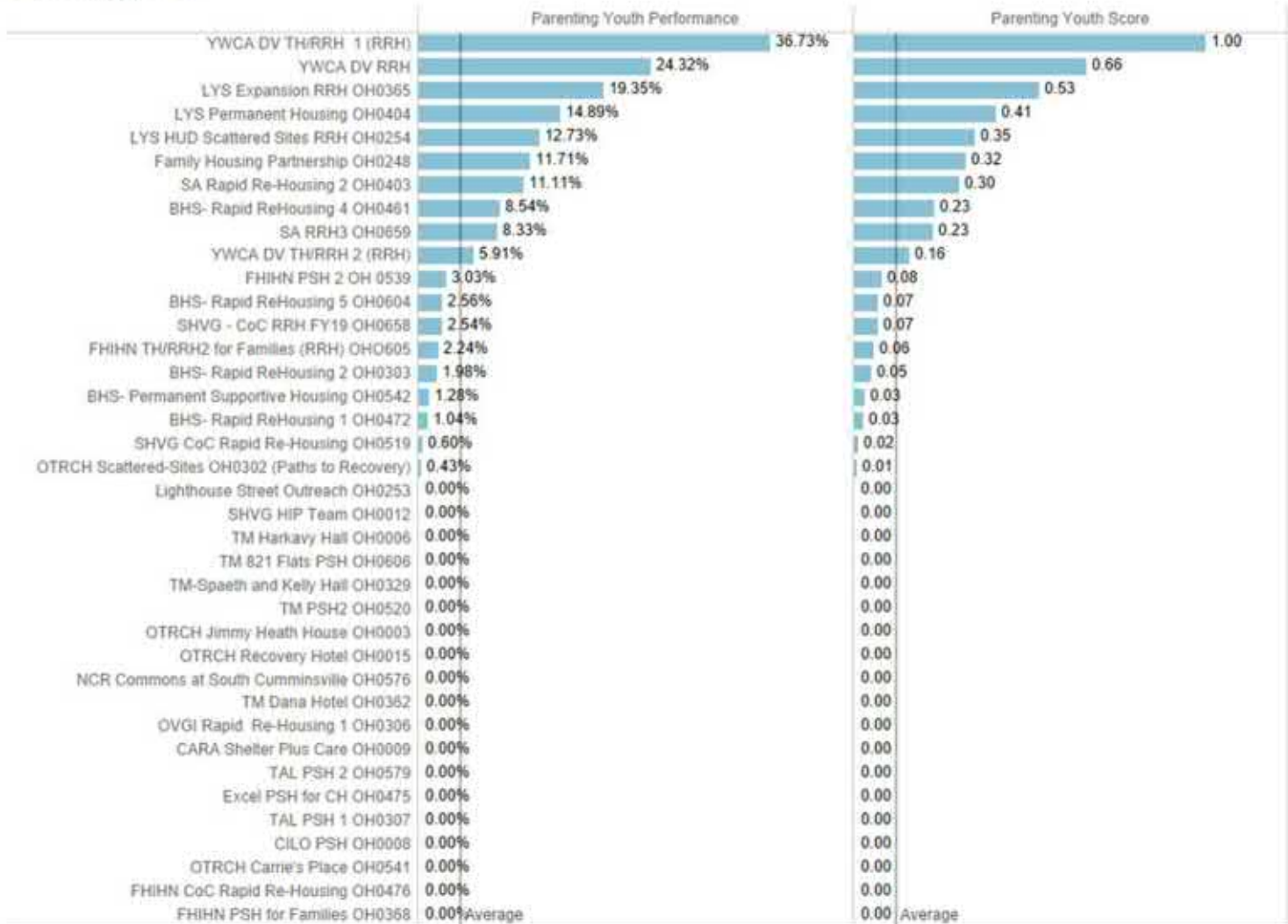
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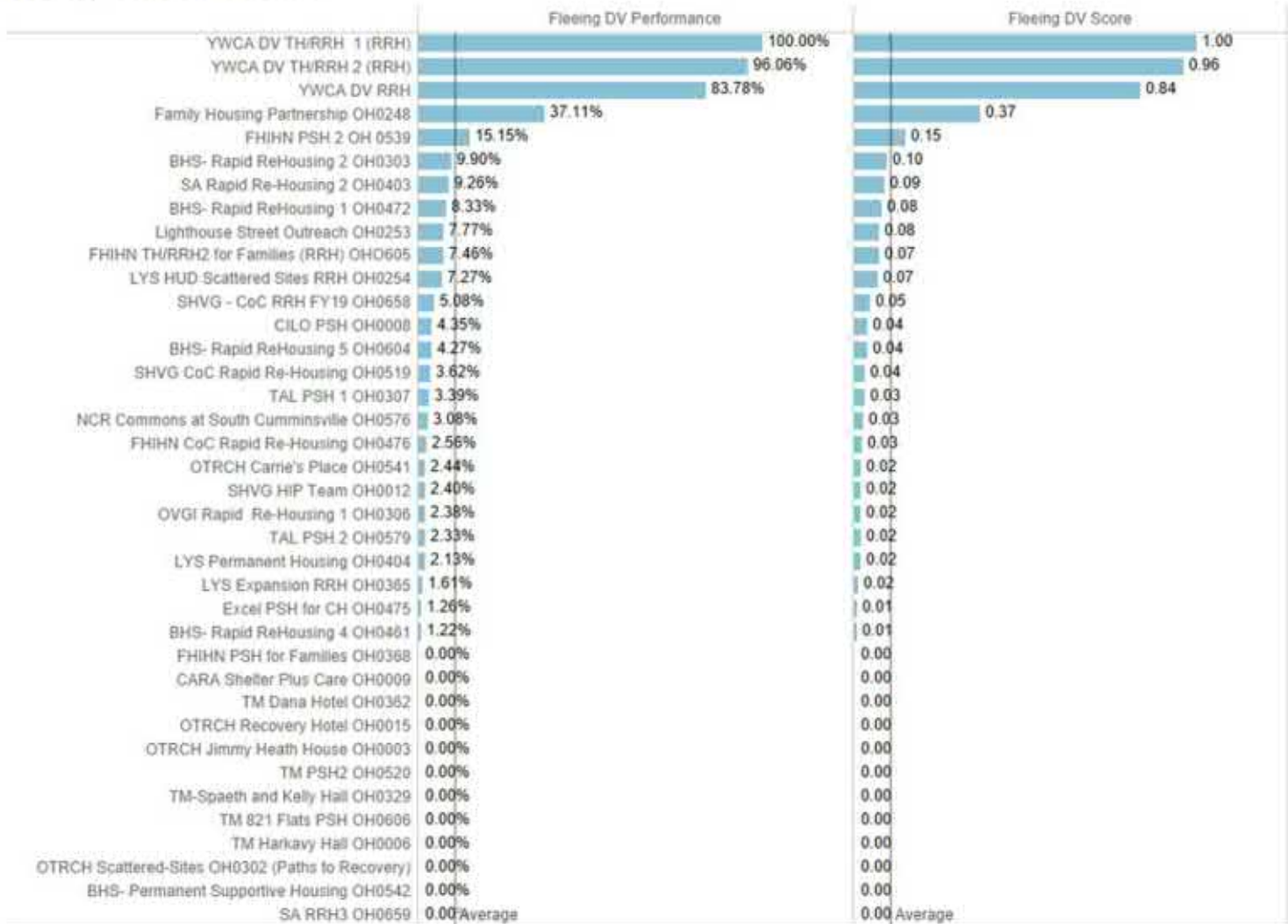
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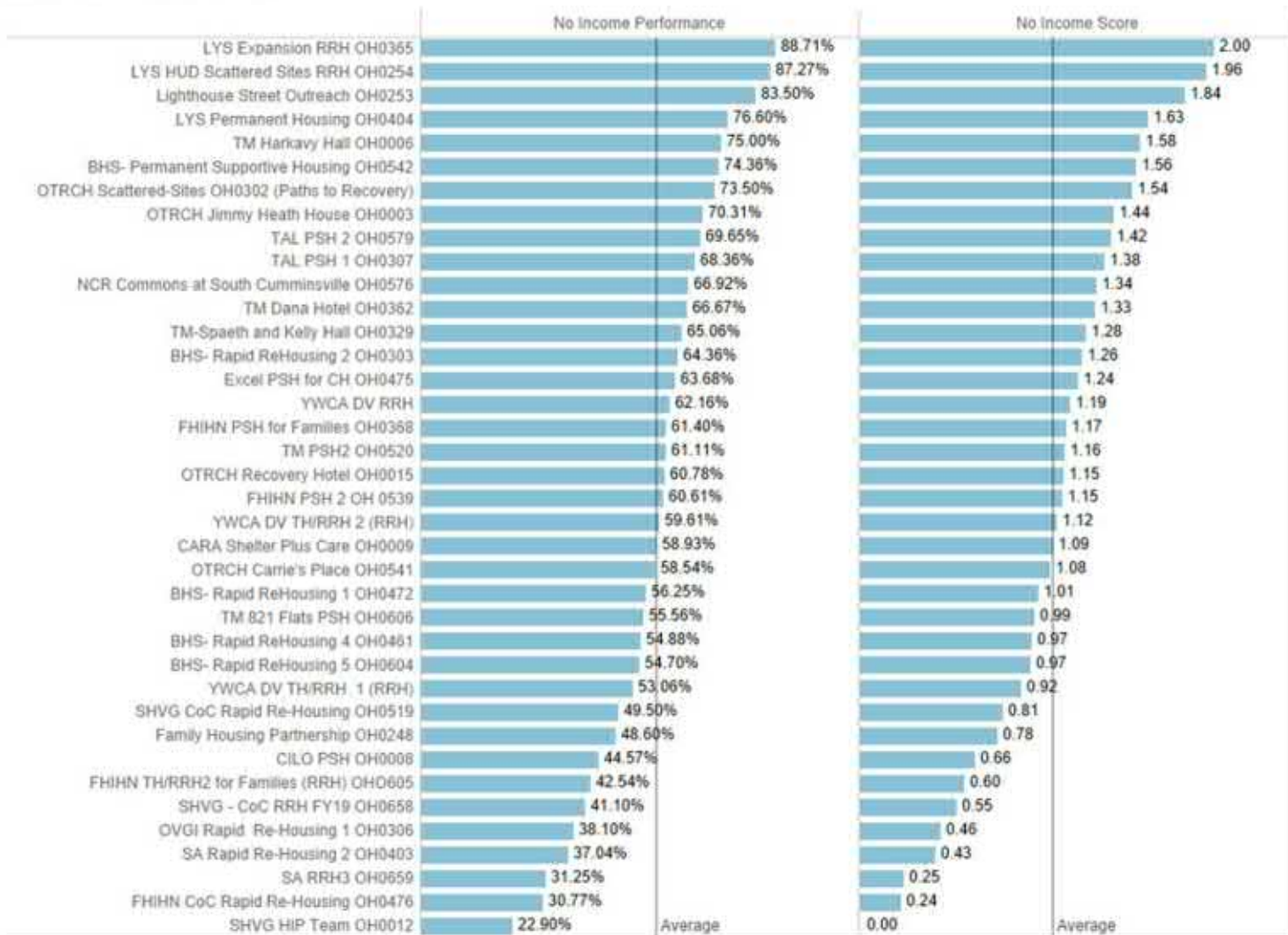
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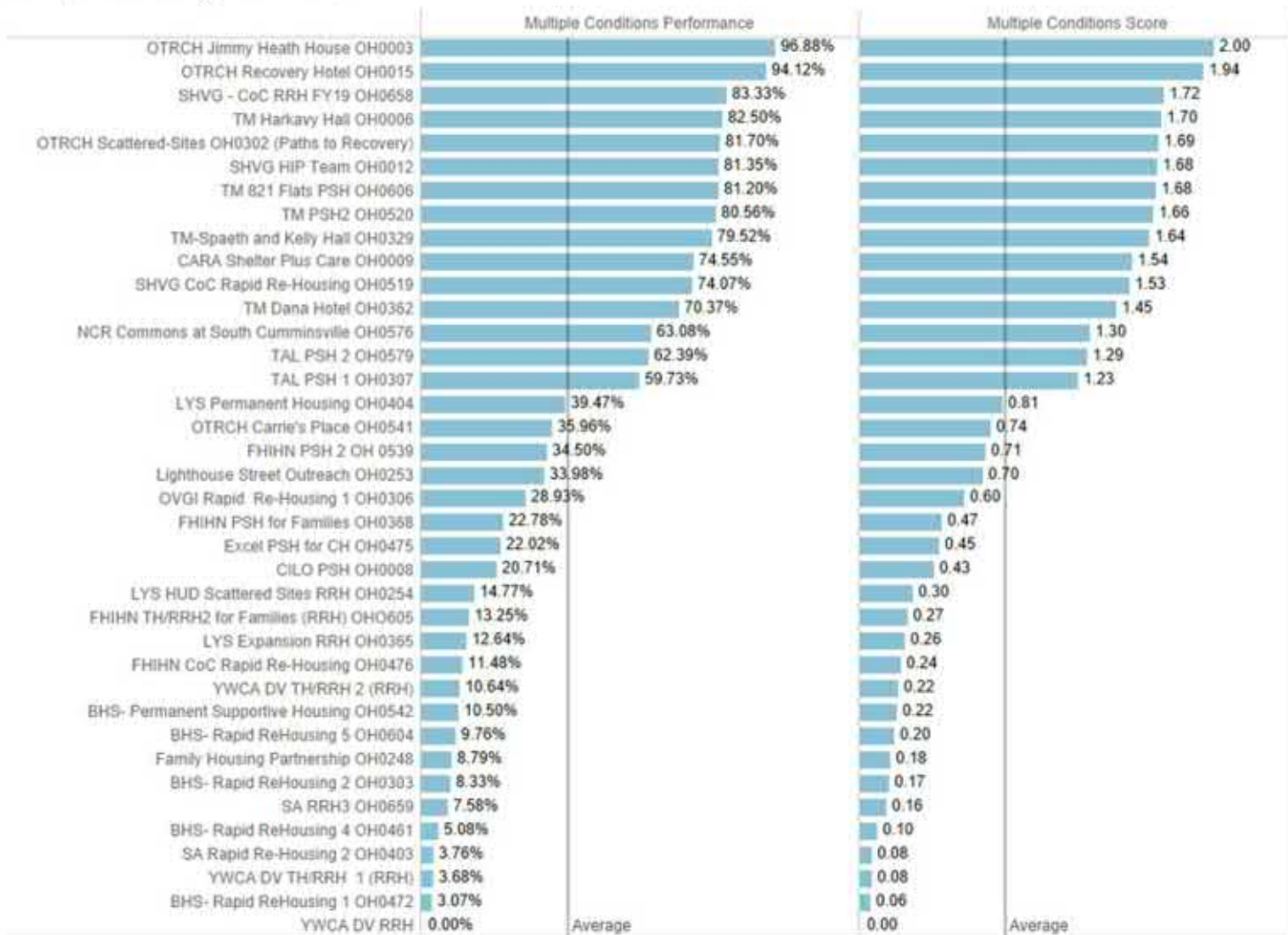
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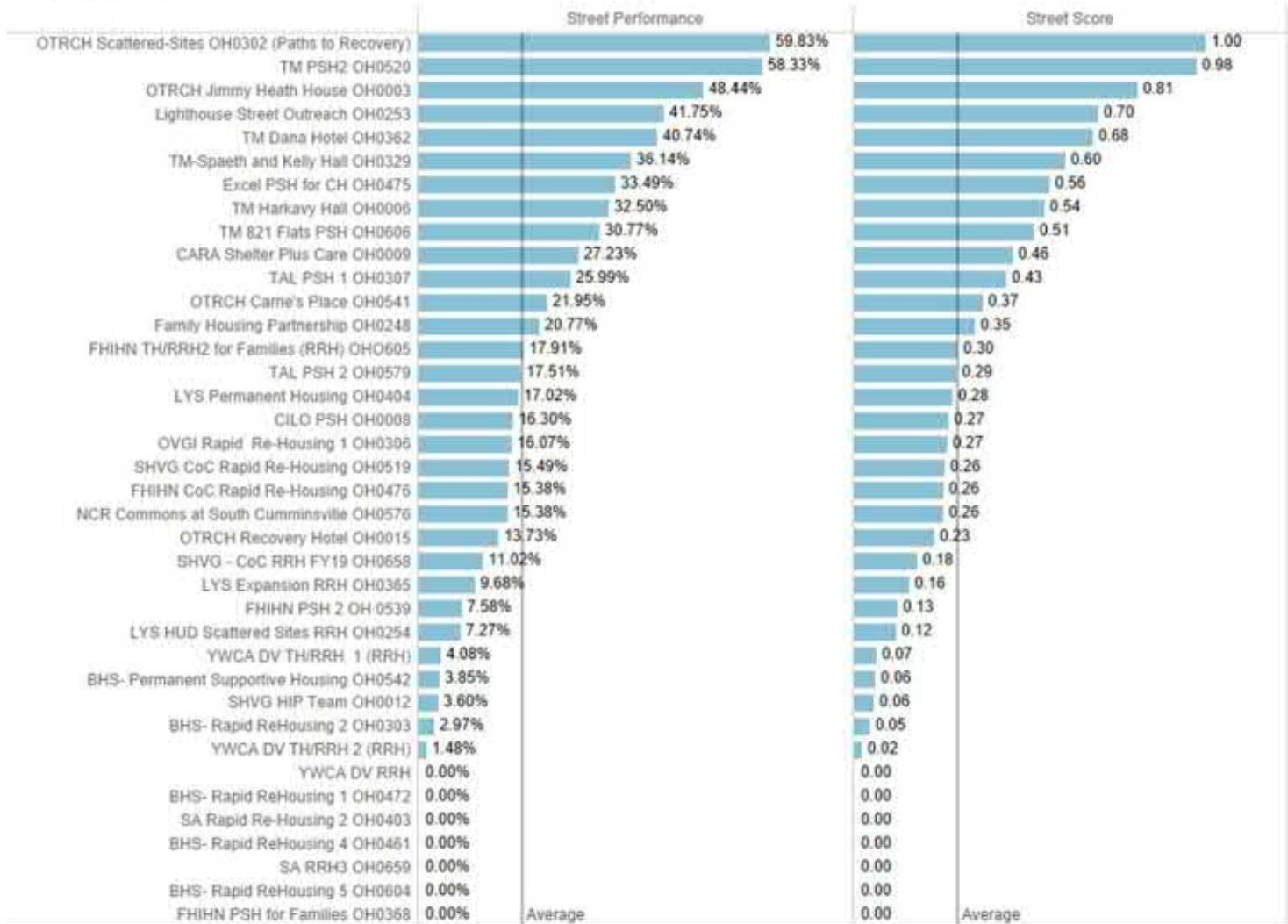
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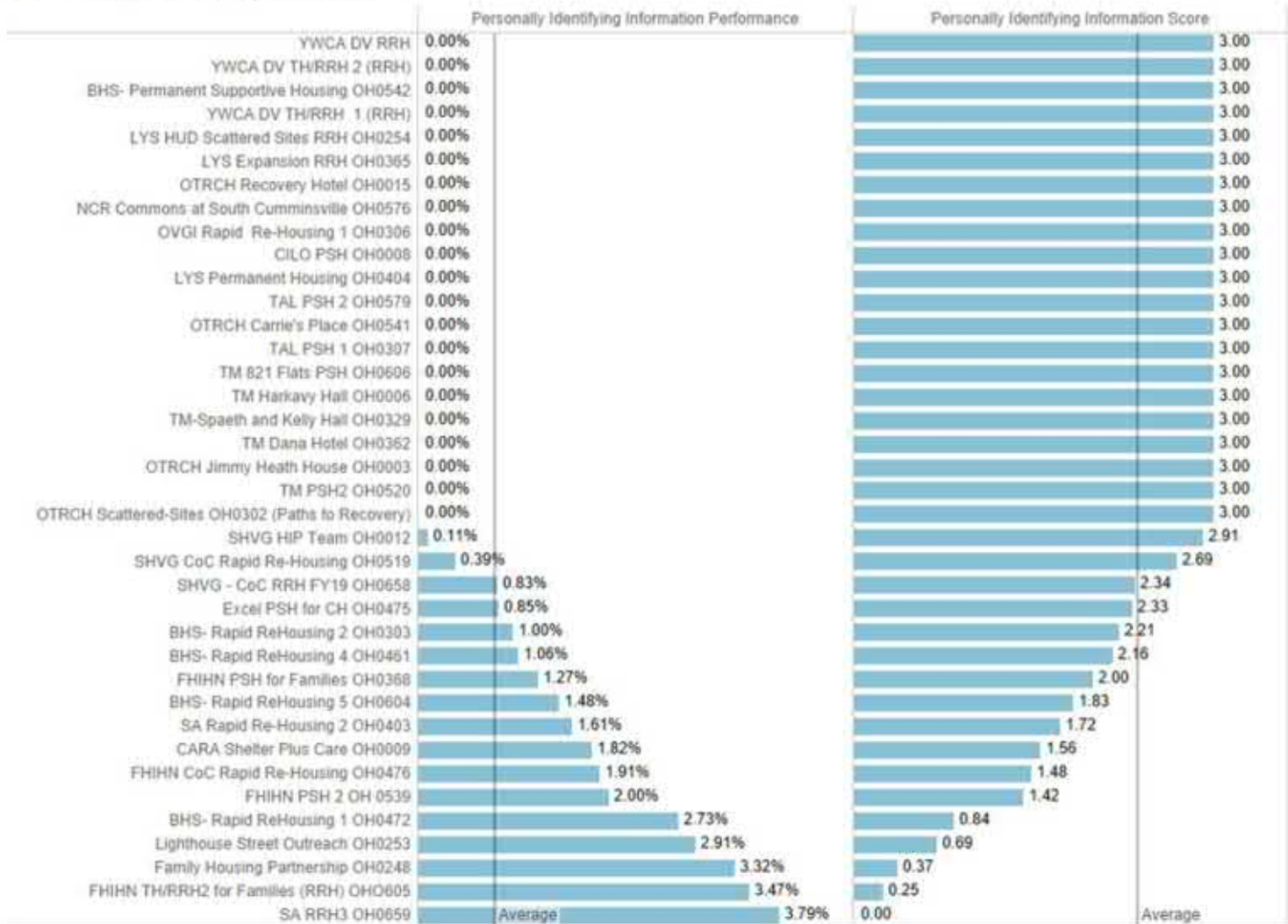
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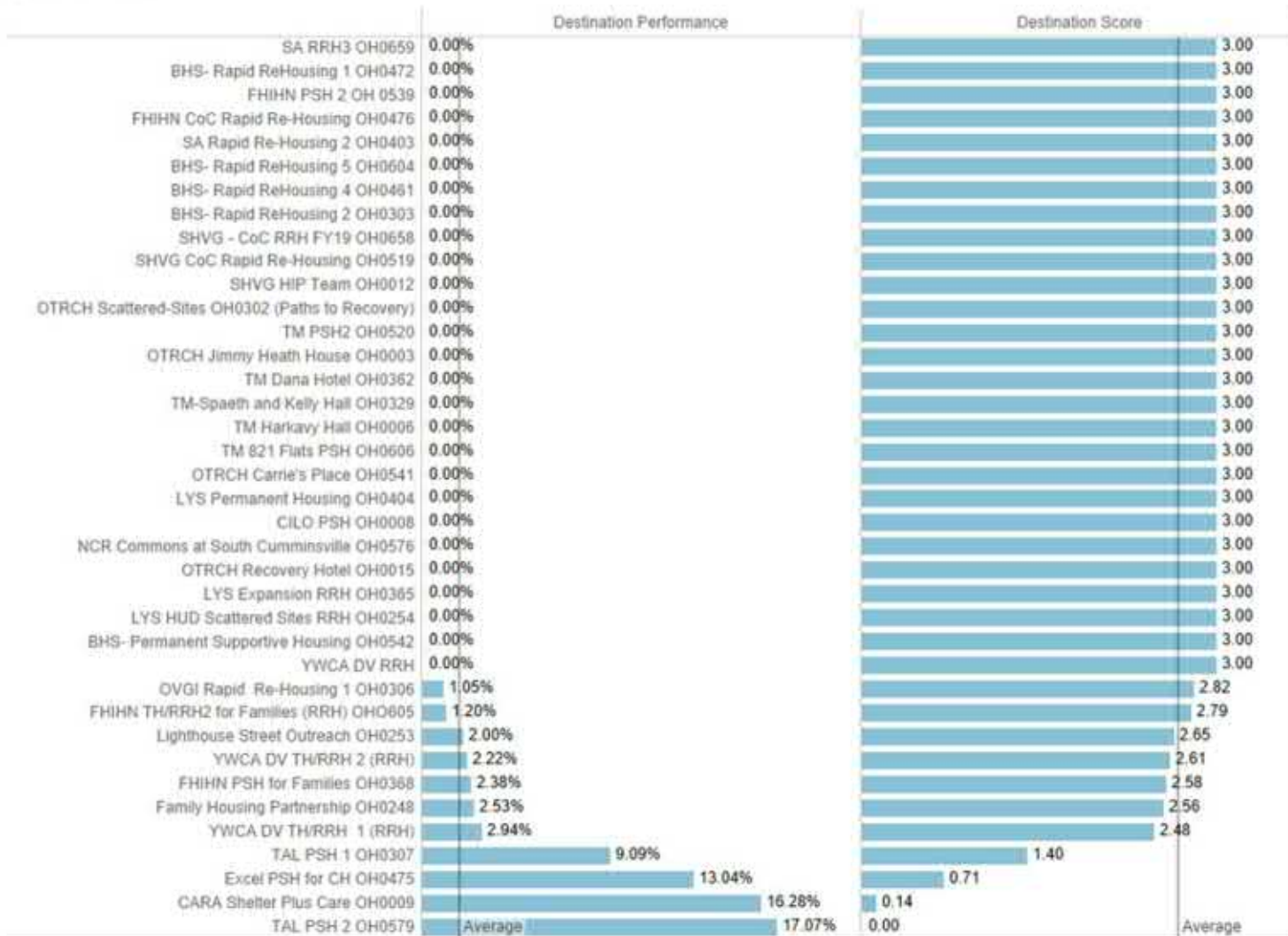
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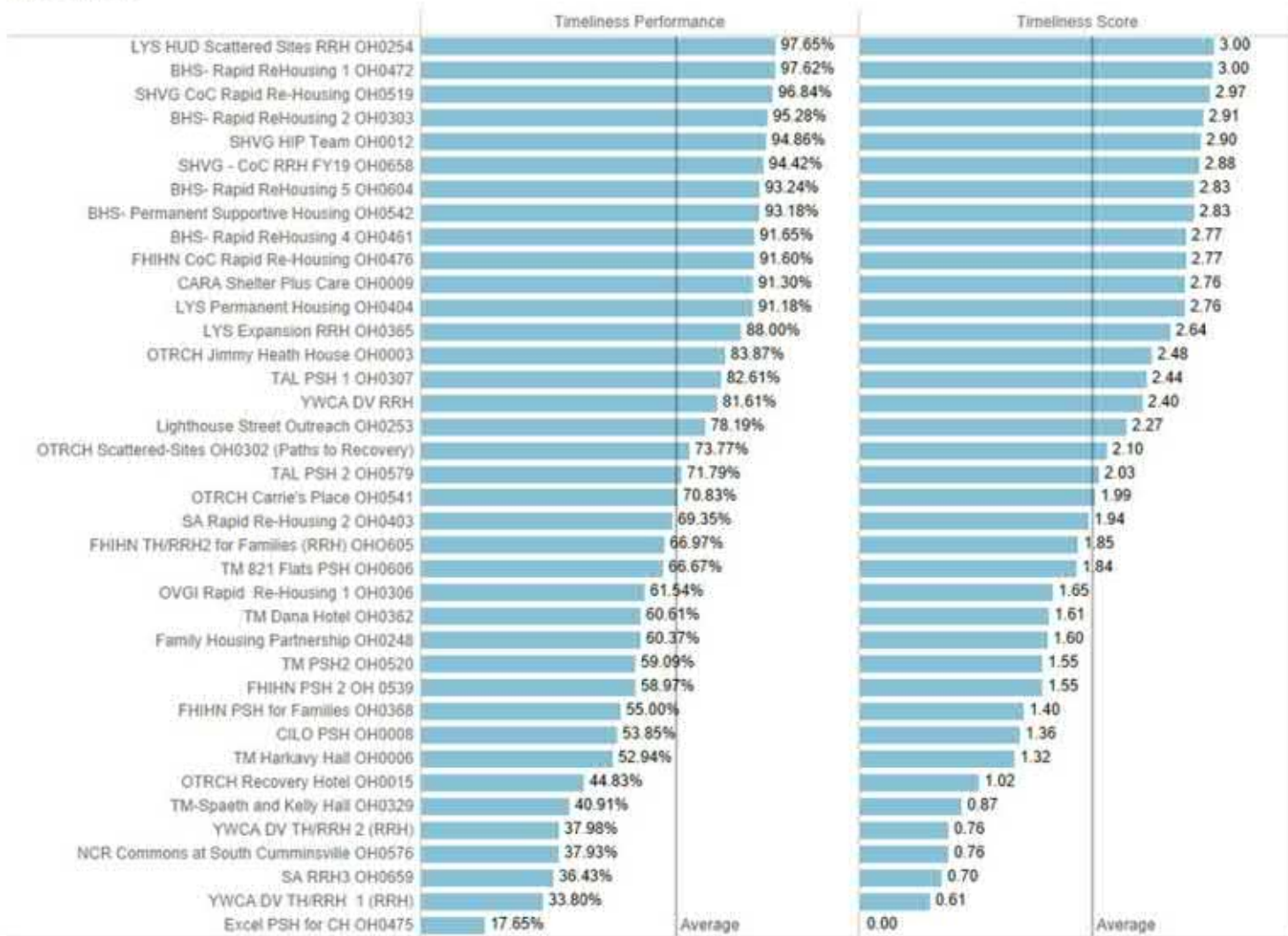
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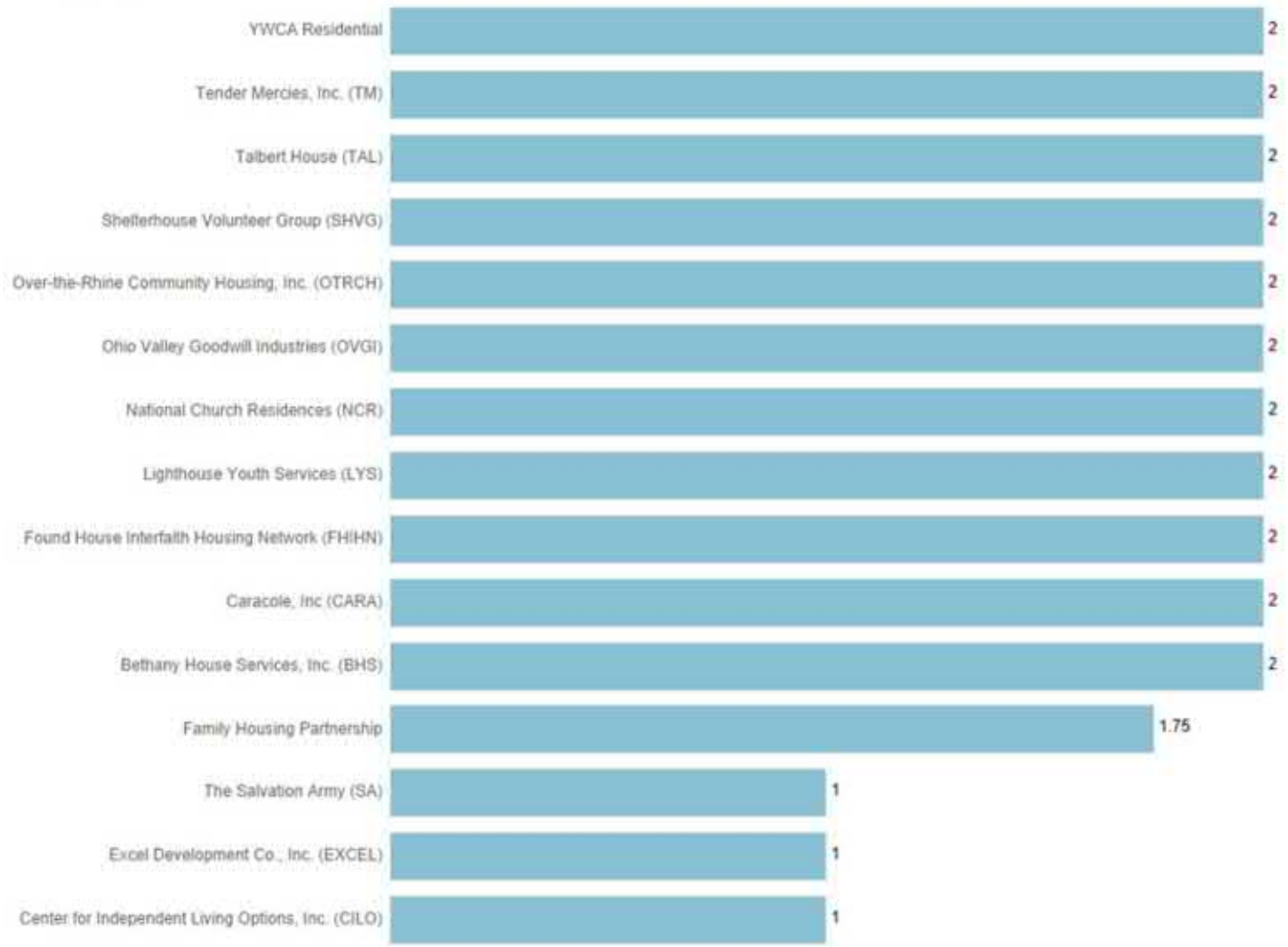
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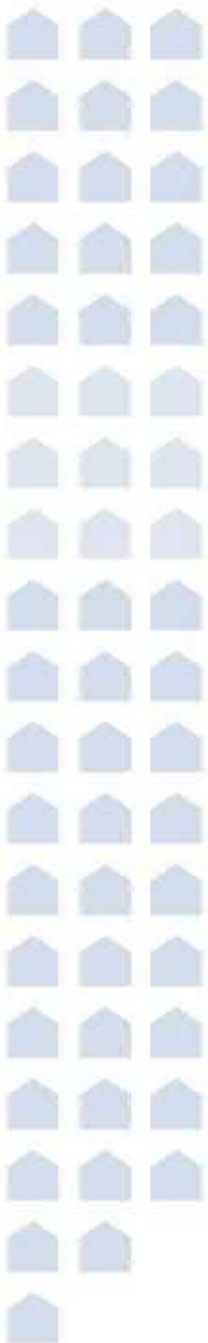




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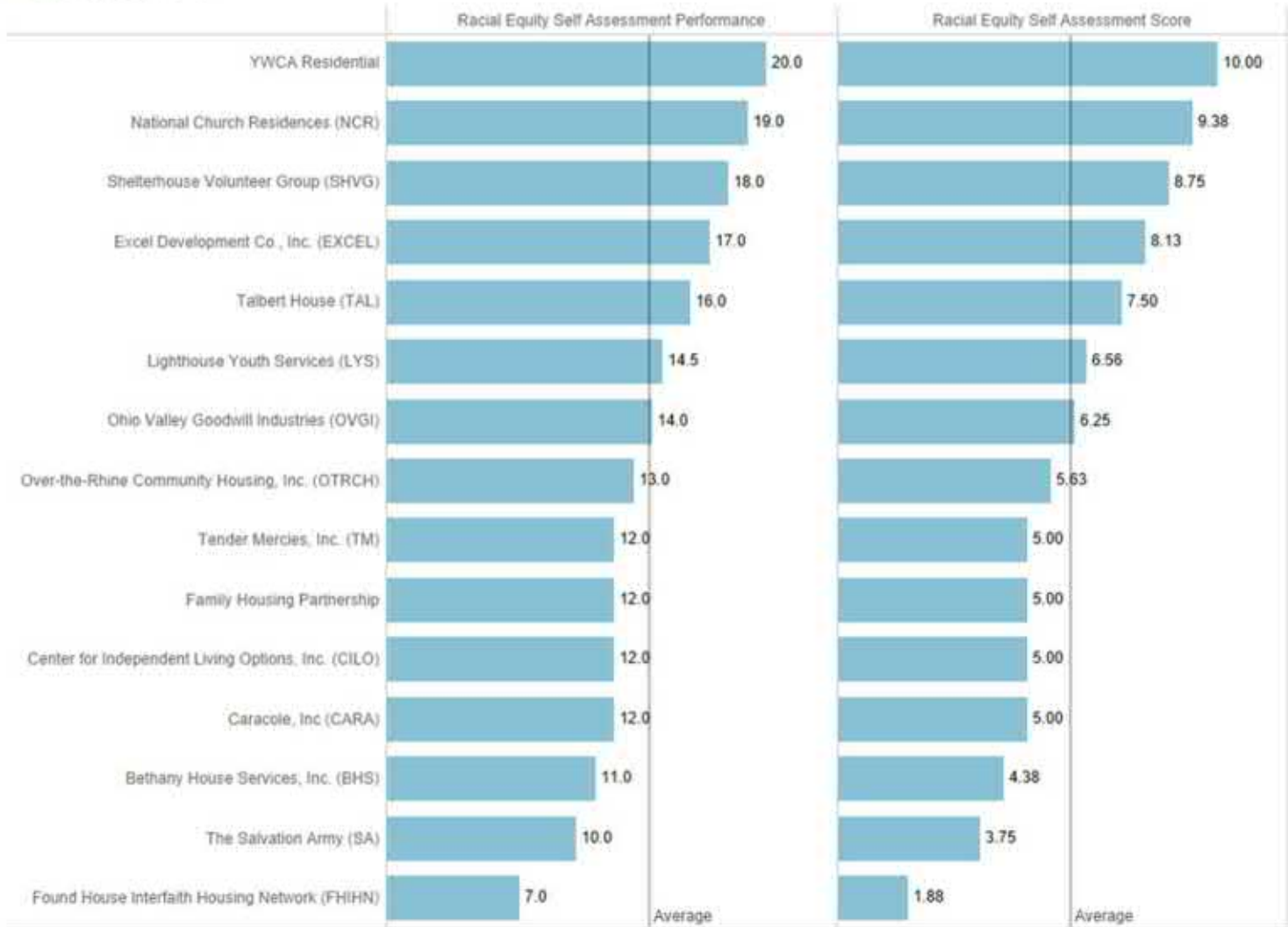
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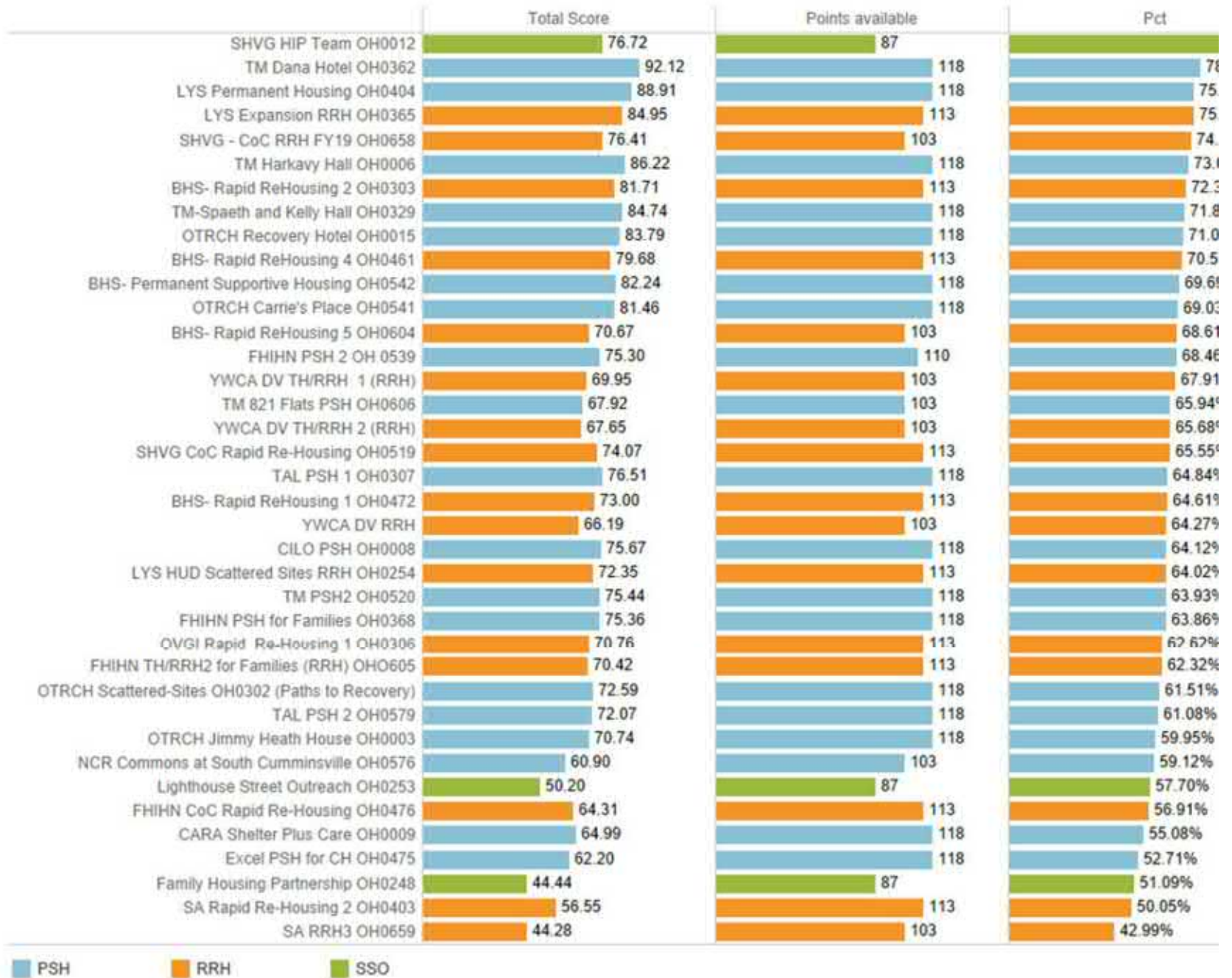


Racial equity

Self-assessment



Total score



PSH RRH SSO

Rank									Adjusted Rank						
Excel PSH	Family Housing Partnership SSO	Caracole PSH	Salvation Army RRH 3	Salvation Army RRH 2	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing PSH	Bethany House Progressive Engagement	Found House IHN RRH	Excel PSH	Family Housing Partnership SSO	Caracole PSH	Salvation Army RRH 3	Salvation Army RRH 2	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing PSH	Bethany House Progressive Engagement	Found House IHN RRH
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4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	8.0	1.0	2.0	3.0
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7	x	6	1	2	3	4	5	8.0		6.9	1.1	2.3	3.4	4.6	5.7
2	x	3	x	x	x	x	1	5.3		8.0					2.7
Average								5.1	4.4	3.9	4.8	5.6	3.3	4.9	4.6
Rank								7	3	2	5	8	1	6	4

Final Ranking Tally Results from OH-500 Cincinnati Hamilton County CoC Community Prioritization Event August 24th 2022



STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS

3A-2a – Healthcare Formal Agreements

Page 1 Attachment Guide

Pages 2-6 MOUs documenting healthcare providers' commitment to provide services valued at \$260,000 - 30% of CoC funding requested (\$872,116) for BHS RRH FY22 New:

- Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center MOU - \$240,000.00
- Cincinnati Health Network MOU - \$10,000.00
- Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services MOU - \$10,000

Pages 7-8 MOUs documenting healthcare providers' commitment to provide services valued at \$ 31% of CoC funding requested (\$482,702) for OTR PSH FY22 New

- Cincinnati Health Network Clinic MOU - \$40,595
- Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services MOU – \$107,565



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.

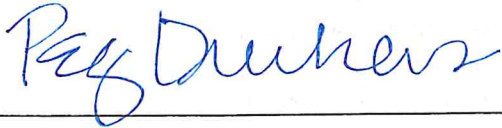
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Name of organization providing contribution	Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center			
Description of services to be provided	Emergency (physical and psychiatric), Outpatient, Outpatient Diagnostics, Ambulatory Surgery and Outpatient Observation			
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	10	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	45 patients per year	
Estimated total value of the contribution	BHS RRH FY22- New- \$240,000			
Name of project	BHS RRH FY22- 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 20212	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2023- June 30, 2024	
Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating quarter			
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	Sally May, Interim 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	<i>Sally May</i>		Date of signature	8/22/22
Name and title of sub recipient authorized representatives	Peg Dierkers CEO, Bethany House, Inc.	Point of contact for sub recipient	Chad Neiter, CFO	
Signature of sub recipient authorized representative	<i>Peg Dierkers</i>		Date of signature	8/23/2022


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Source of contribution (select one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid/ Medicare		<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	4	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	15
Estimated total value of the contribution	BHS RRH FY22 New= \$10,000		
Name of project	BHS RRH FY22 New- "formal HUD PIN to be announced upon funding approval)		
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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	8-15-2022
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Peg Dierkers, CEO	Point of contact for subrecipient	Chad Nieter, CFO	
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature	8-21-2022



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President/CEO

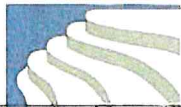
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Source of contribution (select one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid	<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source:	
Name of organization providing contribution	Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services		
Description of 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	10	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	20
Estimated total value of the contribution	BHS RRH FY22 New- \$10,000		
Name of project	"BHS RRH FY22 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 2022	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2023- June 30, 2024
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	<i>Catherine Engle LPCC-S</i>		Date of signature 8/25/2022
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Peg Dierkers, CEO	Point of contact for subrecipient	Chad Neiter, CFO
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative	<i>Peg Dierkers</i>		Date of signature 8/26/2022

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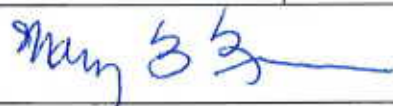
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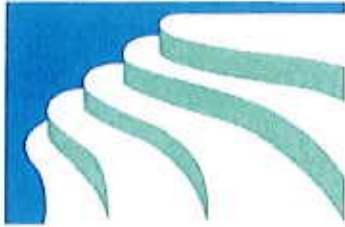
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Source of contribution (select one and name the source):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government Source: Medicaid	<input type="checkbox"/> Private Source:	
Name of organization providing contribution	Cincinnati Health Network		
Description of services to be provided	Primary Health Care Services		
Qualifications of persons providing service	MD		
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	35	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	40
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$40,595		
Project name as awarded by HUD (not agency nickname)	OTR PSH FY22 New		
Name of agency operating HUD award	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing		
Grant or fiscal year to which contribution will be applied	Fiscal Year 2022	Time period for which contribution will be available	July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024
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
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature 9-26-2022
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Mary B Rivers	Point of contact for subrecipient	Andy Hutzel
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature 9-26-2022





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Source of contribution (select one and name the source):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government		<input type="checkbox"/> Private	
	Source: Medicaid Reimbursement		Source:	
Name of organization providing contribution	Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services			
Description of services to be provided	Case Management Services			
Qualifications of persons providing service	Licensed social workers and peer support workers			
Point in time number of clients to be served with the contribution	40	Total number of clients to be served with the contribution	44	
Estimated total value of the contribution	\$107,565			
Project name as awarded by HUD (not agency nickname)	OTR PSH FY22 New			
Name of agency operating HUD award	Over-the-Rhine Community Housing			
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Deadline for Match Reporting	Within 30 days of the end of the operating year			
Name and title of person authorized to commit these resources	Jeff Kirschner, Chief Operating Officer	Point of contact for match partner	Julie Kubin	
Signature of person authorized to commit these resources			Date of signature	09/26/22
Name and title of subrecipient authorized representative	Mary B Rivers, Executive Director	Point of contact for subrecipient	Andy Hutzel	
Signature of subrecipient authorized representative			Date of signature	9/26/22