

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 2026 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2026 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 2026 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.

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: KY-500 - Kentucky Balance of State CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Kentucky Housing Corporation

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Kentucky Housing Corporation

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Accountable Structure and Participation.	
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In the chart below for the period from June 1, 2025 to May 31, 2026:

1.	select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below if the entity listed participated in CoC meetings or select 'Nonexistent' if the entity does not exist in your CoC's geographic area, and
2.	enter the number of persons on the board for each category where you answered 'Yes' in the Participated in CoC Meetings column.

You must click Save at the bottom of the form before entering the number of persons for each category where you answered 'Yes'.

	Entity	Participated in CoC Meetings	Number of Board Members
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	1
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction(s)	Yes	
3.	Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)	Yes	
4.	Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)	Yes	1
5.	Disability Advocate(s)	Yes	
6.	Disability Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
7.	Emergency Medical Services (EMS)/Crisis Response Team(s)	No	
8.	Employment Assistance Program(s) (e.g., Local Workforce Development, American Job Center)	Yes	1
9.	Faith-based Organization(s)	Yes	1
10.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Person(s)	Yes	1
11.	Hospital(s)	Yes	
12.	Other Primary Healthcare Provider(s) (e.g., Federally Qualified Health Center, Healthcare for the Homeless)	Yes	
13.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	
14.	Law Enforcement	Yes	
15.	Local Court Systems, Including Specialty Courts (e.g., Mental Health Court, Drug Court, Care Court)	No	
16.	Local Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	
19.	Local Jail(s)	No	
20.	Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
21.	Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	1
22.	Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	5
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	8
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	
26.	Public Housing Agencies	Yes	
27.	Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	
28.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaison(s)	Yes	
29.	School District(s)	Yes	1
30.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	2
31.	Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	2
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	2
33.	Universities	Yes	1
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	1
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	2
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	2
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	Yes	
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	1
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	4
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	4
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	4
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	No	
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
46.	HOPWA Provider	Yes	
47.			

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to invite new members to join the CoC at least annually.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our CoC solicits new members formally once a year via an electronic newsletter (eGram) that goes to a large listerv and CoC member agencies are asked to share invitation at local meetings and on their own listservs and social media platforms. The invitation is sent in conjunction with an invite to the BoS-wide "Annual Meeting" open to everyone. An online membership form is used for people to join/describe areas of interest/specific stakeholder group represented, if applicable. New members are not required to complete the form, they only need to notify the CoC of their interest. Info for joining is also posted on CoC website for year-round sign-up. Ongoing solicitation is done verbally throughout the year at CoC meetings-both BoS-wide CoC and local homeless coalitions in the 15 BoS subregions. Membership meets at least twice a year. Nonmembers are invited to mtgs and trainings held across the BoS and encouraged to join. The annual PIT Count is used as an opportunity to recruit new members as non-funded shelters and community partners, including faith-based organizations tend to participate around the time of the PIT each year.

People w/ disabilities can access communication about how to join via an online, electronic newsletter invitation. These eGrams are also archived on the CoCs website for easy access. Documents are shared online via PDF/A format-allowing text to be read out loud by software programs for sight-impaired. When promoting meetings, CoC provides contact information if special accommodations are needed. The CoC utilizes an online meeting platform for all regular and special CoC Board, membership, and cmte mtgs/virtual trainings that provide closed captioning for those w/ hearing impairments. All CoC Brd meetings (at least 1 every other month) and full CoC-membership mtgs are offered virtually, which helps people unable to attend in person due to disability or other circumstances. Verbal invitations for membership are requested at these meetings at least twice a year. Because the mtgs are always offered virtually, closed captioning of these verbal invitations are available to people w/ hearing impairments.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit and Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to solicit and consider opinions regarding the CoC's general performance, strategies, and priority setting process from a broad array of individuals and organizations that have knowledge of homelessness or an interest in preventing or ending homelessness in the CoC's geographic area.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

To solicit/consider input from broad array of stakeholders, CoC solicits new members formally 2x a year/on-going through publicly available listservs/recruitment by partners. All CoC mtgs open to public & promoted as such. Speaking not limited to brd/CoC members. Participation on committees is open to non-CoC members. Brd members w/vast range of knowledge serving homeless suggest agenda items, serve on cmtes w/non-Brd members. Info gathered from cmtes is presented at CoC mtgs regularly. CoC Board meets approx. 9 times/yr & made up of diverse group from across BoS; The Board is comprised of 12 elected reps from 6 subregions. In 2026, CoC membership formally amended bylaws to add 6 more at-large voting members to serve as reps of the business community, law enforcement, local court systems, elected officials, workforce development, & healthcare. All 11 at-large members must be from non-CoC/non-ESG funded orgs to ensure broader range of perspectives. Board includes at least one seat for person with lived experience & all other members must represent broad community interest. Sub-areas of BoS have coalitions where stakeholders share ideas/concerns that are brought to Brd by reps. To ensure VSPs voice (elected reps on brd already), Board has ex-officio seat for DV coalition. CoC provides regular free training events open to CoC & stakeholders. At trainings the CoC solicits feedback from array of orgs. (e.g. DMS, Behavioral Health, nonfunded homeless service providers, faith based-orgs, Health Depts). CoC uses website & publicly available e-listserv to promote mtgs/post docs for CoC input. At mtgs, info is communicated verbally & slides are used/docs are shared on screen. Agenda, slides & related docs attached w/in webinar for attendees to download/view/share. During mtgs, attendees can speak/type questions any time. Recording of mtgs made available for those unable to join. CoC Mtg/training platform provides closed captioning. Docs are shared online via PDF/A format-allowing text to be read aloud for sight-impaired. Input also solicited via electronic newsletters, via online surveys, and through CoC virtual help desk and 15+ online "Basecamps" used for member engagement. For CoC competition, CoC uses committee made up of non-funded partners with broad and diverse knowledge of homelessness. This group set local policies prioritizing new TH and SSO projects and to incentive applicants proposing projects that require participation in services.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process to accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding including faith-based organizations.

(limit 2,500 characters)

A) KY BoS collab. applicant (CA) notified public it would consider apps from orgs that have not previously received CoC funding by posting the info about the funding opportunity on its public website in June 2026, stating "New applicants are welcome and encouraged to apply". CA also notified public using a publicly accessible listserv (eGram). The public can sign up to receive eGrams on the CA's website and all eGram messages are quickly archived/made available for public view after they have been sent so even non-subscribers can view them. Info about apps being accepted from new applicants was also explicitly stated in the Board approved CoC App. Guidelines doc posted to website, stating, "The BoS CoC is seeking project applicants committed to local and HUD policy priorities ...including [from]...orgs not currently receiving CoC funding...and faith-based organizations". The CoC App. Guidelines included a detailed process for how projects would be selected. The doc explained all projects (new, expansion, & renewal) would be scored using scoring tool/ranked in order of highest scoring app to lowest. Then additional considerations may be used to preserve projects where they were the only one of its kind in a service area, etc. Considerations detailed in App. Guidelines Publicly posted Guidelines/Scoresheets clearly stated min. thresholds (e.g., all new projects must require service participation). The public mtg where app process was discussed was open to public via webinar platform/provided closed captioning for those who are hearing impaired. e-Gram gave contact info for people needing accommodations.

B) Yes, our CoC received 7 new project applications (TH and SSO) from six organizations not previously receiving CoC funding.

1B-5	Plan for Comprehensive Strategies for Reducing Homelessness.
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Describe how your CoC will incorporate comprehensive strategies for reducing homelessness, including interventions in 42 U.S.C. 11386b(d) and other targeted projects for specific subpopulations, by providing a plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC maintains a strong, fully inclusive coordination structure that ensures active participation from key stakeholders across 118-county rural geography. Our Collaborative Applicant, KHC, leads this by convening essential voices on a regular basis:

- Emergency Shelters & Street Outreach Providers – KHC administers ESG competitions, requiring direct consultation & active engagement from providers. This ensures shelter needs are regularly surfaced & integrated into system planning.

- Housing, Behavioral Health & SUD Treatment Partners – Our monthly CE workgroups, regional meetings & open CoC Board meetings & PIT Count planning include CMHCs, Mobile Outreach, law enforcement, health departments, ensuring clinical capacity is aligned w/housing strategy.

- Funders & Local Governments – ESG, HOME, KHC staff, local fiscal agents & Economic Development join regular CoC Board Meetings; Workforce Development reps serve on CoC Board.

- Mainstream & Reentry Agencies – Community Action agencies, Vocational Rehab, TANF/K-TAP, and justice system reps are integrated through our regional subcommittees/CoC Board/shared referral processes.

- Victim Service & Domestic Violence Providers – ESG-funded shelters and DV providers participate in ranking processes; the CoC funds 13 of 15 DV programs & the State DV Coalition; DV providers serve on CE committee.

- People with Lived Experience (PWLE) – PWLE Committee meets monthly to offer feedback on CE and HUD-required infrastructure.

These groups are included in the CoC policies & are formally engaged through board membership, subcommittees & review panels. Project ranking & funding decisions require input from these entities, which are documented in board minutes & CoC attendee logs. Performance data is reported on in each CoC Board meeting, HMIS & System Performance Measure committee & Coordinated Entry Committee meeting.

KHC, as both Collaborative Applicant and ESG Recipient, ensures true system coordination—seeing shelter funding, outreach efforts, CoC planning & statewide policy linked under a coherent strategy. The CoC's transparent process includes: weekly email news briefs, public notices, published agendas for evaluation meetings & cross-jurisdictional service mapping.

This ensures our 118-county geography collaborates regularly with representation from each essential system segment to align policy, funding & service delivery across housing, crisis response, treatment, eviction prevention & public safety systems.

1B-5a Confirmation of Plan Coverage.

Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether your narrative in question 1B-5 addresses the following aspects of your plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system.

1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback	Yes
2. The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations	Yes
3. Sets quantifiable performance measures	Yes
4. Identifies timelines for the completion of specific tasks	Yes

5. Identifies specific funding sources for planned activities	Yes
6. An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies	Yes

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	1C-1.	Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use Treatment Availability.	
		You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
		What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	8%

If you are a rural CoC, describe what substance use treatment is available in your CoC and how people you serve access those services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

As a rural 118 county CoC, the KY BoS CoC relies on braided network of Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs), crisis stabilization units, mobile behavioral health (BH) teams, wellness promotion programs & Quick Response Teams (QRTs) to ensure substance use treatment is available & accessible in the CoC. Each CMHC provides outpatient SUD treatment, intensive outpatient programs, MOUD access, peer support, BH therapy, case management & crisis stabilization allowing participants to receive treatment regardless of county location.

CoC providers connect individuals to CMHC care through warm hand-offs, mobile assessments & in-home engagement. Many CMHCs in the CoC—including four CoC-funded CMHCs—offer MOUD, peer support, crisis stabilization units, residential treatment access & dedicated SUD programming. Mobile health operated by outreach partners also bring prescribing capability, screenings & peer recovery services directly to participants in remote areas. Participants access treatment through multiple pathways:

- CMHC clinics & satellite offices, including onsite behavioral health offices co located with PSH units (e.g., Shelby Valley).
- In home clinical visits from LPCCs, mental health associates, peer specialists & TCADCs for clients who cannot travel.
- QRT activation after an overdose or crisis episode, linking individuals to residential beds, peer support, MOUD, transportation & wraparound stabilization within 24–72 hours.
- Crisis Stabilization Units, providing medication support, step down care & rapid clinical intervention before returning home.
- Wellness promotion offered by local health departments, including naloxone, drug checking supplies, wound care, infectious disease testing & direct linkage to treatment.
- Mobile Harm Reduction Units (KDPH/KORE) bringing naloxone, basic medical evaluations, MOUD referrals & linkage to clinics into rural communities.

These services operate in tandem & within the CoC due to intentional partnerships w/CMHCs. The CoC's Collaborative Applicant, KHC, is uniquely positioned w/in state government allowing for strong coordination w/Dept. for Behavioral Health & other agencies to reduce silos & support access to treatment.

Thru coordinated outreach, mobile service delivery, CMHC partnerships & statewide wellness promotion & QRT networks, the CoC ensures individuals experiencing homelessness can access available treatment in the rural continuum—whether in clinics, crisis units, or their housing journey.

1C-1a. Treatment and Recovery Services—Outpatient Treatment for Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders.

Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide, outpatient treatment for mental health and substance use disorders with a range of appropriate levels of care, psychosocial interventions, medication management, suicide prevention, and recovery supports.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Kentucky Balance of State CoC (KY BoS CoC) maintains robust, ongoing partnerships with all 15 regional Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs) that serve the CoC's 118 counties; directly funds 5 CMHCs to operate Permanent Supportive Housing. Through these relationships, individuals experiencing homelessness are connected to a comprehensive continuum of outpatient mental health & substance use treatment, ensuring access to integrated, clinically appropriate care at every level of need across the entire CoC. Additionally, CMHC engagement is embedded w/in KY BoS CoC governance; two CMHC representatives serve on the CoC Board, contributing to meaningful policy development & ensuring the needs of people w/behavioral health conditions & SUD are consistently reflected in system-level planning, decision-making & coordination.

Across the state CMHCs provide comprehensive outpatient mental health services, including individual/family/group therapy; psychiatric evaluation & medication management; psychosocial rehabilitation skills training; screening, assessment/treatment planning; adult case management, including both non-Targeted Case Management (TCM) & TCM; counseling services; and an array of recovery supports. Each CMHC also delivers outpatient substance use & recovery services such as Substance Use Disorder (SUD) counseling, co-occurring disorder treatment, Intensive Outpatient Programs, relapse-prevention programming, recovery planning & group/individual SUD therapy.

In addition to outpatient care, CMHCs offer 24/7 crisis behavioral health & treatment services throughout the CoC. These include crisis hotline operations, mobile crisis response, emergency behavioral health interventions, hospital diversion supports & immediate access to inpatient stabilization. Mobile crisis teams provide rapid in-person response, de-escalation, suicide risk assessment, coordination with local law enforcement & EMS, & warm handoffs into appropriate inpatient, outpatient, or crisis stabilization programs.

Through these partnerships, the KY BoS CoC proactively integrates mental health & substance use treatment within homeless services. Collaboration w/CMHCs enables cross-system training, shared practice improvement & streamlined referrals, ensuring clients can effectively access the full breadth of outpatient treatment, psychosocial interventions, medication management, suicide-prevention resources & long-term recovery supports available across the KY BoS CoC.

1C-1b. Treatment and Recovery Services—Peer Support and Recovery Navigation.

Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide access to, peer recovery specialists or other forms of peer support and recovery navigation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC works closely w/several CoC-funded Community Mental Health Centers (CHMCs) that provide strong peer support & recovery navigation services directly connected to CoC projects & the region at large. Each CoC-funded program below play a key role in supporting ppl w/Substance Use Disorder (SUD) & Severe Mental Illness (SMI) experiencing & exiting homelessness. Additionally, each CMHC are critical partners as they are local administrators of KY's PATH funding thru the Dept. of Behavioral Health (DBH). LifeSkills offers outreach, screening, referrals, & housing-related support for those w/SMI & SUD. Services incorporate peer engagement & support strategies to help clients build trust & stay connected to care while pursuing recovery. They operate a recovery center & sober living halfway house & both have direct peer-support programming.

MCCC provides peer support across many levels of care, including residential & outpatient treatment. Certified Peer Support Specialists meet clients where they are, offering lived-experience guidance, skill development, relapse-prevention coaching & consistent recovery navigation during treatment. Peer roles interface directly w/CoC-funded PSH & resources across eastern KY.

KRCC integrates peer support into its Community Support Program & outpatient behavioral health services. Peer specialists assist w/daily living needs, connection to medical care, education, employment, housing, transportation & other supports needed for long-term stability. KRCC operates multiple CoC-funded projects where peers help participants move thru the housing process & maintain engagement & realize recovery & stability.

New Vista strengthens the CoC by training certified Peer Support Specialists statewide through a DBH-approved curriculum. Many graduates work w/in CHMCs & CoC programs, creating a consistent peer workforce across the CoC's geography that understands recovery, housing navigation, & trauma-informed engagement.

These CHMCs reinforce the CoC's commitment to recovery-oriented practices. Their peer support & navigation services help participants stay engaged in coordinated entry, reduce barriers during the housing process, & sustain progress once housed. Together, these partnerships ensure ppl experiencing homelessness have continuous access to peer-led guidance, connection & recovery support throughout the housing journey. Universally, the CoC believes peer support service add value throughout the recovery process.

1C-1c. Treatment and Recovery Services—Connecting Individuals Experiencing Serious Mental Illness with the Services Necessary to Promote Stability.

Describe how your CoC identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness and connects them with the services necessary to promote stability, such as Assertive Community Treatment teams and other models that combine intensive care coordination and assertive outreach with comprehensive treatment.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC is uniquely positioned to quickly identify people experiencing homelessness w/Serious Mental Illness (SMI) & connect them to intensive supports required for stability. A core strength of our system is that the CoC funds 4 regionally distributed Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs)—LifeSkills, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Kentucky River Community Care, & New Vista that are also the only PATH-funded CMHCs in KY. This alignment allows rapid identification of individuals w/SMI through assertive outreach, diagnostic screening, crisis engagement, & warm handoffs from PATH-funded staff who are specifically trained to locate & engage people w/SMI who are disconnected from services in extremely rural/disadvantaged regions.

Beyond PATH outreach, these CMHCs provide a broad continuum of treatment that mirrors Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) models: psychiatric evaluations, medication management, individual & group therapy, Illness Management & Recovery programming, Community Support Program services, home-based support, life skills-building, peer support, crisis stabilization, tenancy management & care coordination designed for people w/SMI. These services allow the CoC to link individuals to clinical stabilization quickly thru Coordinated Entry, ensuring people w/acute behavioral health needs receive assertive, team-based interventions while simultaneously navigating housing. The CoC's longstanding partnership w/CMHCs also strengthens our ACT-aligned response. The CoC regularly trains membership on recovery-oriented care, assertive outreach strategies, & intensive case coordination approaches. This shared training & practice model results in seamless cross-system communication when high-acuity clients enter CE or require rapid stabilization. These connections are further reinforced thru CoC Lead Agency, KHC, which is embedded in state government & maintains direct collaboration w/Dept. for Behavioral Health (DBH). The partnership enables macro-level coordination w/DBH's housing + healthcare initiatives, including planning around crisis response, SMI stabilization & statewide treatment gaps identified through SOR-funded behavioral health efforts. Together, PATH's targeted SMI outreach, CMHCs' ACT-aligned treatment models, & KHC's state-level coordination create a unified, evidence-based system that ensures people w/SMI experiencing homelessness are quickly identified, clinically stabilized & supported in maintaining long-term stability.

1C-1d. Treatment and Recovery Services—Coordination with Providers in Connection with Drug or Other Specialty Courts.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with a provider or entity providing services in connection with Drug Courts and other specialty courts serving individuals with mental and substance use disorders, Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs, and inpatient civil commitment.

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC has several members with formal partnerships w/ Drug Courts & other specialty courts in the 118-county BoS. For example, long-term CoC-member & CoC-funded PSH provider named LifeSkills, Inc. maintains formal partnerships through MOUs with Mental Health Court, Drug Court, & Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs in Warren Co., which includes KY's third largest city. The MOUs support coordination of services, referrals, and collaboration among participating the agencies.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with the provider or entity identified above to support housing stability and movement towards independence, including by leveraging court orders.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC has a long-term and close working relationship with LifeSkills, partnering on a number of initiatives including street outreach and Stability Vouchers. LifeSkills is a community mental health center and covers multiple counties within the BoS. The BoS has a system-wide, CoC-funded housing navigator program (SSO) with regionally-based staff, including in Warren County. These navigators work closely with LifeSkills to provide housing search and placement services and ongoing case management as needed, including for people referred to LifeSkills through these specialty courts. These services are for both when the participant is in the program, but also to help them exit to self-sufficiency. The court orders are leveraged to incentivize participants to participate in treatment and recovery programs as needed. They serve as a goal-setting tool for case managers working with participants on stability and independence. When applicable and consistent with program requirements, court orders and program directives may help facilitate referrals, support engagement with services, and improve coordination between housing providers, treatment providers, and court personnel while the participant works toward increased stability, compliance with treatment recommendations, and greater independence in the community. The CoC is able to use this partnership to help other providers learn how to expand partnerships with specialty courts and AOTs in other areas where these partnerships don't exist or need improvement. The CoC also recently added an elected seat to its board specifically for a representative of a specialty court system. These connections strengthen the CoC's overall ability to work towards preventing and ending homelessness.

1C-1e. Treatment and Recovery Services—Partnership with Local Crisis System of Care.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the local crisis system of care including 988 and crisis contact centers, mobile crisis and outreach services, and crisis stabilization services.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC partners with all 15 Kentucky Community Mental Health Centers (CMHC) and PATH funded agencies, including access to 24/7 crisis triage and services. The CoC funds 5 CMHCs. The CoC has formal partnership with The Ridge Behavioral Health System (statewide). The CoC has partnerships with the KY Dept. of Behavioral Health and all of it's crisis response and stabilization services.

	1C-1f. Treatment and Recovery Services—Availability of Units for Persons Reporting Chronic Substance Use.	
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You must upload the List of CoC Program Projects and the Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	29
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1C-1g.	Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment.	
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Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?	Yes
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1C-1h. Treatment and Recovery Services—Formal Partnership with Behavioral and Mental Health Facilities.

Identify at least one formal partnership the CoC has with a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), Community Mental Health Center (CMHC), SAMHSA Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) provider, Grants for the Benefit of Homeless Individuals (GBHI) provider, or a similar facility if none of the above are located in the geographic area.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC has a formal relationship w/several CMHCs who are CoC funded: Mountain Comprehensive Care, KY River Community Care, New Vista and Lifeskills. All aforementioned CoC-funded CMHCs are also the PATH providers for the state. Additionally, the CoC has a formal relationship w/The Ridge Behavioral Health System, a statewide behavioral health & substance use treatment hospital providing recovery for SMI and SUD.

1C-1i. Treatment and Recovery Services—Sober Housing Availability.

Identify at least one new or existing CoC Program-funded project that operates sober housing in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5).

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC has included an application for a DV Bonus Sober Living housing. The project is titled KHC DV Bonus Sober Living RRH.

1C-1j. Treatment and Recovery Services—Warm Hand-Offs to Stable Housing Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with the programs named in questions 1C-1a through 1C-1i to facilitate warm hand-offs to stable housing providers and prevent entry into homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

In the KY BoS CoC program coordination & warm hand-offs begin the moment a participant accesses Coordinated Entry (CE) thru a provider, shelter or street outreach. Because our system is designed so that housing providers serve as immediate access points to CE triage, participants, especially those living unsheltered, receive rapid engagement & assessment focused on housing stabilization, wellness promotion & recovery. As CE engagement begins, providers make direct linkages to crisis supports, CMHCs, PATH teams, & SMI/SUD treatment so individuals can stabilize clinically while on their housing journey. This model ensures crisis & treatment services continue once the participant moves into permanent housing (PH), reducing returns to homelessness & promoting recovery. CMHC partners including LifeSkills, MCCC, KRCC & New Vista—provide many of these clinical warm hand-offs. LifeSkills conducts diagnostic screening, clinical assessment, rehabilitation, substance use treatment linkage & housing assistance for individuals w/SMI experiencing homelessness, allowing housing providers to transfer participants seamlessly into clinical stabilization. MCCC offers psychiatric evaluations, medication management, Illness Management & Recovery groups & intensive outpatient treatment, which allows CE navigators & shelters to connect participants to ACT services early in the housing process. KRCC's crisis stabilization, intensive outpatient treatment, life-skills programming & care coordination create a warm hand-off pathway for participants identified thru CE as high acuity. Shelters & outreach teams use KRCC's crisis supports to stabilize participants while housing navigation proceeds. New Vista expands statewide crisis & behavioral health access thru outpatient treatment, rehab services & peer navigation, allowing housing providers to connect participants to these supports during CE triage & beyond. KHC's role in state gov strengthens warm hand-offs by maintaining partnerships with DBH's crisis system, including KORE/SOR-funded harm reduction, MOUD access, mobile crisis teams, & stabilization services. Housing providers routinely engage these partners during CE triage to ensure clinical stabilization occurs in tandem with housing search. Together, these partnerships ensure participants are connected to crisis services & treatment early, continue receiving supports long after lease-up & remain stable in permanent housing reducing risk re-entering homelessness.

1C-2.	Supportive Services Investment.	
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	Number
1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$23,547,571
2. Of projects your CoC proposed to be funded in the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition, enter the total amount of funding for the supportive services budget line items.	\$11,852,406
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	50%
4. Enter the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services for the projects included in your CoC's FY 2026 ARD.	\$2,963,101

5. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is the supportive services funding in proposed projects (from element 2 above) plus the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services (from element 4 above).	63%
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1C-3.	Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.
	You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

What percent of your housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint projects) require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h)?	100.00%
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1C-4. Consulting with ESG Recipients.

Describe how your CoC has and will continue to consult with ESG recipients in the planning and allocation of ESG funds.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC's Collab. Applicant (CA), HMIS Lead & Lead Planning Entity is KY Housing Corp (KHC). KHC is also the Recipient of all ESG funds for 118 KY counties in the KY BoS CoC, allowing for constant/meaningful collaboration at staff level & w/ CoC Board. ESG Recipient is member of CoC and staffs the CoC Board & committees. Annually, CoC consults w/ ESG Recipient on how to evaluate ESG projects, including establishing CoC-wide Sys. Performance Measures (SPMs) benchmarks to evaluate ESG renewal projects during annual ESG application process (e.g., exits to PH/returns to homelessness/length of time from entry to housing move-in). The CoC also helps ESG Recipient establish funding priorities such as how much of allocation to spend across components based on other resources available (or not). At CoC's request, ESG Recipient also includes scoring criteria on ESG subs' HMIS data quality compliance to help w/ accuracy of CoC's overall SPM review. The objective SPM criteria is used to determine funding levels for ESG applicants. In consultation with CoC, ESG required the adoption of consistent RRH program standards & ESG subs are required to attend all CoC trainings that are mandatory for CoC grantees. CoC HMIS staff review data quality of ESG subs/provide TA to improve quality of data for system analysis. CoC staff helped score ESG apps in recent local comp including on performance. CoC Board has standing committee to evaluate sys. performance including performance of all ESG and CoC-funded agencies in comparison to the system-wide SPMs. The CoC CA reviews performance data submitted by ESG subs for inclusion in annual ESG CAPER submitted to HUD/helps ESG Recipient. understand data trends/respond to questions on the CAPER. 3)As ESG Recipient, KHC is the main Con Plan entity for the 118 counties within the BoS. KHC annually shares PIT/HIC data across the state for other Con Plan areas, including on website. CoC provides additional info to PJs as needed/helps ESG Recipient. plan for/write homeless sections of Con/Action Plan.

1C-4a. Coordination with Emergency Shelter Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with shelter providers to connect individuals and families with CoC assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC maintains intentional, ongoing consultation w/shelter providers across its 118-county rural geography, anchored by the unique structure in which the Collaborative Applicant (CA), KHC, is also the ESG Recipient for the CoC. Because Kentucky does not allocate state funding for shelter operations, ESG remains the only funding stream available to support vital shelter services & stabilization efforts in the CoC. This reality makes consultation w/shelters essential for system planning, prioritization & coordinated service delivery.

KHC oversees a highly competitive ESG application process every two years which serves as a formal consultation mechanism between the CoC & shelters. Thru this process KHC evaluates current shelter capacity, identifies gaps, invites new applicants, including newly formed shelters & consults directly w/shelter providers to understand emerging needs & changes in demand. ESG funds are intentionally allocated across homeless shelters & DV shelters to encourage continuity & coordination among systems of care, ensuring shelters can meet basic safety, crisis response & housing-oriented service expectations. Shelter providers participate in ongoing CoC consultation thru CE participation, local coalition meetings, regional provider meetings & system planning. ESG shelter providers sit on the CoC Board & a non-CoC funded shelter provider serves on the CoC Scoring & Ranking Committee. As both the CA & ESG Recipient, KHC provides continuous feedback loops between ESG-funded shelters, CoC programs, street outreach teams & state partners. This structure enables integration of data, performance outcomes, shelter census trends & crisis system needs into CoC-wide planning & decision making. It also helps the CoC understand where investments must be directed particularly in rural areas lacking any local shelter capacity.

Despite minimal increases to ESG awards over the past decade the KY BoS through KHC's stewardship has continued to fund newer shelters & expand coverage into underserved rural regions. Ongoing consultation with/providers informs CE access, system gaps, crisis response coordination, winter sheltering strategies & prioritization for programs. Shelter feedback directly shapes CoC's system evaluation, performance measures & planning priorities, ensuring shelters are fully integrated into the homelessness response system & recognized as essential partners in outreach, assessment, crisis stabilization & housing pathways.

1C-5. Data Sharing to Inform the Homelessness Response System.

Describe how your CoC has or will share PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance data with state and local government as permitted by law in order to inform the homelessness response system.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC collaborates closely with the Kentucky Department for Medicaid Services to identify and support individuals with high system utilization those experiencing chronic homelessness, have co-occurring issues, frequent emergency department (ED) visits, and hospital stays. Through a data-sharing agreement under Kentucky's Medicaid public health analytics initiatives and in accordance with KYHMIS policies, the CoC receives de-identified reports on CoC participants flagged as high utilizers. Utilization reports show metrics such as:

- Number of ED or inpatient hospital visits;
- Identified chronic conditions or SMI/SUD diagnoses;
- Gaps in care coordination or missed appointments.

This data sharing partnership has allows the CoC leverage the state agency influence of the Collaborative applicant, KHC, to advance cross-system of care planning and policy alongside the state Department of Medicaid Services & Department of Behavioral Health initiatives. Strategies include:

- Establishing warm handoffs from CoC providers to CMHCs for MOUD, psychiatric care, or durable medical support;
- Providing in-home case management visits to develop care continuity plans;
- Development & implementation of Kentucky's Medicaid1915i State Plan Amendment
- Coordinating with managed care organizations (MCOs) to reinstate Medicaid transportation or home-visit services.

By leveraging statewide Medicaid data, the CoC proactively identifies individuals before crises escalate, improves care coordination across behavioral health systems, and facilitates more efficient housing placement, all aligned with the KY BoS CoC's goal of ending chronic homelessness and reducing public health system strain.

1C-5a. Using Other Data Sources Alongside HMIS to Improve Care.

Describe how your CoC utilizes other data sources alongside HMIS to improve care (e.g., health care utilization and claims data, electronic health care record data; admission, discharge, and transfer data; and law enforcement and corrections system data).

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC is actively developing a new data infrastructure to work alongside HMIS that will pair HMIS data with electronic medical records, service coordination & Medicaid billing capacity. This need has grown over the last several years through the CoC's partnership w/the KY Dept. for Medicaid Services & the Dept. for Behavioral Health (DBH) during the creation & implementation of Kentucky's 1915(i) Recovery, Independence, Support & Engagement (RISE) benefit. The RISE benefit provides Medicaid-funded home & community-based services (HCBS) to adults with SMI or co-occurring SMI & SUD who are at risk of hospitalization, institutionalization or homelessness. RISE covers up to 10 services—including assistive technology, case management, housing & tenancy supports, in-home independent living assistance, medication management, planned respite, supervised residential care, supported education, supported employment & non-medical transportation—all tied to a person-centered service plan.

To support CoC providers participating in RISE & to improve care coordination, the CoC is building a companion platform to HMIS using an electronic medical record and service coordination system. It is designed for safety-net providers & combines clinical records, social care coordination & payer billing into one shared system. It replaces disconnected EHRs, standalone service coordination tools, billing systems & manual spreadsheets by centralizing vitals, medications, labs, problems lists, care coordination & claims submissions in a single workflow.

By pairing this new platform with KY BoS data, CoC providers will be able to access medical documentation, assessment data, treatment histories & billing information that are critical for RISE enrollment, crisis stabilization, medication continuity & tenancy stabilization—particularly for people living unsheltered or in rural areas with limited provider access. This integration will reduce the administrative burden on providers, shorten the time required to locate essential medical records, streamline Medicaid billing for RISE-approved services, & allow staff to spend more time connecting participants to clinical care, ensuring medication adherence & focusing on the journey to housing, recovery & stability. Together, the platform will form a coordinated data ecosystem that improves care quality, supports housing stability & strengthens the ability to serve Kentuckians with the most complex behavioral health needs.

1C-6. Employment and Workforce Development Partnership.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with employment and workforce development programs and organizations such as the Local Workforce Development Board, State Workforce Agency, American Job Center (also known as One-Stop Career Centers), registered apprenticeship program, community and technical college, union training program, adult education provider, or State Vocational Rehabilitation agency.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC funds and partners with several Community Action Agencies that provide workforce development programming: Community Action Council Partnership in the central part of the state and KCEOC Community Action Partnership in eastern and central KY. Additionally, all 4 CMHC/PATH agencies funded by the CoC provider workforce development programs: Lifeskills, KRCC, MCCC & New Vista.

1C-7. Street Outreach—Cooperation with First Responders and Law Enforcement.

Describe in the field below how your CoC's street outreach projects (including co-response) cooperate with first responders and law enforcement to increase positive interactions in order to increase housing and service engagement and promote use of CoC services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Across the KY BoS CoC's expansive 118-county rural geography where many communities lack the crisis resources & infrastructure found in urban areas, street outreach providers work closely w/1st responders & law enforcement (LE) to ensure ppl experiencing homelessness can access housing engagement, crisis support & safety. Historically, before street outreach was funded in the CoC, local LE & 1st responders frequently relied on homeless service providers to assist in situations they weren't resourced to manage alone. As a result, the relationship between 1st responders & CoC providers has long been 1 of mutual need, shared problem-solving & ongoing cooperation. Today, CoC-funded street outreach teams continue this partnership by serving as a responsive access point whenever 1st responders encounter ppl living unsheltered/in crisis. LE routinely contact shelter & outreach teams when they ID someone who appears homeless or in need of immediate stabilization. Conversely, outreach teams rely on 1st responders as front-line referral pathway in counties w/o shelters or mental health access allowing ppl to enter the homelessness system quickly, safely & w/warm hand-offs into housing.

To strengthen these partnerships, outreach teams participate in KY's Situation Room police department program, 1 of the largest participation networks in the country. Thru regular case conferencing, 1st responders, police & service providers coordinate action-oriented plans, leading to faster engagement, better cross-system communication & successful connections to supports. Additionally, several outreach teams collaborate w/LE Deflection Teams, ensuring ppl experiencing homelessness are diverted away from the justice system & quickly enrolled in services while housing navigation begins. Outreach teams in the CoC undergo extensive annual training focused on safety, engagement & working collaboratively w/in rural communities. Training includes partnering w/LE, EMS & community safety personnel. Outreach teams maintain a recovery orientation, helping ppl navigate crises, connect to CMHCs, access treatment for SMI/SUD & work toward housing & stabilization. Thru these efforts, 1st responders & outreach teams jointly reduce unnecessary criminal justice involvement, increase positive interactions w/ppl experiencing homelessness & strengthen connections to CoC housing, crisis stabilization, treatment & recovery supports, promoting safety, dignity & long-term stability across the CoC.

1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.

Describe how your CoC, or your recipients, assist with family or support-network reunification efforts for individuals experiencing homelessness or living in CoC Program-funded housing (e.g., case management, travel costs, arrangement of assistance in another geographic area).

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC actively supports family & support network reunification for individuals & families experiencing homelessness thru coordinated case mgmt, strong partnerships w/victim service providers & multiple pathways for reconnection when safe/appropriate. Because the CoC serves a vast rural geography & high number of households impacted by domestic violence (DV), reunification efforts are deeply rooted in safety planning, legal advocacy & trauma informed service delivery.

The CoC funds & partners closely w/state DV Coalition, ZeroV & regional DV shelters, who work w/families actively engaged in family court. DV advocates assist survivors w/custody restoration, court navigation, documentation gathering & safety planning needed to support reunification w/children as survivors stabilize & obtain safe housing. Advocates participate in CE case conferencing & coordinate w/shelters, housing providers & CMHCs to keep family court timelines aligned w/housing plans.

Additionally, across all CoC & ESG programs, case managers work w/participants to reconnect w/family or supportive networks when doing so does not jeopardize safety, as reuniting w/familial social supports can often lead to stability w/o program supports. This includes helping individuals contact relatives, arranging mediation or supported communication, coordinating w/child welfare or assisting w/reunification steps required by courts or social service agencies.

When reunification involves travel or connection in another geographic area, providers assist w/transportation arrangements, relocation planning & warm handoffs to agencies in the destination community. Providers also help gather identification documents, complete school enrollment for children or link households to parenting supports, childcare resources & TANF services that strengthen reunification stability.

For DV impacted families, safety is prioritized throughout the reunification process. Providers conduct lethality assessments, develop protective plans, coordinate w/legal advocates & ensure survivor access to counseling, custody advocacy, behavioral health services & supportive housing that meets court requirements for reunification.

Through coordination, DV provider partnership, transportation support, legal advocacy collaboration & services, the KY BoS CoC ensures families have meaningful, safe pathways to reunite w/children, supportive relatives, or trusted network promoting long term stability & successful exits from homeless.

1C-9	Partnering with Public Housing Agencies—Agreement to Enable Transition to HUD Assisted Housing.		
	Does your CoC have an agreement with at least one public housing agency to enable participants to transition from Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing to HUD assisted housing?	Yes	

1C-10. Protecting Public Safety—Cooperation with Law Enforcement.

You must upload the Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Protecting Public Safety attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Describe how your CoC cooperates and does not interfere with or impede local efforts to advance the objectives below, and assists first responders in providing services to homeless individuals.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has long maintained cooperative, solutions-focused relationships w/law enforcement & first responders across our 118-county rural geography. Because many communities in the BoS lack local crisis resources, shelters, or behavioral health access points, law enforcement often serves as one of the first entities to encounter people experiencing homelessness. Our CoC works intentionally to support these partners & does not interfere w/or impede any local public safety efforts; rather, we complement them by helping first responders connect individuals to housing, crisis stabilization, treatment, & ongoing support.

CoC programs regularly coordinate w/local police departments & 1st responders to ensure unsheltered people are safely engaged & quickly triaged into Coordinated Entry. Law enforcement routinely notifies outreach providers when they identify individuals in crisis, living in unsafe conditions, or needing immediate stabilization. Outreach teams & CoC programs in turn rely on first responders as access points in counties w/o shelters or drop-in services, ensuring individuals are safely guided into the homelessness response system rather than cycling through citations, incarceration, or repeated crisis calls.

Outreach teams actively participate in Kentucky's Situation Room police department program, where first responders, law enforcement & service providers convene for action-oriented case conferencing focused on individuals experiencing homelessness. This collaboration promotes shared solutions, positive interactions, improved information-sharing & earlier intervention.

Several outreach teams also work w/law enforcement Deflection Teams, which ensure individuals are diverted from the justice system & quickly connected to treatment, crisis supports & housing navigation.

To support public safety operations, all CoC street outreach providers undergo annual training on safety protocols, strengths-based engagement strategies, trauma-informed practice & coordinated response work w/the community.

Outreach teams operate w/a recovery orientation, helping individuals stabilize, enter treatment, connect with CMHCs, receive medications & pursue housing goals—reducing unnecessary justice involvement & supporting safer community outcomes.

Through these partnerships, the KY BoS CoC strengthens first responder capacity, enhances public safety efforts, & ensures individuals experiencing homelessness have coordinated housing-focused pathways to stability.

1C-10a. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Quickly Clear Tents and Encampments.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to quickly clear tents and encampments on public property and connect individuals who are camping in public with appropriate services and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Across the CoC's 118 county rural geography, state law directly shape how tents & encampments are cleared & how quickly individuals can be connected to housing, crisis stabilization & treatment. KY HB 5 which created a Class B misdemeanor for unlawful camping in public rights of way including sidewalks, underpasses, parks & similar areas.

HB 5 hinders the CoC's efforts though allow for deeper partnership w/law enforcement. Quantitative data show 438 unlawful camping charges were filed in 2024 increasing to 460 in 2025 w/rural counties recording charges for 1st time. CoC providers report HB 5 pushes individuals into hiding, dispersing encampments into wooded, remote & difficult to access areas. This displacement complicates the CoC's ability to locate individuals quickly during encampment clearings, conduct safety checks, initiate CE triage, offer crisis stabilization & make timely referrals to CMHCs. Despite the public camping ban, unsheltered homelessness statewide continued to rise demonstrating enforcement scatters rather than resolves encampments. Ppl also increasingly avoid public spaces & disengage from 1st responders due to fear of citations making service offers harder to deliver & slows crisis intervention.

CoC's plan in place overcome impacts of HB 5/ leverage law enforcement partnerships:

- Coordinate encampment response w/law enforcement, SO teams, CMHC partners & 1st responders ensuring CE triage & service offers occur whenever enforcement activity happens.
- Use KY's Situation Room police dept. program to ID ppl impacted by encampment displacement & plan action-oriented responses.
- Partner w/law enforcement Deflection Teams to divert individuals from citations & instead route into crisis stabilization, treatment & housing navigation.
- Expanded SO routes into remote, wooded & dispersed areas created by HB 5 displacement, using ODMAP & county overdose dashboards.
- Cross-train 1st responders to contact SO teams before initiating enforcement when possible reducing unnecessary citations & increasing likelihood of rapid service engagement.
- Maintain access to stabilization, mobile healthcare, peer supports & PH programs so individuals displaced by enforcement receive housing focused engagement w/o delay.

Thru these steps the CoC continues to mitigate impacts of HB 5 ensuring encampments are cleared safely & ppl affected by enforcement are located, engaged & connected to housing, crisis stabilization & recovery supports quickly.

1C-10b. Protecting Public Safety—Current Status of Tents and Encampments.

Describe the current status of tents and encampments in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Across the KY BoS CoC's 118-county rural geography, encampments remain present but are increasingly smaller, more dispersed & frequently resolved due to targeted outreach efforts. SNOFO street outreach (SO) & housing connector teams continue to serve unsheltered individuals living in tents, roadside areas, wooded locations & small informal encampments; however, data from consecutive quarters demonstrates ongoing encampment closures & a shift toward smaller, rapidly addressed sites.

SNOFO Quarterly Performance Reports (QPR) show measurable encampment resolution activity across the CoC. For QPR reporting periods ending 9/30/2025, 30 encampments were closed w/largest encampments typically consisting of 1–5 people, & every project citing health & safety concerns, outreach team input & requests from local officials as primary reasons for closure. In the next QPR period ending 3/31/2026, closures declined to 12 encampments, again largely small encampments of 1–5 people, w/only 1 project reporting an encampment of 6–10 people. For the most recent QPR ending 6/30/2026, 15 encampments were closed. Most remained small (1–5 people), w/2 projects reporting mid-sized encampments (6–10 & 11–20 people) outliers. The reasons for closure remained consistent health & safety risks, law enforcement requests, community concerns & the CoC's strategy for resolving encampments.

This trend toward smaller encampments reflects broader unsheltered engagement thru the CoC's SNOFO-funded SO teams which collectively served 2,919 people, exited 2,447 people (83.8% overall exits) & supported 1,611 exits to permanent housing (55.2%) as of 6/30/2026. High PH exit rates across teams such as 84.98% at KCEOC Rural SO & 77.87% at MCCC Rural SO demonstrate effective encampment engagement & rapid housing pathways that reduce long-term encampment persistence.

Overall, encampments in the KY BoS remain present, but current data demonstrate encampments are typically small, short term & often resolved due to coordinated outreach & requests from local officials. Encampments rarely resemble large urban encampments found in metropolitan areas; instead the CoC experiences frequent closure of low-density encampments scattered across rural terrain. Thru SNOFO SO engagement, coordinated entry linkage & regional partnerships, the CoC continues to reduce encampment size, duration & risk, while ensuring unsheltered individuals are connected quickly to housing, stabilization & supportive services.

1C-10c. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Decrease the Public Use of Illicit Drugs.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to decrease the public use of illicit drugs and quickly connect individuals who are using illicit drug in public with appropriate services and/or law enforcement and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Across the KY BoS CoC's 118 county rural geography, efforts to reduce public illicit drug use are shaped significantly by the Safer KY Act (HB5), which criminalizes public camping. HB5 has increased encampment closures creating more frequent contact points between people using substances in public spaces, law enforcement & street outreach (SO) teams. HB 5 has also pushed people into remote areas making SO & treatment access more difficult and timely given the expansive rural geography.

KY BoS CoC SO data shows ongoing small encampments where public drug use occurs. Over the last 3 quarters, SO teams documented 57 encampment closures w/most encampments consisting of 1–5 people & closures driven by health/safety concerns & police requests. These closures illustrate public space use across rural KY & the continued need for rapid intervention.

KY BoS Plan to Decrease Public Drug Use & Mitigate HB5 Impacts:

- Leverage CMHC infrastructure: Every region of the CoC is served by CMHCs offering MOUD, SUD treatment, peer support, crisis stabilization & mobile teams. The CoC funds 4 CMHCs for housing & SO. These funded CMHCs are also PATH providers. Regional SO conducts warm hand-offs directly from public spaces or encampment closures to CMHC clinicians for immediate treatment engagement.

- Coordinate HB5 enforcement w/services: When HB5 triggers encampment closure SO teams engage alongside law enforcement to initiate engagement onsite reducing punitive-only responses & ensuring rapid linkage to treatment & housing navigation.

- Prioritize rapid housing placement: SO infrastructure moves people quickly from public spaces into permanent housing units through CE, decreasing exposure to unsafe environments & reducing public drug use. Stabilization is reinforced through in-home supportive services, access to CMHC treatment services & ongoing engagement.

- Adapt SO routes as HB5 disperses encampments: SO teams adjust geographic coverage & coordinate w/law enforcement, EMS & local partners & CoC providers to locate individuals displaced into rural/wooded areas.

Through coordinated SO, CMHC partnerships, treatment supports & alignment w/public safety activities, the KY BoS CoC decreases public illicit drug use by ensuring individuals encountered in public spaces or encampments are located quickly, engaged safely & connected to housing, crisis stabilization & SUD treatment regardless of where they are across the rural continuum, decreasing public use.

1C-10d. Protecting Public Safety—Current Status of Overdoses and Illicit Drug Use in Public Spaces.

Describe the current status of overdoses and illicit drug use in public spaces in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Across the KY BoS CoC's 118-county rural geography, the most notable trend in the current status of overdoses is the continued statewide reduction in fatal overdose deaths, including in non-metro regions covered by the CoC. According to the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, overdose deaths declined from 1,984 deaths in 2023 to 1,410 deaths in 2024, representing a 30.2% reduction, the largest single-year decrease ever recorded in the state. The downward trend continued in 2025, with 1,110 overdose deaths statewide, marking a 22.9% decrease from 2024 and the 4th consecutive year of reduction. These reductions reflect significant progress in fatal overdose prevention across rural counties in the KY BoS, where improved access to crisis response, naloxone distribution, Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) treatment pathways & mobile outreach have helped reduce mortality. While fatal overdoses have decreased, rural Kentucky continues to experience dispersed non-fatal overdose activity & ongoing illicit drug use in public spaces. The Kentucky Injury Prevention & Research Center's county-level dashboard confirms that many rural counties still see elevated overdose-related ED visits, particularly involving fentanyl & methamphetamine, which remain the most common substances identified in toxicology statewide. ODMAP real-time reporting also indicates continued non-fatal overdose activity in outdoor public locations such as vehicles, parking lots, roadside areas, parks & other public settings where unsheltered individuals may use substances due to lack of private space. Overall, the KY BoS CoC's geographic area reflects substantial improvement in reducing fatal overdose deaths, paired with ongoing, more dispersed public-space drug use. These trends guide the CoC's outreach routing, crisis coordination & rural service deployment to ensure individuals using substances in public spaces are located quickly, engaged safely & connected to treatment, recovery supports & housing. The overall picture is one of meaningful statewide progress in reducing fatal overdoses paired with continued vigilance to address dispersed public-space drug use across the CoC's rural landscape.

1C-10e. Protecting Public Safety—Standards to Address Danger to Self or Others.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to utilize standards that address homeless individuals who are a danger to themselves or others (e.g., involuntary commitment) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Across the KY BoS CoC's 118 county rural geography, responding when individuals present danger to themselves/others requires coordinated crisis protocols, strong partnerships & consistent outreach. The Safer Kentucky Act (HB5) criminalizes public camping has increased encounters between 1st responders & individuals in crisis. HB5 sometimes creates useful engagement points, but it can also disperse people into remote areas, making early identification of dangerous situations harder.

SNOFO Street Outreach (SO) data shows 57 encampment closures in the last 3 reporting periods w/closures frequently prioritized due to health/safety concerns, behavioral instability or law enforcement requests. Most encampments involved 1–5 people, demonstrating that danger related crises often occur in small, isolated rural settings where proactive SO is essential.

Plan to Leverage Beneficial Policies:

- Utilize statewide CMHC crisis protocols. All KY BoS counties are served by CMHCs that provide mobile crisis teams, behavioral health assessments, medication support & involuntary hospitalization evaluations. When SO teams observe individuals at risk of harming themselves or others CMHC clinicians are contacted for immediate assessment & stabilization.
- Coordinate SO with law enforcement. HB5 enforcement often initiates 1st contact. SO teams partner w/law enforcement to conduct safety checks, initiate CE triage & connect individuals to crisis stabilization.
- Enhance CE access for crisis response. The CoC's BoS wide CE hotline ensures individuals in rural counties w/o local providers can still receive triage, diversion & referral to crisis services, including CMHC crisis stabilization units/emergency behavioral health evaluation.
- Integrate wellness promotion & treatment access. Through partnerships w/CMHCs, KDPH/KORE Mobile Harm Reduction Units & local health departments, individuals at risk of overdose or self harm receive naloxone, wound care, infectious disease screening & rapid referrals to SUD treatment. Through coordinated SO deployment, CMHC crisis intervention, enhanced CE triage & rapid engagement the KY BoS CoC ensures individuals who present danger to themselves or others are identified quickly, assessed safely & connected to crisis stabilization, treatment & housing supports regardless of where they are in the rural CoC.

1C-10f. Protecting Public Safety—Share Information in Accordance with SORNA.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to comprehensively share information, including location information, in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC coordinates safety practices w/statewide requirements under the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA). Kentucky maintains a public Sex Offender Registry thru the Kentucky State Police (KRS § 17.580), allowing agencies to search by name, ZIP code, or address to identify registrants and support public safety.

At the CoC level, the Collaborative Applicant, KHC, permits SORNA background checks for shelter entry so providers can make informed placement decisions in congregate or family settings. This supports safety without creating unnecessary barriers.

Local laws/policies that help:

- Kentucky's publicly accessible SORNA registry allows providers to confirm whether an individual is a registered offender when a safety concern exists.
- SORNA provides clear legal guidance on what information can be viewed and shared, reducing confusion and supporting consistent practices.

Local laws/policies that hinder:

- HB5's encampment clearing requirements push individuals including those on the registry into more isolated areas, making it harder for SO teams to identify safety concerns or verify registry information during outreach.

KY BoS Plan to Leverage Helpful Policies & Mitigate Barriers:

- SO teams use the SORNA registry during safety related encounters to confirm whether crisis behavior may be linked to registry related restrictions (e.g., proximity rules).
- Providers contact law enforcement when registry checks reveal location based violations or safety risks.
- The CoC allows shelters to use SORNA checks for placement safety, not eligibility, ensuring continued access and alternative placement.
- When HB5 disperses encampments, SO teams adjust routes and coordinate with law enforcement to locate individuals subject to location based restrictions.
- CE maintains documentation protocols ensuring participant location information is shared only when needed under SORNA safety requirements.
- The Housing Connector Team (HCT) supports people on the registry by identifying compliant housing options faster, reducing time spent unsheltered and improving safety outcomes.

Through coordinated SO deployment, thoughtful shelter screening, crisis protocols, and collaboration with law enforcement, the KY BoS CoC uses SORNA-aligned practices to maintain safety while ensuring continued access to shelter, treatment, and housing services.

1C-11. Outreach Strategy.

Describe your CoC's strategy to outreach to all individuals and families experiencing homelessness across your geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC's street outreach (SO) strategy is designed to reach every individual & family experiencing homelessness across the expansive 118-county, largely rural geography. The CoC is divided into 15 subregions, each served by funded Street Outreach (SO) providers whose coverage was 1st established thru \$2M in ESG-CV allocations in 2020. Since then, the CoC has expanded SO capacity through 9 SNOFO-funded projects (approx. \$4M) & \$1.7M in HOME-ARP funds allocated by KHC to fill remaining geographic gaps. As a result, the CoC now has dedicated SO coverage across 100% of jurisdiction.

Because many communities in the BoS lack shelters or crisis infrastructure, regional SO teams act as the primary access point to CE triage. Providers locate individuals living unsheltered in remote & rural environments, tailoring outreach to each region's cultural landscape, terrain, transportation limitations & resource availability. SO teams engage individuals through housing-focused, trauma-informed, wellness promotion practices grounded in recovery & resiliency.

SO teams partner closely w/law enforcement & first responders as part of the CoC's outreach strategy. Teams participate in local Situation Room programs for coordinated case conferencing & collaborate w/ law enforcement Deflection Teams to ensure individuals are connected to services rather than deeper system involvement. Many SO providers employ PWLE & integrate peer support, behavioral health clinicians & medical staff; one provider operates a mobile health clinic staffed by a Nurse Practitioner to deliver medical care alongside outreach in CoC subregions. Through SNOFO, HOME-ARP & ERA2 strategies, each region maintains PH coverage (RRH/PSH) that provides a clear housing pathway for SO teams. Several SO providers also operate their own PH programs, enabling seamless warm hand-offs from street engagement to housing.

The CoC also invests in specialized SO training. In 2025 & 2026, all SO teams participated in 5 day Street Outreach Bootcamp focused on advanced housing navigation, safety planning, crisis response, wellness promotion & rural engagement strategies. This comprehensive, regionally grounded system ensures the CoC can reach anyone experiencing homelessness regardless of location, barriers or crisis & connect them to services, stabilization & housing.

1C-12.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Written Agreements with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC or HUD-funded projects in the CoC have written agreements with the listed providers of educational supports and services for children ages 0-5:

		Written Agreement
1.	Child Care (including Child Care and Development Fund)	No
2.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes
3.	Early Head Start	No
4.	Home Visiting Program (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No

5.	Head Start	Yes
6.	Healthy Start	No
7.	Public Pre-K	Yes
8.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
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1C-12a.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Formal Partnerships with Schools and Youth Education Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate the youth education providers your CoC has a formal partnership with:

1.	McKinney-Vento Liaison(s) (including State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA))	Yes
2.	School District(s)	No
3.	General Education Development (GED) Program(s)	No
4.	Community College(s)	No
5.	Technical College(s)	No
6.	Other Post-Secondary Education Provider(s)	Yes

1C-12b. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Informing Individuals and Families who Become Homeless about Eligibility for Educational Services.

Describe your CoC's written policies and procedures to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Collaborative Applicant (CA) requires all CoC projects (new and renewal) to sign an Education Certification form detailing their commitment to following all McKinney-Vento guidelines related to serving households with children and access to education services. All CoC applicants must submit a signed certification attesting they have policies and practices in place that are consistent with and do not restrict the exercise of rights provided by the education subtitle of the McKinney Vento Act and they must attest they designate a staff member specifically to ensure children experiencing homelessness have access to all educational services, etc., including ensuring they are enrolled in school and are connected to appropriate services such as early childhood education such as Head Start, Part C of the Individuals and Disabilities Act, and McKinney-Vento education services. In addition, the CoC worked with the ESG recipient for KY (covers all 118 BoS counties) to incorporate identical language in all ESG subrecipient grant agreements. Youth who have aged out of foster care are also eligible for education support/services, including tuition waivers and education training vouchers. With the support of CoC partners, the KY state legislature changed the state statute to extend eligibility for these supports from 18-21 years old to now up to 23 years old. All CoC partners are expected to notify youth in their programs who have aged out of foster care of these services. CoC was also co-applicant with Child Welfare Agency (KY Cabinet for Health and Family Services-CHFS) and PHA for FUP vouchers-CoC partners are trained on program and how to connect homeless youth and families to program, which includes education supports provided through CHFS.

1C-12c. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Coordination with Foster Care or Child Welfare Services.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with foster care or child welfare services to assist youth transitioning from public systems of care.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC coordinates closely w/Kentucky's foster care & child welfare system to support youth transitioning from public systems of care & families involved in reunification. As the CoC Lead & the largest Public Housing Agency (PHA) in the state, Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) administers Kentucky's Family Unification Program (FUP) creating a direct bridge between Public Child Welfare Agencies (PCWAs) & the CoC's housing system. PCWAs refer eligible youth and families directly to KHC & CE ensures these referrals are prioritized for housing triage & navigation.

For youth exiting foster care, the CoC works w/regional child welfare staff to coordinate transition planning, warm handoffs & crisis engagement. Street Outreach (SO) and Coordinated Entry (CE) teams respond quickly when youth are identified as unstably housed or at risk of homelessness, ensuring timely safety planning, access to behavioral health supports & fast connection to housing.

The CoC also collaborates extensively w/Kentucky's DV Coalition & regional DV providers, who frequently assist parents engaged in family court. DV advocates support survivors in stabilizing after violence, gathering documentation, meeting case plan requirements & securing safe housing, critical steps for parents working to regain custody of their children. CE case conferencing includes DV providers whenever youth or families intersect w/both systems.

CoC funded case managers assist youth/families in reconnecting w/safe family supports when appropriate, including arranging transportation, facilitating communication, coordinating court ordered visitation & providing warm handoffs when reunification occurs. Providers also help youth access mainstream benefits, education supports, employment programs & CMHC behavioral health services to strengthen long term stability. Additionally, the KY BoS is a Year 1 funded YHDP community, ensuring services & housing supports tailored to Transitional Age Youth (TAY) often following foster care & signaling the CoC's deep interest in supporting youth transitioning from foster care.

Through statewide voucher access via KHC, coordination w/PCWAs, partnerships w/DV advocates, rapid engagement by SO/housing navigation teams & being a YHDP community, the KY BoS CoC ensures youth transitioning from foster care are connected quickly to safe housing, supportive services, and long term stability pathways.

1C-12d. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Coordination with Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)-funded Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with RHY-funded providers including Street Outreach Programs, Basic Center Programs, Transitional Living Programs, and Maternity Group Homes where such providers exist.

(limit 2,500 characters)

RHY funding to support a Basic Center emergency shelter for youth under 18 and a Transitional Living Program for youth 18-24. The Basic Center also receives funding through the ESG program, which is awarded by the lead agency for the KY BoS CoC. Brighton Center also receives BoS CoC funding for RRH. There are currently no RHY-funded Street Outreach or Maternity Homes. The CoC works with Brighton Center to ensure its TLP participants are connected to the CoC's Coordinated Entry System and the CoC's housing navigation team is available to help connect eligible youth in the TLP program with Stability Vouchers in the area as well as other resources. Youth that contact the CoC from the area are connected with Brighton Center regularly. A member of the Brighton Center staff also serves as an elected member of the CoC board, helping to set policy and provide feedback including from the youth perspective. Brighton Center's RHY-funded programs are invited to CoC trainings both in person and virtually, which provides opportunities for collaboration and cross-target population learning.

1C-13. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—TH or RRH Project Dedicated to Serving Families with Children.

Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Transitional Housing (TH) project in the CoC that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b).

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC has put forth an application through this funding opportunity for a TH project dedicated to serving families with children. The project applicant is Volunteers of America, the project title is VOA Mid States KIPDA/LTADD TH.

1C-13a. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Supportive Services to Improve Income to Pay Rent.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent, such as workforce development, job training, or registered apprenticeship programs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The VOA Mid States KIPDA/LTADD TH project provides a comprehensive array of services focused on helping families increase income & achieve long-term financial stability needed to pay rent. The project incorporates employment assistance, job training, education supports & connections to workforce development as core components of its service model. VOA staff provide individualized employment supports including job readiness coaching, resume development, interview preparation, job search assistance & referrals to community programs to participants based on their individualized housing & service plan.

The project coordinates closely w/regional workforce development organizations including KentuckianaWorks, Vocational Rehabilitation, Goodwill Industries, Central Kentucky Community Action & Communicare, to connect families to job training, certification programs, registered apprenticeships & employment placements. These partnerships expand access to career pathways for participants, especially in rural counties where opportunities can be limited. Through these collaborations, families can enroll in workforce programs, receive skill building services, secure employment & increase earned income to support successful transitions from TH to permanent housing. VOA Mid States also leverages its own workforce programs. VOA Work, the agency's workforce development division has served 1,791 individuals w/more than 1,000 employment placements across 24 Kentucky counties thru funding from the U.S. Department of Labor & Appalachian Regional Commission. Participants in this TH project will access VOA Work's full employment service continuum.

In addition to employment programming, the project connects families to education services, GED prep, training programs & mainstream benefits all of which enhance households' overall financial stability. Staff support childcare access, transportation assistance & barrier removal to ensure families can fully engage in workforce activities. These services are reinforced by weekly case management that monitor progress toward income goals & adapts service plans as needed.

Together, these partnerships & service strategies ensure families have access to robust employment, education & workforce resources that increase household income, support rent payment & promote long-term housing stability after TH exit.

1C-13b. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Leveraging Funding from Mainstream Family Service Systems.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 leverages funding from mainstream family service systems, such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).

(limit 2,500 characters)

The VOA Mid States KIPDA/LTADD TH project intentionally leverages funding streams from mainstream family service systems to help households stabilize, increase income & successfully transition to permanent housing. Participants are connected to a range of state & federal benefit programs including SNAP, Medicaid, Medicare, SSI, SSDI & Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program (K TAP) to increase family resources & reduce financial barriers to stability. Case managers support families in applying for these benefits, navigate eligibility requirements & maintain enrollment status. K TAP, Kentucky's Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program, offers cash assistance, childcare subsidies & work participation supports that directly bolster a family's ability to pay rent upon exit. Families are connected to childcare assistance to reduce household expenses & enable adults to participate in employment activities & workforce programming. The project also leverages mainstream systems that complement TANF resources. Through partnerships w/Vocational Rehabilitation, Head Start, Central Kentucky Community Action, Federally Qualified Health Centers & Community Mental Health Centers, families gain access to education, childcare, transportation supports, behavioral health services & workforce development resources funded outside the CoC program. These partners provide essential services at no cost to the CoC grant, leveraging federal & state allocations to supplement housing-focused case management. VOA Mid States expands this access through internal leveraging as well. Families enrolled in this TH project may participate in VOA Work, the agency's workforce development program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor & the Appalachian Regional Commission. VOA Work connects parents to job training, employment placements & ongoing financial coaching further reinforcing TANF goals around employment & income growth. Through coordinated benefit navigation, formal partnerships with mainstream systems & strategic use of external workforce and family support programs, the project ensures families can access a robust set of non CoC funding streams that promote financial stability, income growth & readiness to pay rent in permanent housing.

1C-13c. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Combining Housing Assistance with Parental Support.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 combines housing assistance with childcare, parenting support, pregnancy-related and child healthcare, and education.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The VOA Mid States KIPDA/LTADD TH project combines housing assistance w/comprehensive set of parental supports designed to stabilize families, strengthen child wellbeing & promote long term housing success. Each household receives individualized case management & service planning that integrates childcare access, parenting supports, pregnancy related care, child healthcare & educational resources alongside housing navigation. The project provides direct childcare assistance & connects families to community partners such as Head Start, Central Kentucky Community Action & local childcare subsidy programs, ensuring parents can engage in employment, education & treatment while children receive safe, developmentally appropriate care. Staff deliver life skills & parenting supports including coaching, problem solving skills, household routines & child safety planning as part of weekly case management.

Pregnancy related & child healthcare:
Families are connected to Federally Qualified Health Centers, CMHCs, & primary healthcare providers to ensure access to prenatal care, maternal health services, pediatric care, immunizations & ongoing medical follow up. Staff help parents schedule appointments, access insurance (Medicaid, K CHIP) & overcome transportation barriers that are common in rural counties. These connections are embedded in the project's housing stability planning.

Education for children & adults:
The project leverages partnerships w/Head Start, local school districts & education service providers to ensure children remain engaged in school, receive early childhood education supports & maintain educational continuity during housing transitions. For adults, the project provides education services, GED preparation, vocational training referrals & coordination with KentuckianaWorks & Vocational Rehabilitation to advance parental educational attainment & family economic stability.

These wraparound parental supports operate in tandem with housing assistance, including scattered site TH units, housing navigation, landlord engagement, utility assistance, moving supports & stabilization services, to ensure families have the resources needed to succeed in permanent housing. By combining housing with integrated childcare, parenting, maternal health, child healthcare & educational connections, the project provides a holistic family centered model that supports safety, wellbeing & stability for parents & children throughout their service regions.

1C-14. Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations—Partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or Veteran Serving Organization.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the Department of Veterans Affairs or other Veteran Serving Organizations.

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC partners closely with Volunteers of America who provide veteran specific programs such as SSVF across the state.

1C-14a	Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations.	
	Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether the partnership(s) identified in 1C-14 does the following:	

1.	Refers veterans identified by the CoC to VA or other Veteran Serving Organizations for assistance?	Yes
2.	Coordinates the provision of emergency shelter, supportive services, and housing for veterans?	Yes
3.	Ensures access to a full spectrum of employment and career pathway opportunities?	Yes
4.	Shares data with the Department of Veterans Affairs as appropriate?	Yes
5.	Identifies service gaps for veterans?	Yes
6.	Fills service gaps for veterans?	Yes

1C-15. Collaboration with Organizations who Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.

Identify at least one partnership your CoC has with victim service providers, state domestic violence coalitions, state sexual assault coalitions, anti-trafficking service providers or other organizations who help provide shelter, housing, and services to individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC funds and partners with the state Domestic Violence Coalition. The state coalition is funded with CoC and DV Bonus CoC. Additionally, the KY BoS CoC funds 13 of the 15 state coalition member Victim Service Providers for regional housing and/or emergency shelter with CoC and ESG funds.

1C-16. Collaboration with Justice System Re-entry Partners.

Identify at least one partnership your CoC has to prevent homelessness among people transitioning from prisons, jails, or court-ordered programs.

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS funds and partners with 2 Community Action Agencies who do justice and reentry work; Community Action Council in central Kentucky and KCEOC Community Action Partnership in south eastern Kentucky.

1C-17. Collaboration with Partners to Address High Utilizers of Healthcare Systems.

Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to provide specialized supportive services for homeless individuals with a high level of medical needs.

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC partners with the KY Department of Behavioral Health and the KY Department of Medicaid Services. Additionally, the KY BoS CoC partners with regional Community Mental Health Centers, the statewide Ridge Behavioral Health System and the Center for Independent Living Opportunities. This application includes a new SSO project dedicated to high utilizers of healthcare systems with Welcome House of KY & Northkey CMHC for specialized services & street medicine.

1C-18. Collaboration with Partners to Address the Needs of Aging and Elderly Individuals Experiencing Homelessness.

Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to serve aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness, such as with a provider of residential care, assisted living, or medical respite services.

(limit 500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC partners with the KY Department for Aging and Independent Living through the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. Additionally, this application includes a new DV Bonus RRH project that serves aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness. The project is titled KHC DV Bonus Sober Living RRH.

1C-19. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Project that Prioritizes Individuals Experiencing Chronic Homelessness.

Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project that prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

(limit 500 characters)

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, operates several PSH projects that prioritize serving chronically homeless individuals including Shelby Valley and Layne House.

1C-19a. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—On-site Behavioral Healthcare.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 provides on-site behavioral healthcare.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Within the KY BoS CoC, behavioral health (BH) services for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) participants are delivered through a flexible, client-centered model that combines onsite services, clinic-based care & in home support. An example of this is Shelby Valley, administered by a CMHC, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center (MCCC), where a multidisciplinary behavioral health team provides onsite supports for PSH tenants. At Shelby Valley, the CoC's provider maintains an onsite office staffed by an LPCC (licensed therapist), mental health associates/counselors, certified peer support specialists & a TCADC (Temporary Certified Alcohol & Drug Counselor working toward full licensure). This team offers clinical therapy, addiction counseling, recovery support, skills coaching, crisis intervention, tenancy-sustaining services & care coordination directly where PSH tenants live. Participants in Layne House PSH units also receive onsite BH & recovery engagement & stabilization supports delivered by the same multidisciplinary team.

Because many participants in the region face transportation barriers or mobility challenges, supportive services are not limited to the onsite office. Staff deliver in-home PSH services for anyone housed through any MCCC CoC-funded programs. If a Shelby Valley PSH tenant prefers not to walk downstairs to the office, the team meets the tenant in their apartment to provide therapy, recovery coaching, medication support, crisis de-escalation & tenancy-stability services. This ensures continuity of care for tenants & preserves trust-based engagement.

The onsite model at Shelby Valley also allows PSH tenants to access BH services in real time strengthening stabilization, preventing relapse, supporting daily functioning & improving long-term housing retention. The team's routine presence at PSH sites ensures early identification of emerging needs, immediate crisis response & seamless coordination w/CMHC clinicians, peers, case managers & housing navigators.

By combining onsite PSH service availability, in-home delivery & clinic-based care, the CoC maintains a high-touch supportive services model that reduces barriers, increases engagement & sustains successful tenancies in its rural geography. This integrated, multidisciplinary approach ensures participants have reliable access to BH care, recovery supports & housing-focused stabilization wherever they live.

1C-19b. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Need for Higher Level of Care.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant need for higher level of care (i.e., assisted living, residential treatment).

(limit 2,500 characters)

Projects identified in 1C 19 use consistent policy & multidisciplinary process to assess whether PSH participants need a higher level of care, including hospitalization, crisis stabilization, residential SUD treatment, assisted living &/or other monitored living arrangements. All housing staff trained to recognize behavioral, psychiatric, medical & functional indicators that suggest a participant may require more intensive supports. The team includes an onsite LPCC who provides clinical oversight & directs higher level of care determinations. When a participant is in crisis, staff immediately contact the LPCC, who conducts an in person assessment. If the LPCC determines the participant meets criteria for psych. Hospitalization they coordinate w/emergency evaluation team to secure required judicial sign off, identify a psych. bed & arrange law enforcement transport. If the participant doesn't meet hospitalization criteria staff secure placement in provider's crisis stabilization unit, a clinically staffed, step down program offering medication mgmt & stabilization before returning participant to housing. For participants experiencing repeated hospitalizations/exhibiting destructive/dangerous behaviors that jeopardize tenancy LPCC conducts a higher-level review. If the participant is unable or unwilling to voluntarily move to a monitored living arrangement, the LPCC makes a referral to Adult Protective Services (APS). When APS is unable to intervene, the LPCC may petition the court under Casey's Law, initiating supervised outpatient treatment to stabilize the participant & preserve housing. When participants require assisted living due to physical or cognitive decline staff provide case management to locate a suitable placement & support a safe transition. For participants w/substance use needs the project's TCADC provides SUD assessments; if residential treatment is clinically indicated, the team activates the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center Quick Response Team (QRT). QRT peers meet w/the participant, coordinate an immediate residential treatment bed & provide transportation to the facility. The project holds housing while they engage in treatment in accordance w/CoC Interim Rule. Through this process, the project ensures that each participant receives a clinically appropriate higher level of care, while maintaining housing whenever possible & supporting safe transitions when more intensive care is needed.

1C-19c. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Readiness for Moving On.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant readiness for moving on to unsubsidized or other permanent housing.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Projects identified in 1C 19 use a structured “Moving On” policy to assess readiness for transitioning from PSH to unsubsidized or other permanent housing. The assessment is individualized for each participant, grounded in their Housing Stability Plan, functional abilities, behavioral health needs & overall capacity to maintain housing independently w/lower-intensity supports. Staff begin Moving On planning only when the participant has met the goals outlined in their Housing Stability Plan & no further high-acuity needs are identified. Readiness is evaluated across multiple domains. Participants must demonstrate that they no longer require case management more than once per month & are able to independently attend all necessary mental health, medical or behavioral health appointments w/o prompting or staff coordination. Participants must show ability to complete activities of daily living (ADLs) w/o reminders, maintain their home, manage medications, coordinate transportation & follow individualized crisis plan during stressful events or unexpected challenges.

Financial stability is a core Moving On tenet. Participants must have adequate income, including sustainable employment, benefits/resources sufficient to pay rent, utilities, groceries & basic household needs w/o ongoing PSH subsidy. Clinical stability is also required. A participant must not have been hospitalized for a mental health crisis w/in the last 12 months or, if they have a substance use history, must have completed treatment & demonstrated sobriety for 12 months.

Staff assess emotional readiness. The conversation about Moving On cannot trigger destabilization or crisis. Participants must be able to understand that the program will continue providing aftercare & that they may still participate in agency behavioral health services after subsidy ends. Emotional safety & confidence during Moving On planning are critical to success.

To support consistent measurement, staff use the full SPDAT as an objective assessment tool to evaluate stability across housing, health, daily living skills, social relationships & income. Participants meeting these criteria are supported in locating and securing independent housing, completing transition tasks & connecting to ongoing community supports. Through this approach, the project ensures Moving On decisions are individualized, clinically sound & grounded in functional readiness promoting long-term stability & preventing returns to homelessness.

1D. 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) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question along with the required attachment as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
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You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate how your CoC reviewed, rated, and ranked project applications during your local competition:

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 50 percent of the total available points were based on objective criteria to review, rate, and rank project applications.	Yes
3.	At least 25 percent of the total available points were based on system performance measures to review, select and rate project applications.	Yes
4.	Considered returns to homelessness in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
5.	Considered employment income in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
6.	Considered supportive service participation requirements in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes

1D-2.	New Proposals.	
	Does your CoC invite new proposals from entities that have not previously received funding, if such eligible entities exist?	Yes

1D-2a.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
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	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listings.	09/30/2026
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1D-2b.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on the Website.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	09/30/2026
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1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	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.	09/23/2026
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	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.	09/23/2026
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1D-3.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
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	Describe:
1.	your CoC's reallocation process to reallocate from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects, 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 low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC's 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) CoC's written reallocation policy says all projects (new/renewal), are scored using Board approved/publicly posted scoring rubric based largely on objective criteria; then ranked in order from highest to lowest scoring. Lower performing PSH and RRH projects falling into Tier 2 based on objective scoring were required to convert to a new TH or SSO project or sacrifice all funds for reallocation. Policy states all projects (w/ exception of HMIS, SSO-CE and 1 BoS-wide SSO infrastructure project) ranked based on client-level outcomes, agency capacity/successful admin of grant, and commitment to HUD/local policy priorities. Low performing projects identified using objective data based on client outcomes/grant admin. Up to 35% of pts (depending on project type) for renewals based on HUD SPMs-and nearly 100% of other renewal criteria is based on objective criteria like expenditure rates and project type. The CoC's written reallocation process also states: "The CoC may consider reducing funding requests for the lowest-scoring projects as a means to preserve funding for higher ranked projects, if needed".

(2) Yes, six RRH renewal projects initially fell into Tier 2 based on lower performance as compared to other projects. In addition, while evaluating expenditure rates of projects as part of review process, one PSH project was identified for partial reallocation due to history of low expenditures and one RRH project elected not to renew at all.

(3) Yes, all funds from the six RRH projects identified above were reallocated to create new TH projects.

(4) Our CoC did reallocate funds from lower performing projects this year. All projects were at risk of being reallocated in whole/in part based on local policies.

1D-3a.	Reallocation Between FY 2021 and FY 2026.	
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	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2021 and FY 2026?	Yes
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and 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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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.(limit 75 characters)	WellSky
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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.	Statewide
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2A-3.	PIT Count—Methodology Change.	
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	Describe:
1.	any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2025 and 2026, if applicable, and
2.	how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KY BoS CoC did not have any changes to its PIT count implementation or methodology in 2026. An extension was granted from January to February due to severe weather. This resulted in some seasonal shelters not being open anymore during the count, but it did not result in a noticeable increase in people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in those areas at least on the night of the PIT.

2A-4. Reduce Encampments—Actions to Reduce Encampments.

Describe in the field below the actions your CoC took to reduce the number of encampments or the number of people residing in encampments during your evaluation period.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has made significant progress in reducing the number, size & duration of encampments across its 118 county rural geography by intentionally building system capacity thru regional Street Outreach (SO), enhancing CE access & developing specialized housing navigation supports to accelerate permanent housing placement.

Thru SNOFO awards the CoC established the 1st ever regionally deployed SO infrastructure providing comprehensive coverage in a geography historically w/o consistent outreach. SO teams engage daily across rural counties, locating individuals living in small, dispersed encampments & providing immediate housing-focused engagement. This has dramatically changed the system's ability to identify, track & resolve encampments quickly. SNOFO QPRs document 57 encampment closures across recent reporting periods w/most consisting of 1–5 people, demonstrating the effectiveness of outreach-driven resolution rather than enforcement-driven displacement.

HOME-ARP funding allowed the CoC to sustain & expand SO coverage, ensuring no region lost SO capacity after ESG-CV sunset. With stable funding, SO teams can remain embedded in rural communities, strengthening trust w/people living unsheltered & increasing voluntary exits from encampments through direct CE referrals & rapid linkage to PH programs.

The CoC also implemented significant improvements to its Coordinated Entry (CE) system to reduce encampment reliance. A BoS-wide CE hotline provides access to triage across the CoC ensuring individuals in remote areas often those residing in informal encampments have a clear, centralized entry point into the system. SO teams directly connect people from encampments to CE, reducing time individuals remain unsheltered while waiting for triage.

To shorten time between engagement & housing the CoC created the BoS-wide Housing Connector Team (HCT), funded thru Special NOFO. HCT provides hands-on housing navigation, landlord outreach, transportation & application assistance for people prioritized for housing. The team has become a critical tool for helping people exit encampments rapidly by eliminating barriers of rural housing search & weak landlord relationships.

These strategies, regional SO coverage, sustained HOME-ARP investment, enhanced CE access & specialized housing navigation, the KY BoS CoC has created an integrated, proactive system that reduces encampments by ensuring individuals are engaged early, assessed quickly & connected to housing quickly.

2A-4a.	Reduce Encampments—Number of Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	1,626
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	869

2A-4b.	Reduce Encampments—Number of People in Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of people in encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	1,812
2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	969

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2A-4c. Reduce Encampments—Plans to Reduce Encampments.

If there has been no reduction in encampments or persons in encampments in your CoC, describe the plans your CoC has to participate in efforts to reduce these numbers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not Applicable.

2A-5. Reducing the Number of First Time Homeless—CoC's Plan.

Describe your CoC's plan to decrease the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time.

(limit 2,500 characters)

SPM Metric 5.2 shows a 5% increase in 1st time homeless entering the system between FY2024 & FY2025. While an increase is never desirable, the CoC's analysis indicates this rise reflects broader system conditions rather than declining performance. 1st: the CoC dramatically expanded its infrastructure over the past 2 years particularly thru regionally deployed Street Outreach (SO) funded by SNOFO & HOME ARP. With consistent rural SO coverage for the 1st time in CoC history, significantly more people experiencing unsheltered homelessness are now found, triaged & entered into HMIS. This increased visibility often results in short term increases in 1st entries, especially in rural areas where people previously lived hidden in remote wooded areas, embankments or isolated encampments.

2nd: the CoC serves some of the most persistently poverty affected counties in the nation. Many rural KY communities face widespread economic distress, limited employment opportunities, transportation barriers & high rates of disability. At the same time, the housing market remains strained due to decades of underproduction & repeated natural disasters that destroyed housing stock. Rising rents, shrinking supply & limited low cost units have contributed to 1st time homelessness.

Even w/these pressures, the BoS continues to move toward long term reductions thru sustained system improvements. CoC strengthened its Coordinated Entry (CE) system, prioritizing diversion practices. The CoC also invested in the Housing Connector Team (HCT) a specialized navigation team created to help voucher holders retain housing. HCT supports people at imminent risk w/hands-on housing search, HCV application assistance, landlord outreach & rapid stabilization, reducing the likelihood homelessness.

To further reduce 1st time homelessness, the CoC will continue expanding diversion practices in CE, strengthening partnerships w/Community Action Agencies & integrating prevention efforts w/ESG-funded shelters. Providers also use the KY BoS Padmission housing search tool, now enhanced w/real-time market rate & Low Income Housing Tax Credit unit availability to help households locate units when facing displacement, preventing shelter entry altogether.

The KY BoS CoC remains committed to reducing 1st time homelessness year over year by strengthening early identification, expanding diversion pathways & reinforcing rural service access thru coordinated housing navigation, outreach & prevention partnerships.

2A-6. Reducing Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Plan.

Describe your CoC's plan to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

(limit 2,500 characters)

SPM data shows a nuanced picture of KY BoS CoC's progress in reducing the length of time (LOT) ppl are homeless. The avg. LOT homeless increased 79.7 days to 86 days (+6.3 days) yet the median decreased 37 to 36 days. This divergence indicates the increase in avg. days was driven by a small # of outlier households (HHs) w/unusually long episodes rather than system wide slowdown. The median which smooths outliers shows most HHs moved thru the system slightly faster reflecting stability/improvement in performance for the majority of participants. Taken together, these trends show that while a few high need HHs experienced extended episodes, the CoC's efforts continue to shorten LOT homeless for most. It underscores importance of targeted interventions for HHs w/highest barriers so their longer episodes do not disproportionately impact system level measures.

This nuance demonstrates CoC's strategies to reduce LOT homeless are working despite CoC's vast rural geography, depleted housing stock & repeated natural disasters that have wiped out units. The CoC intentionally invested in infrastructure: expanding regional street outreach (SO) paired w/permanent housing & rapid engagement for unsheltered homelessness. These efforts ensure ppl are IDed quickly & connected to housing supports w/o delay. Additionally, CoC improved its CE system, creating a centralized CE hotline to ensure ppl in rural areas w/o nearby providers have access to triage & referral. The CoC has also funded the BoS wide Housing Connector Team (HCT) thru Special NOFO awards, which provides intensive hands on housing navigation, landlord outreach, transportation & application support for specialized vouchers (EHV, Mainstream, Stability Vouchers). HCT begins support immediately via CE, shortening LOT from street to lease up. To reduce housing search time across the system the CoC offers providers free access to KY BoS Padmission housing search platform which recently became 1st in US to integrate Low Income Housing Tax Credit units managed by KHC. This real time inventory has accelerated unit ID for providers decreasing delays that previously prolonged homelessness for participants. These strategies, rapid SO engagement, strengthened CE pathways, intensive housing navigation & expanded real time unit access allow the CoC to make meaningful progress in reducing LOT ppl remain homeless. The data confirms for most the system is moving faster & CoC committed to accelerating progress year over year.

2A-7.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement—Exits to Unsubsidized Housing.
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Based on HMIS data, what percent of program participants exited from TH/RRH/PSH collectively to unsubsidized housing?

57.72%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

To understand how well the CoC supports people exiting homelessness into stable, long term housing, the CoC analyzed Annual Performance Report (APR) data for all TH, RRH, and PSH projects for the reporting period 10/1/2024–10/1/2025. Because HMIS produces detailed system data, the CoC focused on a single, clear question: Of all people who left these programs, how many exited to permanent housing situations without needing ongoing subsidy or temporary shelter?

Using APR Question 23c, the CoC calculated the number of program leavers who exited to the following permanent housing destinations:

- Staying or living with family (permanent): 207
- Staying or living with friends (permanent): 88
- Rental by client with no ongoing housing subsidy: 822
- Owned by client with no ongoing housing subsidy: 12

This results in 1,129 individuals exiting to permanent, stable housing situations. During the same period, the total number of people who left TH/RRH/PSH projects was 1,956. To determine the overall percentage of participants exiting to permanent housing without subsidy, the CoC divided the number of permanent exits (1,129) by the total number of exits (1,956).

This calculation: 1,129 divided by 1,956 equals 0.5772, shows that 57.72% of all people who exited CoC housing programs during the reporting period moved into permanent housing without needing long term financial assistance.

This analysis demonstrates that more than half of households leaving TH, RRH, and PSH programs secured long term, stable housing an important indicator of the system's ability to reduce homelessness through successful and sustainable permanent housing outcomes.

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
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	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	02/25/2026
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2A-8a.	HIC and PIT Count Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-8b.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 16, 2026, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2A-8c.	System Performance Measures (SPM) Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its FY 2025 System Performance Measures data in HDX 2.0 by March 4, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-9.	HMIS and Comparable Database Participation—Bed Coverage Rate.	
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Using the FY 2026 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,142	408	1,222	78.84%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	383	100	358	74.12%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	604	457	1,061	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,367	147	1,507	99.54%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	447	0	10	16.13%

2A-9a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates of 84.99 Percent or Lower for Any Project Type in Question 2A-9.	
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For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is 84.99 percent or lower in question 2A-9, 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)

(Preface) ES bed coverage remains under 85% because of many non-government funded, volunteer-run orgs operating in very rural areas of 118 county BoS, often lacking agency capacity, infrastructure to stay consistent with HMIS data entry requirements. ES rate has increased since the last CoC application in 2024– 74.94% in '24 compared to 78.84% in '26. TH is expected to increase next year with addition of more CoC-funded TH. For OPH – 100% of the beds not in HMIS are for 48 Stability Vouchers administered by 4 PHAs, resulting in a low HMIS utilization rate for OPH. However, all clients receiving SVs are being provided services with CoC-funding (SSO, RRH, and PSH). SV clients in RRH or PSH are being captured in those CoC HMIS projects. While ES, TH, and OPH are under 85%, the CoC's overall coverage rate is 89.04.

1) Over next 12 months, HMIS/CoC Team will continue “Data Made Easy” (DME) campaign targeting larger non-funded ES and TH projects as well as working with Stability Voucher PHAs to encourage HMIS-participation.

2) The goal of DME campaign is to increase # of organizations entering data in HMIS. This is accomplished by providing education and outreach to non-funded organizations, especially but not limited to ES and TH, on the benefits of using HMIS, including the ability to generate reports for funders and governmental entities. HMIS Lead has/will customize reports/tailor HMIS training specific to the org's needs to not take away valuable time for serving clients. Fees will be waived or discounted depending on need. HMIS/CoC staff has developed marketing materials for campaign. DME will also increase HMIS use within the CoC Coordinated Entry System, including targeted outreach to seasonal shelters that serve many people in winter who need to be connected to CES while they are engaged. CoC/HMIS Lead will work with CoC-funded agencies providing services to SV clients along with PHA providing vouchers to determine if there is an opportunity to enter client info into PHA OPH projects in addition to their own CoC-funded projects in HMIS.

3A. Policy Initiatives

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) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- Frequently Asked Questions

3A-1.	Supporting Activities within an Opportunity Zone.	
	You must upload the HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Will the proposed activities/projects occur within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts?	Yes
2.	Do you expect to use at least 50% of the proposed activities/projects in Opportunity Zones Census Tracts?	No

3A-2	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.
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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

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

1.	You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.		
2.	You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.		
3.	We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.		
4.	Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.		
5.	Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.		
6.	If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.		
	. We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).		
	. We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.		
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8.	Only use the 'Other' attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.		
Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 1C-1. List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	On-Site Substance...	09/30/2026
02. 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment	Yes	List of CoC Progr...	09/30/2026
03. 1C-3. Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements	Yes	Language from Pro...	09/29/2026
04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	Evidence of Coope...	09/30/2026
05. 1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/29/2026

06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/29/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	FY 2026 HDX Compe...	09/29/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No		
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No	Your CoC's Policy...	09/29/2026
11. Other	No	NOFO VI.B.1.c Att...	09/30/2026

Attachment Details

Document Description: On-Site Substance Use Treatment_KY-500

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Document Description: List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Use Treatment_KY-500

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Document Description: Language from Project Supportive Services Agreements_KY-500

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Document Description: Local Competition Selection Results_KY-500

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Submission Summary

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

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Attachment 1C-1: On-Site Substance Use Treatment

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

Please note that the KY BoS CoC (KY-500) is designated as a Rural CoC and therefore should be eligible to receive full points if we are able to identify access to treatment in our response to 1C-1a within e-snaps.

Therefore, this attachment does not include a list of TH/RRH/PSH projects and on-site treatment providers.

In e-snaps, because it was a required question to be able to submit, we did provide a percentage response to Q1C-1, which asks for the percentage of TH/RRH/PSH projects offering on-site treatment. While we currently have (per the 2026 HIC) 126 TH, RRH, and PSH projects, only 34 of those are site-based (single-site or clustered/multi-site). Of those 34, of which only 12 are CoC-funded, 3 projects provide on-site treatment regularly. This represents 8% of site-based housing projects. Many more offer peer support specialists and other treatment/recovery related services as needed and/or provide transportation assistance to access off-site services.

While we did enter a percentage response, it is our understanding as a Rural CoC it will not be used for scoring purposes for 1C-1. Please refer to our narrative response within e-snaps for 1C-1a for scoring consideration.

Attachment 1C-f: List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that Require Substance Use Treatment

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

The KY BoS CoC (KY-500) has two CoC-funded projects that require program participants to engage in substance use treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program. These projects are as follows:

- 1. Project Name: CCCS RRH Program (Renewal) – 22 units**
- 2. Project Name: KHC DV Bonus Sober Living RRH (New) – 7 units**

Total Units requiring substance use treatment = **29**

Attachment 1C-3: Language from Project Supportive Services Agreements

Cover Page

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

- This attachment includes sixty-two (62) separate one-page project supportive services agreements, which represents 100% of the housing project (PSH, RRH, and TH) applications submitted through the FY2026 CoC Competition.
- The project name, project type, recipient, and subrecipient is listed at the top of each one-page agreement.
- To assist the reviewer, each agreement is numbered 1-62 at the bottom of each page.
- Please note the KY BoS CoC (KY-500) adopted minimum standard language to be used by each housing provider. Therefore, each attached agreement is identical across projects, except for TH projects. The TH project service participation agreements also include language requiring participants to complete at least 20 hours of services or program related activities per week unless exempted.

Project Name: BRASS BoS DV Bonus RRH
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: BRASS
Subrecipient: N/A

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Participant Name

Case Manager Name

Participant Signature

Case Manager Signature

Date

Date

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Project Name: BRASS BoS DV TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: BRASS
Subrecipient: N/A

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Participant Signature

Case Manager Signature

Date

Date

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Project Name: CAC Bluegrass Crisis & Housing TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: Community Action Council
Subrecipient: N/A

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Participant Signature

Case Manager Signature

Date

Date

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Project Name: CAC PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: CAC-Lex

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Case Manager Signature

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Project Name: **Camp Graves Purchase TH**
Project Type: **TH**
Recipient: **Kentucky Housing Corporation**
Subrecipient: **Camp Graves**

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Case Manager Name

Participant Signature

Case Manager Signature

Date

Date

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Project Name: CCCS RRH Program
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: CCCS

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Case Manager Name

Participant Signature

Case Manager Signature

Date

Date

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Project Name: CCHC BLUEGRASS TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: Clark County Homeless Coalition
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: CCHC PSH Bonus Project
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Clark County Homeless Coalition
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: CCHC Unsheltered PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: CCHC

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Project Name: **CILO Supportive Housing Program**
Project Type: **PSH**
Recipient: **Kentucky Housing Corporation**
Subrecipient: **Independence Alliance**

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Project Name: Gateway Homeless Coalition PSH Project
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Gateway Homeless Coalition
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Gateway Homeless Coalition TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: Gateway Homeless Coalition
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Gateway House Rapid Rehousing Program Expansion
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Gateway HC

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Project Name: Harlan Permanent Housing Program
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Harlan CAA

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Project Name: HHCK BOS PSH
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Project Name: HHCK BOS Region 6 PSH
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Subrecipient: HHCK

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Project Name: **Housing for People with Disabilities**
Project Type: **PSH**
Recipient: **Independence Alliance**
Subrecipient: **N/A**

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Project Name: Jarnigan Place RRH
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: KRCC

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Project Name: KCEOC YHDP Cumberland Valley Transitional Housing Project
Project Type: TH
Recipient: KCEOC Community Action
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: KCEOC-COC PSH
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Subrecipient: KCEOC

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Project Name: Kentucky River Community Care PH - SRA
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Project Name: KHC DV Bonus Sober Living RRH
Project Type: RRH
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Subrecipient: KHC

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Project Name: KHC Purchase PSH
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Project Name: King's Crossing
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Subrecipient: Welcome House

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Project Name: Layne House Apartments
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Mountain Comprehensive Care Center
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: LifeSkills PH TBRA Combined
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: LifeSkills

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Project Name: MCC Shelby Valley Independent Living Program
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: MCCC

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Project Name: Merryman House Permanent Housing
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Merryman

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Project Name: Mountain Comprehensive Care Shelter Plus Care Program
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: MCCC

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Project Name: Mountain Housing Big Sandy RRH
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: MCCC

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Project Name: Mountain Housing SRA
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Mountain Comprehensive Care Center
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: New Vista BGADD PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: New Vista
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Northern Kentucky Permanent Housing Program
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Catholic Charities

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Project Name: Northern Kentucky Permanent Supportive Housing Program
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Independence Alliance

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Project Name: Northern Kentucky Rapid Rehousing Program
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Brighton Center

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Project Name: PEACE Housing Program
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: BRASS

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Project Name: Pennyroyal PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Pennyroyal

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Project Name: **Region 6 Permanent Housing Project**
Project Type: **PSH**
Recipient: **Kentucky Housing Corporation**
Subrecipient: **CAC-Lex**

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Project Name: Safe Harbor FIVCO DV Transitional Hsg
Project Type: TH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Safe Harbor

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Project Name: The Salvation Army Hopkinsville PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: The Salvation Army of Hopkinsville
Subrecipient: N/A

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Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: TSA Hopkinsville Pennyrile TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: The Salvation Army of Hopkinsville
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: TSA Hopkinsville PSH Unsheltered Homeless Set Aside
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: The Salvation Army of Hopkinsville
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: **Turning Point Big Sandy DV TH**
Project Type: **TH**
Recipient: **Turning Point**
Subrecipient: **N/A**

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Project Type: TH
Recipient: Volunteers of American Mid-States
Subrecipient: N/A

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Subrecipient: Welcome House

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Project Name: Welcome House FIVCO TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: Welcome House

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Project Name: Welcome House Gateway - PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Welcome House
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Welcome House Green River - Unsheltered PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Welcome House
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Welcome House Lake Cumberland - PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Welcome House
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Welcome House Northern Kentucky TH
Project Type: TH
Recipient: Welcome House
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Welcome House PSH
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Welcome House
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: Welcome House: Buffalo Trace - Permanent Supportive Housing
Project Type: PSH
Recipient: Welcome House
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Type: TH
Recipient: Kentucky Housing Corporation
Subrecipient: West KY Allied Services

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Project Name: ZeroV BoS DV Bonus RRH
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: ZeroV
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: ZeroV BoS DVB RRH-2
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: ZeroV
Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: ZeroV BoS DVB RRH-3
Project Type: RRH
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Subrecipient: N/A

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Project Name: ZeroV BoS DVB RRH-4
Project Type: RRH
Recipient: ZeroV
Subrecipient: N/A

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Attachment 1C-10: Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Protecting Public Safety

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

Included here is an email from Matt Wentworth, Deflection Officer of the Paducah Police Department (Paducah, Kentucky)

From: [Rosemary Lockett](#)
To: [Rosemary Lockett](#)
Subject: FW: See below; thanks for your support!
Date: Wednesday, September 30, 2026 3:06:00 PM
Attachments: [Image.png](#)

From: Chris Booker Jr. <cbooker@kyhousing.org>
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2026 2:40 PM
To: Kenzie Strubank <KStrubank@kyhousing.org>
Subject: Fw: See below; thanks for your support!

Chris Booker

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From: Matt Wentworth <mwentworth@paducahky.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, 30 September 2026 13:19:36
To: Chris Booker Jr. <cbooker@kyhousing.org>
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September 30, 2026

*Chris Booker
Housing Connector
Kentucky Housing Corporation
Kentucky Balance of State CoC*

Dear Mr. Booker,

I am writing this letter in support of the partnership between the Paducah Police Department and the Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY BoS CoC, KY-500) in our mutual pursuit of ensuring everyone has a place to call home and a safe community in which to live.

The KY BoS CoC's ongoing cooperation with our Police Department has been and continues to be a vital part in our ability to appropriately serve the citizens of Paducah. Law enforcement often finds itself on the front lines of the challenges presented when people are without housing, especially when they find themselves living outside. Working together, we can ensure people are diverted from the criminal justice system whenever possible and connected to the resources that can help lead to self-sufficiency and housing stability – a win-win for everyone.

I want to confirm that we will continue to work with the KY BoS CoC to respond to situations we encounter where people are in need of the supportive services you offer, including direct connections to the KY BoS CoC'S Coordinated Entry System.

We appreciate the KY BoS CoC's willingness to work with us and other community partners to clear tents and encampments when it is deemed necessary, but to do so in a manner that is respectful of all parties involved while connecting those impacted with immediate resources.

Furthermore, we appreciate your willingness to help decrease the use of illicit drugs, to utilize available interventions as appropriate for people who may be a danger to themselves or others, and to share information in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA). Together, we can help make Paducah an even better place to call home for everyone.

Sincerely,

*Matt Wentworth
Deflection Officer
Paducah Police Department*

Attachment 1D-1: Local Competition Scoring Tool

Cover Page

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

This attachment includes the scoring tools (KY-500 refers to them as scoresheets) used to score renewal and new project applications. There are four scoring tools based on project application type as follows:

- Renewal Scoresheet for TH, SSO, SSO-SO, RRH, and PSH (this is the scoresheet used to score the majority of applications) [Starts on PDF page 2/17]
- Renewal Scoresheet for Joint TH-RRH [Starts on PDF page 6/17]
- New Project Scoresheet (only new TH, SSO, and SSO-SO allowed) [Starts on PDF page 10/17]
- New DV Bonus Project Scoresheet (only new TH and RRH allowed) [Starts on PDF page 14/17]

Note the last page of each scoresheet (for the two renewal scoresheets) clearly specify the questions that are tied to HUD System Performance Measures (SPMs) and the percentage of total points based on SPMs. Also, when reviewing the scoring criteria on the renewal scoresheets, criteria directly associated with HUD SPMs are indicated in blue as shown below for the reviewer's information:

7. TH, SSO, and RRH Projects: Percentage of participants (<u>adults</u> <u>and children</u>) exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Exits to PH</i>
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Per the HUD Detailed Instructions for the Attachments:

1. Each scoresheet clearly shows the maximum points possible per criterion and the total points possible for each project type (different total points are possible depending on component type).
2. Objective criteria are used on each scoresheet with the maximum points possible for each included. Note on the renewal project scoresheets objective criteria account for nearly 100% of the total points possible.
3. System Performance criteria related to HUD SPMS is used on the two renewal project scoresheets
4. Maximum points possible based on returns to homelessness performance, employment income performance, and supportive services participation requirements are included and highlighted in yellow on the renewal project scoresheets.

APR Data: # of Clients: _____ # of Households _____ # of Adults _____ # of Leavers: _____ # of Adult Leavers: _____

of Stayers: _____ # of Adult Stayers: _____ # of Adult Stayers not yet required to have annual assessment: _____

of Leavers omitted from PH Destination Outcome (PHDO): _____ Total # of leavers minus those omitted from PHDO: _____

2026 Kentucky Balance of State CoC Renewal Scoresheet
for TH, SSO, SSO-SO, RRH, and PSH

Approved by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on 7/6/26

Note: Victim Service Providers (VSP) client-level data will be evaluated using the provider's HMIS-comparable database. References to "HMIS" in this scoresheet include data generated from these VSP HMIS-comparable databases.

Agency Name:		Project Name:			
Grant Number – 1st Six Digits (KY0123):		YHDP Project (Circle one):		Yes	No
Project Type: PSH - RRH - TH - SSO - SSO-SO		Victim Service Provider (Circle one):		Yes	No
		Facility-Based Housing (Circle one):		Yes	No
Priority Area	Goal	Points Possible	Proj. Performance/Response	Score	Data Source/Calculation, if applicable
Project Type, Priority Populations, and Geographic Coverage					
1. All Projects: Housing projects prioritized.	Resources prioritized for housing	- PSH = 5 - RRH = 3 - TH = 1 pt - SSO/SSO-SO = 0 pts			KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
2. All Projects (excluding YHDP TH): Project is able to serve both <i>Households With Children</i> and <i>Households Without Children</i>	Resources available for all household types	- Yes, both = 2 pts - No, limited to one household type = 0 pts - YHDP TH = 2			KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
3. All Projects: Project covers multiple counties or for facility-based PSH or TH, participants from at least a full Local Prioritization Community (LPC) are eligible.	Increase accessibility of resources	- 1 or more LPCs = 3 pts - At least 3 counties, but not full LPC = 1 pts - 2 or less cos. = 0 pts			KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
4. SSO and SSO-SO Projects: Project is able to explain why funding is necessary and how it positively contributes to the KY BoS CoC's system performance goals.	Non-housing resources are used effectively to help people obtain and maintain housing.	- Strong Justification = 10 pts - Somewhat justified = 5 pts - Justification not sufficient = 0 pts			KHC Project Application narrative response
Length of Stay/Homeless (Quickly Moves People into Permanent Housing)					
5. PSH and RRH Projects: Average length of time between "Project Entry" to "Housing Move-in" Date <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Length of Time Homeless</i>	Quickly move to PH (30 days or less)	- 30 days or less = 3 pts - 31-60 days = 2 pts - 60-90 days = 1pt - Over 90 days = 0 pts			HMIS Data/CoC APR Q22c
6. TH Projects: On average, participants (adults and children) exiting program have stayed in 270 days or less. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Length of Time Homeless</i>	Move to PH in 9 months or less from program	- 270 days or less = 3 pts - 271 days or more = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR, Q22b: (Average Length for Leavers Only)

Housing Stability (Permanent Housing Destination at Exit and/or Maintaining Permanent Housing)					
7. TH, SSO, and RRH Projects: Percentage of participants (adults and children) exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Exits to PH</i>	90%	- 90% or more = 10 pts - 80 - 89% = 7 pts - 70 – 79% = 5 pts - 60 – 69% = 3 pts - 59% or less = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
8. SSO-SO: Percentage of participants (adults and children) exiting to positive destinations from streets (to shelter/TH or PH) <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Successful Placement from SO</i>	50%	- 50% or more = 10 pts - 40 - 49% = 7 pts - 30 – 39% = 5 pts - 20 – 29% = 3 pts - 19% or less = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
9. PSH Projects: % of participants (adults and children) remaining in PSH or exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Retention In/Exits to PH</i>	90%	- 90% or more = 10 pts - 80 - 89% = 8 pts - 70 – 79% = 5 pts - 60 – 69% = 3 pts - 59% or less = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
10. TH/RRH/PSH Projects (excluding VSPs): Returns to Homelessness-Percentage of households (HH) who exited to permanent housing and returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Returns to Homelessness</i>	Less than the CoC System-wide % for project component Note: If project had only one leaver HH and that HH returned, project will get 3 pts	- No returns = 8 pts - More than zero, but less than CoC% = 4 pts - Within 3 percentage pts more than CoC% = 1 pts - More than 3 percentage pts more = 0 pts - VSP or operating less than 12 months (N/A) = 8 pts			HMIS Data/System-Wide Performance Measures Report, Metric 2.b.2 Report generated by KHC/HMIS Lead
Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits/Community Resources and Increasing Participants' Income					
11. All Projects: Program's commitment to connecting participants with mainstream resources/benefits.	Answers "Yes" to ALL relevant questions on the 2026 proj. app.	- Yes to all 4 = 5 pts - Yes to 3 = 3 pts - Yes to 2 = 1 pts - Yes to 1 or less = 0 pts			e-snaps Project Application, 4A. questions 2.,3.,4.,4a.
12. All Projects: Project's FY26 grant term will require participation in supportive services as evidenced by a written supportive services agreement	Yes (if no project will not be accepted)	Yes = 10 pts No = 0 pts and project won't be accepted			KHC Application and e-snaps
13. PSH Projects: Percentage of adult participants who gained or increased income from employment (i.e., "earned income") from entry to exit or HMIS annual follow-up/assessment. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Increase Income</i>	8%	- 8% or more = 4pts - 6-7% = 2 pts - 4-5% = 1 pts - 3% or less = 0 pts (rounding up = .5+)			HMIS Data/APR Q19a1 and Q19a2 Universe = # of adult participants minus # of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment in APR Q18.

14. RRH/TH/SSO Projects (excluding YHDP) Percentage of <u>adult</u> participants who <u>gained</u> or <u>increased</u> income from employment (i.e., “earned income”) from entry to exit or HMIS annual follow-up/assessment. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion, Increase Income</i>	10%	- 10% or more = 4pts - 8-9% = 2 pts - 6-7% =1 pts - 5% or less = 0 pts - YHDP = 3 pts (rounding up = .5+)			HMIS Data/APR Q19a1 and Q19a2. Universe = Total number of adult participants minus number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment in APR Q18.
15. PSH, RRH, TH, SSO Projects: Percentage of participants with health insurance at exit or at annual follow-up.	90%	90% or more = 3 pts 80 - 89% = 2 pt 75-79% = 1 pt Less than 75% = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q21.
Utilization Rate					
16. RRH/PSH/TH Projects: Average unit utilization rate	85%	- 85% or more = 5 pts - 75 - 84% = 3 pts - 65 - 74% = 1 pts - 64% and below = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q8b “# of households served last Wed in “Oct/Jan/Apr/ July” ÷ “total units in App x 4”
Severity of Need and Commitment to HUD Policy Priorities					
17. PSH projects: Percentage of chronically homeless households (stayers) at end of reporting period.	50%	50% or more = 2 pts 40-49% = 1 pt Less than 40% = 0 pts			HMIS Data/Q26a
18. SSO projects (excluding YHDP): Percentage of <u>adult</u> participants entries from streets/emergency shelters	60%	60% or more = 5 pts 50 - 59% = 3 pts Less than 50% = 0 pts YHDP = 5 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q15.
Program Management, Capacity, HMIS (or comparable database for VSPs) Data Quality, and CoC Participation					
19. All projects: Project sponsor meets minimum threshold and self-certification criteria on KHC Capacity Scorecard	If agency does not meet criteria, application will not be accepted.	Pass/Fail			KHC Capacity Scorecard
20. All projects: If your 2024 (or SNOFO FY22) grant has closed, did project have any unspent funds exceeding 10%?	No	No = 3 pts Yes = 0 pts Project still open = 3pts			KHC Project Application/ Verified by eLOCCs
21. All projects: If you had unspent funds exceeding 10% for your closed 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant, are you voluntarily requesting less funding for this renewal grant?	Yes	Yes = 2 pts No = 0 pts Project still open = 2pts N/A (not more than 10% unspent on both or just for one year but are requesting less funds anyway) = 2 pts			KHC Project Application

22. All projects: If your 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant is still open, is your project on track to spend down 100% of the funds within a 15% variance?	Yes	Yes; within 15% variance = 3 pts No; more than 15% underspent = 0 pts Project closed = 3 pts			KHC Project Application/ Verified by eLOCCS Balance as of 11/30/25 .
23. All projects: If your 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant is still open and you are not on track to spend down 100% of the funds within a 15% variance, are you voluntarily requesting less funding for your 2026 grant?	Yes	Yes = 2 pts No = 0 pts N/A: Project closed, is on track or is requesting less funds anyway = 2pts			KHC Project Application
24. All projects: For this project, has there been a HUD and/or KHC monitoring with findings since 1/1/25?	No findings or findings corrected and accepted	No findings or no review completed = 5 pts Findings, but corrected and accepted (or correction period still within allowed time) = 3 pts -Uncorrected findings = 0			KHC Project Application/HUD/ KHC verified
25. All projects: For HMIS or VSP comparable database, missing data for client destination at exit: Data Quality as compared to the CoC Data Quality Report <i>System Performance Scoring Criterion: Data Quality – Exit Destinations</i>	No missing data	No missing data = 4 pts Some missing, but is less than the CoC percent missing for the component type = 2 pts Greater than the CoC percent missing for the component type= 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q23c and CoC Data Quality Report
26. All Projects: Number of Adults Stayers <u>without</u> required Annual Assessment	100% completed/No Adults Stayers without their HMIS Annual Assessment completed.	0 without required assessment = 3 pts 1-10% without = 1 pts More than 10% without= 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q18 Universe: Adult Stayers minus “Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment”.
27. All projects: Agency representative attended 2026 Annual CoC meeting on 6/18/26 (or listened to recording by deadline).	100%	Attended both= 3 pts Attended 1 = 1 pts Did not attend = 0 pts			COC Planning and Coordination Records

Renewal Project Score

	Total Possible Points	Earned	Score (%)
PSH:	85		
RRH:	83		
TH:	83		
SSO (non-CE or SO):	82		
SSO-SO	70		

APR Data: # of Clients: _____ # of Households _____ # of Adults _____ # of Leavers: _____ # of Adult Leavers: _____
 # of Stayers: _____ # of Adult Stayers: _____ # of Adult Stayers not yet required to have annual assessment: _____
 # of Leavers omitted from PH Destination Outcome (PHDO): _____ Total # of leavers minus those omitted from PHDO: _____

**2026 Kentucky Balance of State CoC Renewal Scoresheet
for Joint TH/RRH**

Approved by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on 7/6/26

Note: Victim Service Providers (VSP) client-level data will be evaluated using the provider's HMIS-comparable database. References to "HMIS" in this scoresheet include data generated from these VSP HMIS-comparable databases.

Agency Name:		Project Name:			
Grant Number – 1st Six Digits (KY0123):					
Project Type: Joint TH/RRH		Victim Service Provider (Circle one):		Yes	No
		Facility-Based Housing (Circle one):		Yes	No
Priority Area	Goal	Points Possible	Proj. Performance/Response	Score	Data Source/Calculation, if applicable
Project Type, Priority Populations, and Geographic Coverage					
1. Project is able to serve both <i>Households With Children</i> and <i>Households Without Children</i>	Resources available for all household types	- Yes, both = 2 pts - No, limited to one household type = 0 pts - YHDP TH = 2			KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
2. TH Portion: Majority of TH units located in counties without other low-barrier shelter for population served by this project.	Increase availability of temporary, crisis housing.	Yes = 2 points Some ES is available, but for limited demographics = 1 pt No = 0 pts			KHC Project Application/HIC data
3. RRH Portion: Project covers at least one full LPC.	Increase accessibility of resources	- 1 or more LPCs = 2 pts - At least 3 counties, but not full LPC = 1 pts 2 or less counties = 0 pts			KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
Length of Stay/Homeless (Quickly Moves People into Permanent Housing)					
4. RRH Portion: Average length of time between "Project Entry" to "Housing Move-in" Date <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Length of Time Homeless</i>	Quickly move to PH (30 days or less)	- 30 days or less = 3 pts - 31-60 days = 2 pts - 60-90 days = 1pt - Over 90 days = 0 pts			HMIS Data/CoC APR Q22c
Housing Stability (Permanent Housing Destination at Exit and/or Maintaining Permanent Housing)					
5. TH Portion: Percentage of participants (<u>adults and children</u>) exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Exits to PH</i>	90%	- 90% or more = 8 pts - 80 - 89% = 6 pts - 70 – 79% = 4 pts - 60 – 69% = 2 pts - 59% or less = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
6. TH Portion: Percentage of participants (<u>adults and children</u>) exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Exits to PH</i>	90%	- 90% or more = 6 pts - 80 - 89% = 4 pts - 70 – 79% = 2 pts - 60 – 69% = 1 pts - 59% or less = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR: Q23c

7. RRH PORTION (excluding VSPs): Returns to Homelessness- Percentage of households (HH) who exited to permanent housing and returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Returns to Homelessness</i>	Less than the CoC System-wide % for project component Note: If project had only one leaver HH and that HH returned, project will get 3 pts	- No returns = 5 pts - More than zero, but less than CoC% = 3 pts - Within 3 percentage pts more than CoC% = 1 pts - More than 3 percentage pts more = 0 pts - VSP or operating less than 12 months (N/A) = 5 pts			HMIS Data/System-Wide Performance Measures Report, Metric 2.b.2 Report generated by KHC/HMIS Lead
Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits/Community Resources and Increasing Participants' Income					
8. Program's commitment to connecting participants with mainstream resources/benefits.	Answers "Yes" to ALL relevant questions on the 2026 proj. app.	- Yes to all 4 = 4 pts - Yes to 3 = 3 pts - Yes to 2 = 1 pts - Yes to 1 or less = 0 pts			e-snaps Project Application, 4A. questions 2.,3.,4.,4a.
9. Project's FY26 grant term will require participation in supportive services as evidenced by a written supportive services agreement	Yes (if no project will not be accepted)	Yes = 10 pts No = 0 pts and project won't be accepted			KHC Application and e-snaps
10. RRH Portion: Percentage of adult participants who gained or increased income from employment (i.e., "earned income") from entry to exit or HMIS annual follow-up/assessment. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Increase Income</i>	8%	- 10% or more = 4pts - 8-9% = 2 pts - 6-7% = 1 pts - 5% or less = 0 pts - YHDP = 3 pts (rounding up = .5+)			HMIS Data/APR Q19a1 and Q19a2 Universe = # of adult participants minus # of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment in APR Q18.
Utilization Rate					
11. TH Portion: Average unit utilization rate	85%	- 85% or more = 4 pts - 75 - 84% = 3 pts - 65 - 74% = 1 pts - 64% and below = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q8b "# of households served last Wed in "Oct/Jan/Apr/July" ÷ "total units in App x 4"
12. RRH Portion: Average unit utilization rate	85%	- 85% or more = 4 pts - 75 - 84% = 3 pts - 65 - 74% = 1 pts - 64% and below = 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q8b "# of households served last Wed in "Oct/Jan/Apr/July" ÷ "total units in App x 4"

Program Management, Capacity, HMIS (or comparable database for VSPs) Data Quality, and CoC Participation					
13. Project sponsor meets minimum threshold and self-certification criteria on KHC Capacity Scorecard	If agency does not meet criteria, application will not be accepted.	Pass/Fail			KHC Capacity Scorecard
14. If your 2024 (or SNOFO FY22) grant has closed, did project have any unspent funds exceeding 10%?	No	No = 3 pts Yes = 0 pts Project still open = 3pts			KHC Project Application/ Verified by eLOCCs
15. All projects: If you had unspent funds exceeding 10% for your closed 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant, are you voluntarily requesting less funding for this renewal grant?	Yes	Yes = 2 pts No = 0 pts Project still open = 2pts N/A (not more than 10% unspent on both or just for one year but are requesting less funds anyway) = 2 pts			KHC Project Application
16. All projects: If your 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant is still open, is your project on track to spend down 100% of the funds within a 15% variance?	Yes	Yes; within 15% variance = 3 pts No; more than 15% underspent = 0 pts Project closed = 3 pts			KHC Project Application/ Verified by eLOCCS Balance as of 11/30/25 .
17. All projects: If your 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant is still open and you are not on track to spend down 100% of the funds within a 15% variance, are you voluntarily requesting less funding for your 2026 grant?	Yes	Yes = 2 pts No = 0 pts N/A: Project closed, is on track or is requesting less funds anyway = 2pts			KHC Project Application
18. All projects: For this project, has there been a HUD and/or KHC monitoring with findings since 1/1/25?	No findings or findings corrected and accepted	No findings or no review completed = 4 pts Findings, but corrected and accepted (or correction period still within allowed time) = 2 pts -Uncorrected findings = 0			KHC Project Application/HUD/ KHC verified
19. TH Portion: For HMIS or VSP comparable database, missing data for client destination at exit: Data Quality as compared to the CoC Data Quality Report <i>System Performance Scoring Criterion: Data Quality – Exit Destinations</i>	No missing data	No missing data = 3 pts Some missing, but is less than the CoC percent missing for the component type = 2 pts Greater than the CoC percent missing for the component type= 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q23c and CoC Data Quality Report

20. RRH Portion: Number of Adults Stayers <u>without</u> required Annual Assessment	100% completed/No Adults Stayers without their HMIS Annual Assessment completed.	0 without required assessment = 3 pts 1-10% without = 1 pts More than 10% without= 0 pts			HMIS Data/APR Q18 Universe: Adult Stayers minus "Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment".
21. All projects: Agency representative attended 2026 Annual CoC meeting on 6/18/26 (or listened to recording by deadline).	100%	Attended both= 3 pts Attended 1 = 1 pts Did not attend = 0 pts			COC Planning and Coordination Records
Renewal Project Score					
	Total Possible Points		Earned	Score (%)	
	77				

2026 Kentucky Balance of State CoC **ENTIRELY NEW** Project Scoresheet

(Note: A separate scoresheet will be used for new DV Bonus projects)

Approved by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on 7/6/26

Name of Agency:					
New Project Name:					
Project Type (Circle one): TH – SSO-Standalone – SSO-Street Outreach (SO)				Victim Service Provider: Yes No	
Priority Area	Goal	Points Possible	Proj. Performance/Response	Score	Data Source/Calculation, if applicable
Minimum Thresholds					
1. All projects: Project sponsor meets minimum threshold and self-certification criteria on KHC Capacity Scorecard	If sponsor agency does not meet minimum criteria, application will not be accepted.	Pass/Fail Projects that fail to reach the minimum established criteria or establish a plan to correct deficiencies that is acceptable to KHC will not be eligible for ranking.			KHC Capacity Scorecard
2. TH Projects: Project will require participation in services	Yes	If no, new project application not ranked			KHC application and e-snaps
3. TH Projects: Project will provide individualized services for program participants that will result in 20 hours per week of engagement in services, activities, or employment for all program participants unless excluded from that requirement by HUD.	Yes	If no, new project application not ranked			KHC application and e-snaps
Project Type and Populations Served					
4. All Projects: Project Type	Priority given to housing projects	TH = 3 pts SSO or SSO-SO = 1 pts			e-snaps application
Project Need and Design					
5. All Projects: Project will be supplemented with resources from other public or private sources that may include mainstream health, social and employment programs	Leverage Mainstream Resources	-Yes = 2 pts -No – 0 pts (if no at time of application, project must meet this criteria prior to executing a grant agreement)			e-snaps application/ Written Commitments
6. All projects: Applicant justified the need for this new project,	Strategically allocate resources	-Justified need = 10 pts -Somewhat justified = 7 pts			KHC Project application

including using quantitative data and explaining why other resources, especially the availability of this component type in the proposed service area, if any, is inadequate to meet need.		-Acceptable, but lacks detail = 4 pts -Did not justify = Application will not be accepted.			
7. TH Projects: Coordinated Entry Engagement and Prioritization Lists clearly demonstrate a need for this project type in the proposed service area (will use RRH need as proxy for TH).	Strategically allocate resources	Yes = 10 pts Somewhat = 5 pts No = 0 pts *Zero pts may result in application not being accepted depending on circumstances.			HMIS CES Data
8. All Projects: Budget Request and Match Commitment are appropriate and consistent with proposed activities and desired outcomes	Adequate resources available to effectively operate project	-Yes = 10 pts - Somewhat appropriate, but significant changes needed prior to HUD submission = 5 pts - No = 0 pts Application will not be accepted.			e-snaps application Budget Requests and Match documentation
Quickly Moves People into Permanent Housing and Supports Housing Stability					
9. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to assist project participants to quickly obtain permanent housing.	Quickly move people into PH	-Strong Plan = 10 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 7 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 4 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.1/KHC Supplemental Response
10. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to assist project participants to maintain permanent housing, even after assistance ends.	Housing Stabilization	-Strong Plan = 10 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 7 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 4 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.1/KHC Supplemental Response
Increasing Employment Income and Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits/Community Resources					
11. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to assist participants to increase their income through employment.	Increase income - Ensure long-term housing stability / Reduce returns to homelessness	-Strong Plan = 5 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 3 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 1 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.2
12.All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to help participants obtain and maintain non-medical, non-	Access non-cash mainstream benefits	-Strong Plan = 5 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 3 pts			e-snaps Application 4A.2

cash benefits and other services such as Food Stamps, WIC, Child Care Assistance, etc.		-Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 1 Plan not acceptable = 0			
13. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to help participants obtain and maintain health care benefits/insurance and resources (e.g., Medicaid, health clinics, etc.)	Access health care	-Strong Plan = 5 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 3 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 1 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.2
Agency Experience, Management, Capacity, HMIS (or comparable database for VSPs), and CoC Participation					
14. All Projects: Agency has administered one or more CoC grants at least since 2022.	Agency experience	Agency has administered CoC grants for program years 2022, 2023, and 2024 = 5 pts. Agency has administered CoC grants for at least one year between program years 2022, 2023, or 2024 = 3 pts			KHC Records
15. All Projects: Agency has experience with other, non-CoC federal housing and/ or Services grants for people experiencing homelessness, including for the specific activities it is proposing in this grant application.	Agency experience	Agency has significant experience with other federal housing and/or services grants for the type of activities it is proposing. = 6 pts Some federal experience, but only in past 2 years. = 4 pts Some related experience but not with federal grants for this purpose = 2 pts No experience with other similar programs serving people experiencing homelessness = 0 pts			e-snaps application 2B.1
16. All Projects Project leadership identified has appropriate management experience to oversee ongoing, effective	Agency experience	-Yes = 5 -Some relevant management experience = 2 pts			e-snaps application, 2B.1 and KHC supplemental response

implementation of this project.		-No significant experience = 0 pts			
17. All projects: Agency currently uses HMIS or a HMIS comparable database for Victim Service Providers.	Agency experience	Yes= 5 pts No = 0 pts			KHC Records
18. All projects: Agency representative attended 2026 Annual CoC meeting in 6/18/26 (or listened to recording by deadline).	100%	Yes = 5 pts No = 3 pts			COC Planning/ Coordination Records
19. All projects: Agency has a pattern of returning CoC-funding exceeding 10% of grant(s).	Grant Administration	Yes = <u>Deduct</u> 10 pts. (- 10)			eLOCCs/ Confirmed by KHC
NEW PROJECT APPLICATION SCORE					
		Total Points Possible	Earned	Score (%)	
TH		96			
SSO Standalone and SSO-SO		86			

2026 Kentucky Balance of State CoC **DV BONUS** Project Scoresheet

(Note: A separate scoresheet will be used for new non-DV Bonus projects)

Approved by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on 7/6/26

Name of Agency:					
New Project Name:					
Project Type (Circle one):		TH	-	RRH	
Priority Area	Goal	Points Possible	Proj. Performance/Response	Score	Data Source/Calculation, if applicable
Minimum Thresholds					
1. Project sponsor meets minimum threshold and self-certification criteria on KHC Capacity Scorecard	If sponsor agency does not meet minimum criteria, application will not be accepted.	Pass/Fail Projects that fail to reach the minimum established criteria or establish a plan to correct deficiencies that is acceptable to KHC will not be eligible for ranking.			KHC Capacity Scorecard
2. Applicant is a member of ZeroV (formerly KCADV)	Applicant has experience serving victims of intimate partner violence	If no, new project application not ranked			
3. Project will require participation in services	Yes	If no, new project application not ranked			KHC application and e-snaps
4. TH Projects: Project will provide individualized services for program participants that will result in 20 hours per week of engagement in services, activities, or employment for all program participants unless excluded from that requirement by HUD.	Yes	If no, new project application not ranked			KHC application and e-snaps
Project Type and Populations Served					
5. All Projects: Project Type	Priority given to PH housing projects	RRH = 2 pts TH = 0 pts			e-snaps application
Project Need and Design					
6. All Projects: Project will be supplemented with resources from other public or private sources that may include	Leverage Mainstream Resources	-Yes = 2 pts -No – 0 pts (if no at time of application, project must meet this criteria prior to			e-snaps application/ Written Commitments

mainstream health, social and employment programs		executing a grant agreement)			
7. All projects: Applicant justified the need for this new project, including using quantitative data and explaining why other resources, especially the availability of this component type in the proposed service area, if any, is inadequate to meet need.	Strategically allocate resources	-Justified need = 10 pts -Somewhat justified = 7 pts -Acceptable, but lacks detail = 4 pts -Did not justify = Application will not be accepted.			KHC Project application
8. All projects: Coordinated Entry Engagement and Prioritization Lists clearly demonstrate a need for this project type in the proposed service area (will use RRH need as proxy for TH).	Strategically allocate resources	Yes = 10 pts Somewhat = 5 pts No = 0 pts *Zero pts may result in application not being accepted depending on circumstances.			HMIS CES Data
9. All Projects: Budget Request and Match Commitment are appropriate and consistent with proposed activities and desired outcomes	Adequate resources available to effectively operate project	-Yes = 10 pts - Somewhat appropriate, but significant changes needed prior to HUD submission = 5 pts - No = 0 pts Application will not be accepted.			e-snaps application Budget Requests and Match documentation
Quickly Moves People into Permanent Housing and Supports Housing Stability					
10. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to assist project participants to quickly obtain permanent housing.	Quickly move people into PH	-Strong Plan = 10 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 7 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 4 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.1/KHC Supplemental Response
11. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to assist project participants to maintain permanent housing, even after assistance ends.	Housing Stabilization	-Strong Plan = 10 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 7 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 4 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.1/KHC Supplemental Response
12. All Projects: Applicant demonstrates understanding of the specific needs/barriers faced by survivors and proposed services/project design is appropriate to meet these needs.	Project uses Trauma Informed Care and a Victim-Centered approach.	-Design appropriate = 10 pts -Design appropriate, but lacks details = 5 pts -Design not appropriate = <i>Application will not be accepted.</i>			KHC Supplemental Response

Increasing Employment Income and Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits/Community Resources					
13. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to assist participants to increase their income through employment.	Increase income - Ensure long-term housing stability / Reduce returns to homelessness	-Strong Plan = 5 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 3 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 1 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.2
14.All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to help participants obtain and maintain non-medical, non-cash benefits and other services such as Food Stamps, WIC, Child Care Assistance, etc.	Access non-cash mainstream benefits	-Strong Plan = 5 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 3 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 1 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.2
15. All Projects: Applicant described strong plan to help participants obtain and maintain health care benefits/insurance and resources (e.g., Medicaid, health clinics, etc.)	Access health care	-Strong Plan = 5 pts -Good Plan, but lacks some detail= 3 pts -Has plan, but lacks detail to fully determine effectiveness = 1 Plan not acceptable = 0			e-snaps Application 4A.2
Agency Experience, Management, Capacity, HMIS (or comparable database for VSPs), and CoC Participation					
16. All Projects: Agency has administered one or more CoC grants at least since 2022.	Agency experience	Agency has administered CoC grants for program years 2022, 2023, and 2024 = 5 pts. Agency has administered CoC grants for at least one year between program years 2022, 2023, or 2024 = 3 pts			KHC Records
17. All Projects: Agency has experience with other, non-CoC federal housing and/ or Services grants for people experiencing homelessness, including for the specific activities it is proposing in this grant application.	Agency experience	Agency has significant experience with other federal housing and/or services grants for the type of activities it is proposing. = 6 pts Some federal experience, but only in past 2 years. = 4 pts Some related experience but not with federal			e-snaps application 2B.1

		grants for this purpose = 2 pts No experience with other similar programs serving people experiencing homelessness = 0 pts			
18. All Projects Project leadership identified has appropriate management experience to oversee ongoing, effective implementation of this project.	Agency experience	-Yes = 5 -Some relevant management experience = 2 pts -No significant experience = 0 pts			e-snaps application, 2B.1 and KHC supplemental response
19. All projects: Agency currently uses HMIS or a HMIS comparable database for Victim Service Providers.	Agency experience	Yes= 5 pts No = 0 pts			KHC Records
20. All projects: Agency representative attended 2026 Annual CoC meeting on 6/18/26 (or listened to recording by deadline).	100%	Yes = 5 pts No = 0 pts			COC Planning/Coordination Records
21. All projects: Agency has a pattern of returning CoC-funding exceeding 10% of grant(s).	Grant Administration	Yes = <u>Deduct</u> 10 pts. (- 10)			eLOCCs/Confirmed by KHC
NEW PROJECT APPLICATION SCORE					
		Total Points Possible	Earned	Score (%)	
All Projects		105			

Attachment 1D-2c: Local Competition Selection Results

Cover Page

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

This attachment includes a listing of all new and renewal projects considered during the local competition. This includes all new projects, including CoC Planning, renewal projects, fully and partially reallocated projects, rejected projects, YHDP projects and projects originally funded through the Rural and Unsheltered Special NOFO.

In addition, the attachment includes the following six required elements in addition to locally desired information:

1. Project Names
2. Project Scores
3. Project Rank
4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated
5. Amount Requested from HUD
6. Reallocated Funds +/-

Note: On the Local Competition Selection Results document, the six (6) required elements are not shown in the exact order as listed above. While the column headings are clearly labeled, to assist the HUD reviewer, red numbers 1-6 have been included above the respective columns.

Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY-500) FY2026 Priority Listing of Projects in Rank Order (Approved by Eligible Voting Members of the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board - 9/23/26)

Tier	³ Rank	Renewal, New, New DV Bonus	Agency	¹ Project Name	Project Type	⁵ Amount Requested from HUD	² Score	⁴ Status	⁶ Reallocated Funds (+/-)	Running Total
Tier 1 - (Projects 1-47)	1	R	KHC	Kentucky Homeless Management Information System	HMIS	\$ 309,124	n/a*	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 309,124
	2	R	KHC	KYHMIS Consolidation	HMIS	\$ 143,443		Accepted	\$ -	\$ 452,567
	3	R	KHC	KYHMIS Unsheltered Project	HMIS	\$ 100,000		Accepted	\$ -	\$ 552,567
	4	R	KHC	KHC KY BoS CoC Coordinated Entry Project	SSO-CE	\$ 276,808		Accepted	\$ -	\$ 829,375
	5	N	KHC	KY BoS HCT SSO	SSO	\$ 271,762		Accepted	\$ 271,762	\$ 1,101,137
	6	R	Welcome House	King's Crossing	PSH	\$ 50,074	100.00%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 1,151,211
	7	R	Catholic Chatities	Northern Kentucky Permanent Housing Program	PSH	\$ 148,453	97.65%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 1,299,664
	8	R	HHCK	HHCK BOS Region 6 PSH	PSH	\$ 405,585	97.65%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 1,705,249
	9	R	BRASS	PEACE Housing Program	PSH	\$ 583,694	96.47%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 2,288,943
	10	R	Merryman	Merryman House Permanent Housing	PSH	\$ 169,641	96.47%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 2,458,584
	11	R	Sal Army Hopkinsville	The Salvation Army Hopkinsville PSH	PSH	\$ 133,725	96.47%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 2,592,309
	12	R	CILO/Independence Alliance	Northern Kentucky Permanent Supportive Housing Program	PSH	\$ 193,516	95.29%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 2,785,825
	13	R	Gateway HC	Gateway Homeless Coalition PSH Project	PSH	\$ 389,955	95.29%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 3,175,780
	14	R	MCCC	Layne House Apartments	PSH	\$ 24,479	95.29%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 3,200,259
	15	R	MCCC	MCC Shelby Valley Independent Living Program	PSH	\$ 38,556	95.29%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 3,238,815
	16	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Lake Cumberland - PSH	PSH	\$ 149,115	95.29%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 3,387,930
	17	R	Welcome House	Welcome House PSH	PSH	\$ 244,570	95.29%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 3,632,500
	18	R	KRCC	Kentucky River Community Care PH - TRA	PSH	\$ 279,895	94.12%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 3,912,395
	19	R	Welcome House	Welcome House: Buffalo Trace - Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	\$ 169,900	94.12%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 4,082,295
	20	R	CILO/Independence Alliance	CILO Supportive Housing Program	PSH	\$ 279,365	92.94%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 4,361,660
	21	R	CAC-Lex	Region 6 Permanent Housing Project	PSH	\$ 397,200	90.59%	Reduced Reallocated	\$ (102,877)	\$ 4,758,860
	22	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Green River - Unsheltered PSH	PSH	\$ 221,848	90.59%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 4,980,708
	23	R	CAC-Lex	CAC PSH	PSH	\$ 310,893	89.41%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 5,291,601
	24	R	CCHC	CCHC Unsheltered PSH	PSH	\$ 202,295	89.41%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 5,493,896
	25	R	HHCK	HHCK BOS PSH	PSH	\$ 855,873	89.41%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 6,349,769
	26	R	CCHC	CCHC PSH Bonus Project	PSH	\$ 301,525	88.24%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 6,651,294
	27	R	KRCC	Kentucky River Community Care PH - SRA	PSH	\$ 108,387	87.06%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 6,759,681
	28	R	Pennyroyal	Pennyroyal PSH	PSH	\$ 122,809	87.06%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 6,882,490
	29	R	Welcome House	Welcome House FIVCO PSH	PSH	\$ 131,305	85.88%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 7,013,795
	30	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Gateway - PSH	PSH	\$ 137,727	85.88%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 7,151,522
	31	R	MCCC	Mountain Housing SRA	PSH	\$ 50,977	84.71%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 7,202,499
	32	R	CILO/Independence Alliance	Housing for People with Disabilities	PSH	\$ 279,968	83.53%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 7,482,467
	33	R	KCEOC	KCEOC-COC PSH	PSH	\$ 598,886	82.35%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 8,081,353
	34	R	Sal Army Hopkinsville	TSA Hopkinsville PSH Unsheltered Homeless Set Aside	PSH	\$ 25,378	82.35%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 8,106,731
	35	R	MCCC	Mountain Comprehensive Care Shelter Plus Care Program	PSH	\$ 105,929	80.00%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 8,212,660

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Tier	Rank	Renewal, New, New DV Bonus	Agency	Project Name	Project Type	Amount Requested from HUD	Score	Status	Reallocated Funds (+/-)	Running Total
Tier 1 - (Projects 1-47)	36	R	New Vista	New Vista BGADD PSH	PSH	\$ 395,132	80.00%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 8,607,792
	37	R	KHC	KHC Purchase PSH	PSH	\$ 64,055	78.82%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 8,671,847
	38	R	LifeSkills	LifeSkills PH TBRA Combined	PSH	\$ 666,716	78.82%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 9,338,563
	39	R	Harlan CAA	Harlan Permanent Housing Program	PSH	\$ 78,838	77.65%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 9,417,401
	40	R	Sal Army Hopkinsville	The Salvation Army Hopkinsville RRH	RRH	\$ 330,727	93.98%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 9,748,128
	41	R	Gateway HC	Gateway House Rapid Rehousing Program Expansion	RRH	\$ 368,360	92.77%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 10,116,488
	42	R	KRCC	Jarnigan Place RRH	RRH	\$ 142,621	92.77%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 10,259,109
	43	R	ZeroV	ZeroV BoS DV Bonus RRH	RRH	\$ 1,820,546	91.57%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 12,079,655
	44	R	CCCS	CCCS RRH Program	RRH	\$ 387,337	86.75%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 12,466,992
	45	R	MCCC	Mountain Housing Big Sandy RRH	RRH	\$ 153,140	86.75%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 12,620,132
	46	R	Brighton Center	Northern Kentucky Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$ 514,425	80.72%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 13,134,557
	47	R	ZeroV	ZeroV BoS DVB RRH-2	RRH	\$ 993,986	80.72%	Reduced Reallocated	\$ (810,454)	\$ 14,128,543
Tier 2 - (Projects 48-93)	48	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Buffalo Trace - SSO Standalone	SSO	\$ 93,658	97.67%	Accepted	\$ 93,658	\$ 14,222,201
	49	N	KRCC	KRCC KY River SSO	SSO	\$ 50,000	94.19%	Accepted	\$ 50,000	\$ 14,272,201
	50	N	KCEOC	KCEOC YHDP Cumberland Valley Transitional Housing Project	TH	\$ 134,011	93.98%	Accepted	\$ 134,011	\$ 14,406,212
	51	N	MCCC	MCCC Big Sandy SSO	SSO	\$ 56,722	90.70%	Accepted	\$ 56,722	\$ 14,462,934
	52	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Northern Kentucky - SSO Project II	SSO	\$ 228,086	90.24%	Accepted	\$ 228,086	\$ 14,691,020
	53	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Northern Kentucky - Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 267,378	90.24%	Accepted	\$ 267,378	\$ 14,958,398
	54	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Northern Kentucky - SSO Project III	SSO	\$ 162,375	90.24%	Accepted	\$ 162,375	\$ 15,120,773
	55	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Buffalo Trace Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 174,191	90.00%	Accepted	\$ 174,191	\$ 15,294,964
	56	N	MCCC	MCCC Big Sandy Rural Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 194,655	90.00%	Accepted	\$ 194,655	\$ 15,489,619
	57	N	CCHC	CCHC BLUEGRASS TH	TH	\$ 263,148	87.01%	Accepted	\$ 263,148	\$ 15,752,767
	58	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Northern Kentucky - SSO Project I	SSO	\$ 372,190	86.59%	Accepted	\$ 372,190	\$ 16,124,957
	59	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Lake Cumberland Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 171,084	85.71%	Accepted	\$ 171,084	\$ 16,296,041
	60	N	Sal Army Hopkinsville	TSA Hopkinsville Pennyryle SSO-SO	SSO-SO	\$ 35,744	85.71%	Accepted	\$ 35,744	\$ 16,331,785
	61	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Gateway Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 172,663	85.71%	Accepted	\$ 172,663	\$ 16,504,448
	62	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Green River Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 250,749	85.71%	Accepted	\$ 250,749	\$ 16,755,197
	63	N	Safe Harbor	Safe Harbor FIVCO DV Transitional Hsg	TH	\$ 328,000	85.54%	Accepted	\$ 328,000	\$ 17,083,197
	64	N	KCEOC	KCEOC Cumberland Valley SSO	SSO	\$ 226,673	81.71%	Accepted	\$ 226,673	\$ 17,309,870
	65	NDV	ZeroV	ZeroV BoS DVB RRH-3	RRH	\$ 810,454	80.72%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 18,120,324
	66	N	KCEOC	KCEOC Cumberland Valley Rural Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 138,661	80.00%	Accepted	\$ 138,661	\$ 18,258,985
	67	N	Sal Army Hopkinsville	TSA Hopkinsville Pennyryle TH	TH	\$ 197,835	79.52%	Accepted	\$ 197,835	\$ 18,456,820
	68	N	Welcome House	Welcome House FIVCO Rural Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 177,047	78.57%	Accepted	\$ 177,047	\$ 18,633,867
	69	N	KRCC	KRCC YHDP KY River Scattered Site TH	TH	\$ 220,198	78.31%	Accepted	\$ 220,198	\$ 18,854,065
	70	N	Welcome House	Welcome House Northern Kentucky TH	TH	\$ 469,934	78.31%	Accepted	\$ 469,934	\$ 19,323,999

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Tier	Rank	Renewal, New, New DV Bonus	Agency	Project Name	Project Type	Amount Requested from HUD	Score	Status	Reallocated Funds (+/-)	Running Total
Tier 2 - (Projects 48-93)	71	N	KCEOC	KCEOC-YHDP Cumberland Valley Scattered Site TH	TH	\$ 197,202	78.31%	Accepted	\$ 197,202	\$ 19,521,201
	72	N	HHCK	HHCK Bluegrass SSO	SSO	\$ 94,568	77.91%	Accepted	\$ 94,568	\$ 19,615,769
	73	N	KRCC	KRCC YHDP KY River SSO	SSO	\$ 246,400	75.61%	Accepted	\$ 246,400	\$ 19,862,169
	74	N	KRCC	KRCC YHDP KY River TH	TH	\$ 235,294	74.70%	Accepted	\$ 235,294	\$ 20,097,463
	75	N	Turning Point	Turning Point Big Sandy DV TH	TH	\$ 271,180	73.49%	Accepted	\$ 271,180	\$ 20,368,643
	76	N	Welcome House	Welcome House FIVCO TH	TH	\$ 483,624	69.88%	Accepted	\$ 483,624	\$ 20,852,267
	77	NDV	BRASS	BRASS BoS DV Bonus RRH	RRH	\$ 452,650	68.83%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 21,304,917
	78	N	BRASS	BRASS BoS DV Bonus TH	TH	\$ 1,110,600	68.83%	Accepted	\$ 1,110,600	\$ 22,415,517
	79	N	CAC-Lex	CAC Bluegrass Crisis & Housing TH	TH	\$ 178,145	68.83%	Accepted	\$ 178,145	\$ 22,593,662
	80	NDV	ZeroV	ZeroV BoS DVB RRH-4	RRH	\$ 1,147,437	100.00%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 23,741,099
	81	N	Clark County Homeless Coalition	CCHC Bluegrass SSO Project	SSO	\$ 234,333	97.67%	Accepted	\$ 234,333	\$ 23,975,432
	82	N	Welcome House	Welcome House NKY Street Outreach Partnership	SSO-SO	\$ 750,000	97.67%	Accepted	\$ 452,990	\$ 24,725,432
	83	N	Gateway HC	Gateway Homeless Coalition TH	TH	\$ 460,513	96.88%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 25,185,945
	84	N	KCEOC	KCEOC Cumberland Valley SSO 2	SSO	\$ 302,300	94.19%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 25,488,245
	85	N	KHC	KHC BoS SSO	SSO	\$ 333,000	91.86%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 25,821,245
	86	N	CAC	CAC Bluegrass Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 99,979	87.21%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 25,921,224
	87	N	Clark County Community Services	CCCS Bluegrass Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 72,600	80.23%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 25,993,824
	88	N	VOA	VOA Mid-States KIPDA/LTADD TH	TH	\$ 284,524	75.00%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 26,278,348
	89	N	Goodwill Industries	Goodwill Multi-Region SSO	SSO	\$ 742,980	69.77%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 27,021,328
	90	N	West KY Allied Services	West KY Allied Services Purchase TH	TH	\$ 302,821	65.63%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 27,324,149
	91	N	Camp Graves	Camp Graves Purchase TH	TH	\$ 215,151	64.58%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 27,539,300
	92	N	Cumberland River Behavioral Health	Cumberland River Behavioral Health Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ 421,258	60.47%	Accepted	\$ -	\$ 27,960,558
	93	NDV	KHC	KHC DV Bonus Sober Living RRH	RRH	\$ 138,724		Accepted	\$ 138,724	\$ 28,099,282
	NR	N	River Valley Behavioral Health	River Valley Behavioral Health Green River TH	TH	\$ 750,000	54.17%	Rejected	\$ -	
	NR	N	Camp Graves	Camp Graves Purchase SSO	SSO	\$ 79,691	51.16%	Rejected	\$ -	
CoC Planning Grant - Planning Grants must be identified on the CoC's Priority Listing, but will be awarded by HUD non-competitively. Local ranking not required.										
	NR	N	KHC	KY-500 FY 2026 Planning Grant	PL	\$ 1,177,379		Accepted	\$ -	\$ 29,276,661
The following currently operating projects are not applying for renewal funding through the FY 2026 Competition. They are listed below to indicate funding is available for reallocation.										
	NR	R	BRASS	BRASS Joint TH_RRH DV BONUS	Joint TH-RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (2,157,836)	
	NR	R	CAC-Lex	Crisis and Housing Support	Joint TH-RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (181,664)	
	NR	R	CCHC	CCHC Joint Th-RRH 2024	Joint TH-RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (219,703)	
	NR	R	HHCK	Region 6 Coordinated Entry	SSO-CE	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (47,284)	
	NR	R	KCEOC	KCEOC Rural Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (138,661)	
	NR	R	KCEOC	KCEOC-YHDP Permanent Housing Program	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (197,202)	
	NR	R	KCEOC	KCEOC-COC YHDP TH-Ryan's Place Project FY 2024	TH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (134,011)	

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Tier	Rank	Renewal, New, New DV Bonus	Agency	Project Name	Project Type	Amount Requested from HUD	Score	Status	Reallocated Funds (+/-)	Running Total
	NR	R	KCEOC	Southeast Kentucky Homeless and Housing Alliance	SSO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (226,673)	
	NR	R	KHC	KY BoS HCT SSO	SSO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (271,762)	
	NR	R	KRCC	Kentucky River Community Care-CoC Coordinated Entry KY0185 FY2024	SSO-CE	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (47,284)	
	NR	R	KRCC	KRCC FY2024 Renewal YHDP SSO GRANT	SSO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (369,922)	
	NR	R	KRCC	KRCC FY2024 YHDP RENEWAL TH	TH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (137,867)	
	NR	R	KRCC	KRCC YHDP RRH Renewal Project Application FY2024	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (194,103)	
	NR	R	MCCC	Big Sandy Coordinated Entry	SSO-CE	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (28,361)	
	NR	R	MCCC	MCCC Rural Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (144,655)	
	NR	R	Safe Harbor	Safe Harbor Transitional Housing	TH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (301,720)	
	NR	R	Sal Army Hopkinsville	TSA Hopkinsville RRH Unsheltered Set Aside	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (197,835)	
	NR	R	Sal Army Hopkinsville	TSA Hopkinsville Unsheltered Street Out Reach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (17,872)	
	NR	R	Turning Point	EMBRACE DV Bonus RRH Program	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (271,180)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Gaining Access through Programs and Services	SSO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (372,190)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Homeless Services Project	SSO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (228,086)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Northern Kentucky Coordinated Entry	SSO-CE	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (46,847)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	People First, Housing First RRH	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (483,624)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	People First, Housing First Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (177,047)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Buffalo Trace - Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (174,191)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House CoC RRH Consolidation	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (469,934)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Gateway - Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (172,663)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Green River - Unsheltered SO	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (250,749)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Lake Cumberland - Street Outreach	SSO-SO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (171,084)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House Northern Kentucky - Unsheltered SSO	SSO	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (382,906)	
	NR	R	Welcome House	Welcome House: Buffalo Trace - Coordinated Entry	SSO-CE	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (46,829)	
	NR	R	ZeroV	ZeroV Bos RRH	RRH	\$ -		Fully Reallocated	\$ (515,714)	

Key	R	Renewal Project
	N	New Project (including from Reallocated Funds or CoC Bonus Funding but not new DV Bonus)
	NDV	New DV Bonus Project
	NR	Not Ranked (project was not accepted due to score/lack of remaining funds or project was not required to be ranked)

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Funding Available (excluding Planning Grant funding)

Total Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)	\$23,547,571
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ARD Breakdown	Total Available	Total Requested	Total Remaining
Total ARD (excluding DV Bonus and YHDP)	\$16,460,464	\$ 16,460,464	\$ -
Total DV Bonus ARD	\$6,054,002	\$ 4,663,036	\$ 1,390,966
Total YHDP ARD	\$1,033,105	\$ 1,033,105	\$ -

Bonus Funds	Total Available	Total Requested	Total Remaining
Total CoC Bonus Available for New Projects	\$3,532,136	\$ 3,532,136	\$ -
Total DV Bonus Available for New DV Bonus Projects	\$2,410,541	\$ 2,410,541	\$ -

Total ARD + Bonus	Total Available From ARD + Bonus	Total Requested	Total Remaining
	\$29,490,248	\$ 28,099,282	\$ 1,390,966

Tier 1 Maximum (60% of Total ARD)	14,128,543
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Note: Remaining funds are all from DV Bonus reallocation. If used, these funds must go towards projects serving DV Bonus-eligible populations.

Additional Notes
*Projects 1-5 were automatically ranked at the top of Tier 1 per approved CoC policy for HMIS and Coordinated Entry grants necessary for the effective operation of the CoC as well as the CoC's system-wide SSO project used for housing navigation and related services.

Attachment 2A-8b: 2026 HDX Competition Report

Cover Page

Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY-500)

This attachment is the 2026 HDX Competition Report provided to the KY BoS CoC by HUD.

The version provided to the CoC by HUD was in Excel format. For ease in sharing the completed CoC Application, including attachments, on the CoC's website for public review and to ensure the attachment transfers correctly within e-snaps, the KY BoS CoC has elected to attach the report as a PDF. Per HUD's instructions via email, a PDF is acceptable so long as all data included in the original Excel format is included, which we have confirmed to be the case.

For HUD reviewers, the bottom of each page lists the name of the "tab" where the data would be listed in the Excel version.

2026 HDX Competition Report

This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into the HDX for your use as part of the 2026 Competition.

To Print this Workbook:

This document has been configured as printable with preset print areas of relevant sections. To print it, go to "File", then "Print", then select "Print Entire Workbook" or "Print Active Sheets" depending on your needs.

To Save This Workbook as a PDF:

Click the "File" Tab, then click "Save As" or "Save a Copy", then click "Browse" or "More Options" then select "PDF", click "Options", select "Entire Workbook", press "OK", and click "Save". These instructions may differ depending on your version of Microsoft Excel.

On Accessibility, Navigability, and Printability:

This workbook attempts to maximize accessibility, navigability, printability, and ease of use. Merged cells have been avoided. All tables and text boxes have been given names. Extraneous rows and columns outside printed ranges have been hidden.

For Questions:

If you have questions, please reach out to HUD via the "Ask a Question" page, <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/> and choose "HDX" as the topic.

2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - Summary

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HDX Data Submission Participation Information

Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation	Met Module Deadline*	Data From	Data Collection Period in HDX
2025 LSA	Yes	Government FY 2025 (10/1/24 - 9/30/25).	November 2025 to January 2026
2025 SPM	Yes	Government FY 2025 (10/1/24 - 9/30/25).**	February 2026 to March 2026
2026 HIC	Yes	Government FY 2026. Exact HIC and PIT dates vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it was within the last 10 days of January, 2026.	March 2026 to April 2026
2026 PIT	Yes	Government FY 2026. Exact HIC and PIT dates vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it was within the last 10 days of January, 2026.	March 2026 to April 2026

- 1) FY = Fiscal Year
- 2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.
- 3) **"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY25 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY24 (10/1/2023 - 9/30/2024) were also accepted during the data collection period, but the previous year's submission is voluntary.

2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

LSA Usability Status 2025

Category	EST AO	EST AC	EST CO	RRH AO	RRH AC	RRH CO	PSH AO	PSH AC*	PSH CO
Fully Usable	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	N/A	☒
Partially Usable								N/A	
Not Usable								N/A	

Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing; PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children
*Usability was not determined for PSH-AC due to built-in conflicts between HOMES and HMIS. As

2026 Competition Report - SPM Data

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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.

Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client’s entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	3,980	73.0	31.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	4,401	86.0	36.0

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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

This measure includes data from each client’s Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added to the client’s entry date, effectively extending the client’s entry date backward in time. This “adjusted entry date” is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client’s actual entry date.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	4,869	323.8	113.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	5,242	321.2	122.0

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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
Metric	Count	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	325	19	5.9%	6	1.9%	22	6.8%	47	14.5%
Exit was from ES	1,036	64	6.2%	35	3.4%	73	7.1%	172	16.6%
Exit was from TH	159	10	6.3%	6	3.8%	8	5.0%	24	15.1%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from PH	1,317	26	2.0%	38	2.9%	58	4.4%	122	9.3%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	2,837	119	4.2%	85	3.0%	161	5.7%	365	12.9%

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Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	4,446
Emergency Shelter Total	4,021
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	460

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Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	423
Number of adults with increased earned income	35
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	8.3%

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Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	423
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	95
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	22.5%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	423
Number of adults with increased total income	128
Percentage of adults who increased total income	30.3%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	392
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	40
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	10.2%

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Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	392
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	52
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	13.3%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	392
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	88
Percentage of adults who increased total income	22.5%

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Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	3,914
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	775
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	3,139

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Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	4,871
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	986
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	3,885

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Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD’s Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	1,403
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	271
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	680
% Successful exits	67.8%

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Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	4,328
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,956
% Successful exits	45.2%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	1,042
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,013
% Successful exits/retention	97.2%

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System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	4,072	461	1,169	2,275	1,576
Total Leavers (HMIS)	3,411	292	167	1,516	932
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	203	2	3	27	168
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	6.0%	0.7%	1.8%	1.8%	18.0%

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Notes For Each SPM Measure

Measure		Notes
Measure 1	No notes.	
Measure 2	No notes.	
Measure 3	No notes.	
Measure 4	No notes.	
Measure 5	No notes.	
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.	
Measure 7	No notes.	
Data Quality	No notes.	

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted*** HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds
ES	1,550	814	1,142	0	1,142	71.3%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	483	258	383	0	383	67.4%
RRH	1,061	604	604	0	604	100.0%
PSH	1,514	1,360	1,367	0	1,367	99.5%
OPH	447	10	447	385	62	16.1%
Total	5,055	3,046	3,943	385	3,558	85.6%

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster ^{**}	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds
ES	1,550	408	408	0	408	100.00%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	483	100	100	0	100	100.00%
RRH	1,061	457	457	0	457	100.00%
PSH	1,514	147	147	0	147	100.00%
OPH	447	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	5,055	1,112	1,112	0	1,112	100.00%

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	1,550	1,222	1,550	78.84%
SH	0	0	0	NA
TH	483	358	483	74.12%
RRH	1,061	1,061	1,061	100.00%
PSH	1,514	1,507	1,514	99.54%
OPH	447	10	62	16.13%
Total	5,055	4,158	4,670	89.04%

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1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher

2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

4) ***Adjusted bed counts exclude non-HMIS participating OPH EHV Beds and Beds Affected by Natural Disaster

5) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.

6) In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").

7) In the HIC, "Current" beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

8) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

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For PIT conducted in January/February of 2026

Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
2/25/2026	Yes

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2024	2025	2026
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	1,336	1,450	1,455
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	303	285	368
Total Sheltered Count	1,639	1,735	1,823
Total Unsheltered Count	1,039	1,298	1,334
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	2,678	3,033	3,157

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count type was sheltered only.

2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

Total People Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Category	2024	2025	2026
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Total Sheltered Count	154	247	263
Total Unsheltered Count	235	234	341
Total	389	481	604

Attachment 3A-DP: Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery

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KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

- Attached is the KY BoS CoC's formal policy on advancing recovery by prohibiting illicit drug enablement adopted by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board.
- This policy applies to all housing projects submitted as part of this competition.
- The attached policy explicitly includes the four required parts outlined in the FY 2026 NOFO.

Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY BoS CoC, KY-500)

Advancing Recovery by Prohibiting Illicit Drug Enablement Policy

(Adopted by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on September 23, 2023)

The Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY BoS CoC) hereby adopts the following policies relating to housing projects funded through the CoC Program.

Housing projects funded through the CoC Program are prohibited from the following:

- Operating drug injection sites or “safe consumption sites”;
- Knowingly distributing drug paraphernalia on or off property under their control;
- Knowingly permitting the use or distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control; or
- Conducting any of these activities under the pretext of “harm reduction”.

It is important to note that while allowable under 24 CFR 578, none of the above constitutes a requirement that program participants must be sober in order to receive assistance, must participate in treatment in order to receive assistance, or be evicted from assistance for first-time violation of drug-related program policies or lease requirements.

In the event a CoC-funded housing provider is found to be in violation of the above prohibitions, the CoC’s compliance team will evaluate the circumstances and the agency in violation may be issued a compliance finding requiring a corrective action plan.

Violations may result in point deductions in the next competitive application process or reallocation of funding from the violating project to another recipient able to follow these policies.

Furthermore, the KY BoS CoC expects all CoC-funded projects to encourage program participants to participate in substance use disorder treatment and recovery housing if the participant is interested in doing so. All CoC partners are expected to offer such services directly or be familiar with available resources within and outside of the CoC where interested participants can be referred as appropriate.

As part of this policy, CoC-funded housing projects are not restricted or prohibited from requiring program participants to be sober or to participate in treatment as a condition of assistance in accordance with 24 CFR 578. Projects electing to implement such policies should incorporate thoughtful policies that aim to keep participants safe and housed while working towards sobriety whenever possible as opposed to utilizing restrictive approaches that do not advance the participant’s progress towards housing stability, self-sufficiency, and recovery.

Attachment Other: Identified in NOFO (VI.B.1.c)

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This attachment includes six additional attachments that were requested and detailed in the 2026 CoC Competition NOFO.

CoC Review, Score, & Ranking Procedures

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This document details the KY Balance of State CoC's process for accepting, reviewing and ranking all new and renewal requests for funding in the 2026 CoC Competition

Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care

2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Local Competitive Application Scoring, Ranking, and Reallocation Process “Local Application Guidelines”

Approved by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on July 6, 2026

This document includes the funding priorities and description of the scoring criteria, ranking, and reallocation process used by the Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY BoS CoC) to score and rank Renewal and New Project Applications for inclusion in the KY BoS CoC’s 2026 Consolidated Application to HUD for the 2026 CoC Program Competition. Sample scoresheets containing the specific criteria used to evaluate projects can be found on the FY 2026 CoC Competition page of Kentucky Housing Corporation’s website.

I. Purpose:

On June 1, 2026, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the FY 2026 Continuum of Care Competition (CoC) and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program (YHDP) Grants Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). Local CoCs are charged with overseeing local competitions to select projects for inclusion in each CoC's Consolidated Application to HUD. The Consolidated Application is comprised of the CoC Application, which is completed by the CoC's Collaborative Applicant on behalf of the full CoC, individual project applications, and a Priority Listing (i.e., ranking) of projects for HUD's consideration.

As part of this FY26 CoC Program Competition, the Kentucky Balance of State CoC (KY BoS CoC) is seeking project applicants committed to local and HUD policy priorities to ensure homelessness in Kentucky is rare, brief, and non-recurring, including:

- Renewal applicants;
- First-time applicants;
- Organizations not currently receiving CoC funding;
- Organizations serving victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking;
- Youth providers; and
- Faith-based organizations

All interested project applicants within the 118 counties of the KY BoS CoC, including current direct recipients, Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) subrecipients applying for renewal funding, and all new project applicants, are expected to read the HUD CoC NOFO and these local application guidelines to ensure the project's design is consistent with HUD and KY BoS CoC policy priorities and requirements.

The KY BoS CoC Advisory Board charged the Scoring and Ranking Committee with developing a process and selection criteria to evaluate and rank projects per HUD's instructions and policy priorities as outlined in the NOFO. Using the approved criteria contained in this document, projects will be scored and ranked by the KY BoS CoC's Collaborative Applicant, KHC. The ranking will be shared publicly and with the KY BoS Advisory Board for its approval prior to submission to HUD.

This document will outline the process and priorities that will be utilized by the KY BoS CoC when scoring and ranking projects in the local CoC competition to be included on the Priority Listing submitted to HUD. Applicants should carefully read this document as the KY BoS CoC has established additional project eligibility and selection criteria beyond what is outlined by HUD in the NOFO.

The scoring criteria are intended to prioritize projects based on performance outcomes associated with achieving CoC system-wide goals and commitment to HUD and local policy priorities. The ranking of projects based on the objective scoring criteria may result in funding being reallocated from lower performing renewal projects to higher performing projects or to new projects better aligned with policy priorities that will improve the CoC's overall performance and better respond to the needs of persons experiencing homelessness in the Balance of State.

II. HUD and KY BoS CoC Goals and Funding Priorities

A. HUD Goals and Objectives

Applicants should review Section III. B. of HUD's CoC NOFO for more complete information on HUD's goals and objectives. Below is a listing of these goals:

1. Improving Outcomes
2. Creating Competition to Improve Innovation and Accountability
3. Restoring Balance to the Continuum of Care
4. Prioritizing Treatment and Recovery as a Means to Self-Sufficiency
5. Promoting Economic Self-Sufficiency
6. Advancing Public Safety for All
7. Minimizing Trauma for Vulnerable Populations
8. Expanding Access Based on Merit and Not Ideology

B. HUD's Tiering and Selection Process

I. HUD's Tiering Requirement

HUD is again requiring CoCs to rank all projects (new and renewal, except for Planning) into two tiers through a local competition process. The tiers are to be structured as follows:

- **Tier 1 is equal to 60 percent of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)**
- **Tier 2 is equal to 40 percent of the CoC's ARD plus the amount of funds available through the CoC Bonus and the Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus set-aside.**

ARD is the amount of funding a CoC is eligible to renew through the CoC competition. The total is calculated from the award amounts for all current CoC projects with grant expiration dates in calendar year 2027, including projects funded through the FY 2025 award process and Special NOFO (SNOFO) projects renewing for the first time. The KY BoS CoC's FY 2026 estimated ARD is equal to approximately \$23,547,571 from 78 renewal projects. **The amounts listed below are subject to change slightly.**

A. KY BoS CoC 2026 Estimated ARD (includes YHDP projects)	\$23,547,571
Tier 1	
B. Tier 1 (60% of ARD)	\$14,128,543
Tier 2	
C. Tier 2 (portion from 40% of ARD)	\$9,419,028
D. Tier 2 (portion from CoC Bonus equal to 15% of ARD)	\$3,532,135
New DV Bonus	
E. Tier 2 (DV Bonus portion equal to 20% of CoC's Preliminary Pro Rata Need – not yet published by HUD – Amount listed in an estimate)	\$3,100,000
Total estimated amount available to the KY BoS CoC to request for all renewal and new projects (excluding Planning)	\$30,179,706

II. Projects Ranked by CoCs in Tier 1 – HUD’s Selection Process

Per HUD’s FY 2026 CoC NOFO, projects ranked by CoCs in Tier 1 will be conditionally selected by HUD from the highest scoring CoC to the lowest scoring CoC, provided the project applications pass both HUD eligibility and threshold review as well as HUD’s risk review described in Section V.C. of the NOFO. Projects ranked in Tier 1 will not have to compete against other projects across the country like projects in Tier 2 will be required to do.

III. Projects Ranked by CoCs in Tier 2 – HUD’s Selection Process

This year’s Tier 2 HUD selection process is different, in part, from previous competitions so applicants should review information contained in this section carefully.

Projects (including new DV Bonus and YHDP renewal projects) ranked by the CoC in Tier 2 will be selected in part by funding source (e.g., DV Bonus or non-DV-Bonus), in part by project component type (new TH and new SSO prioritized), and in part by HUD Tier 2 project score as described by HUD in Section V.D. of the NOFO.

A. Set-Aside for New Transitional Housing and New Supportive Services Only Projects in Tier 2

As part of the FY 2026 CoC NOFO, HUD has established a set-aside of \$1.3 billion for new projects ranked in Tier 2 with an explicit priority for new Transitional Housing (TH) and new Supportive Services Only (SSO) projects. This new project set-aside with HUD’s significant prioritization of new TH and new SSO projects largely informs the KY BoS CoC’s local policies for Tier 2 ranking.

B. HUD will follow the following sequence to select projects from Tier 2 until available funds are exhausted.

1. HUD will first select projects seeking new DV Bonus funding. Selection will be based on HUD Tier 2 project-level score compared to other new DV Bonus projects nationally. HUD will select new DV Bonus projects from highest scoring to lowest until no DV Bonus funds remain. If a project seeking DV Bonus funding is not selected for the DV Bonus set-aside, it will remain on the list for consideration for non-DV Bonus funding following the process below.
2. HUD will next review PH projects across the nation to determine if \$430 million has been awarded to PH projects that serve families with children from projects ranked in Tier 1 and those selected for the DV Bonus set-aside. If this amount has not been reached, HUD will select additional PH projects from Tier 2 that serve families with children until \$430 million is reached.
3. HUD will then select **NEW TH and NEW SSO projects ranked in Tier 2** in order of HUD Tier 2 project score until the \$1.3 billion set-aside has been reached.
4. If the \$1.3 billion has not been reached after selecting all new TH and new SSO projects, HUD will continue down the list in order of HUD Tier 2 project score until \$1.3 billion in new projects has been reached.

5. If funds remain after selecting all new projects in Tier 2, only then will HUD select renewal projects in order of HUD Tier 2 project score.
- C. **Projects in Tier 2 will be scored by HUD on a 100-point scale. This is referred to as the HUD Tier 2 project score. The 100 point-scale is based on the following categories:**
 1. **CoC Score:** Up to 50 points in direct proportion to the score received by the KY BoS CoC on the “CoC Application”—the application KHC submits to HUD on behalf of the full CoC geographic area capturing the CoC’s system-level performance and collective efforts. The “CoC Application” is separate from individual “project applications”.
 2. **CoC Project Ranking:** Up to 40 points for the CoC’s ranking of the project application(s) in Tier 2 (i.e., where a project is placed in Tier 2).
 3. **Service Participation Requirements:** Up to 10 points for projects that have or will incorporate supportive service participation requirements in their program design, based on individual need in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75(h).

III. Local Competition Policies

As stated in the previous section, 60 percent of the KY BoS CoC’s ARD amount equals \$14,128,543. The CoC currently has nearly \$19 million worth of permanent housing (PH) projects eligible for renewal that are serving program participants (PSH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH) – exceeding the amount allowed by HUD in Tier 1 by approximately \$5 million.

Furthermore, with approximately \$4.04 billion for HUD to award nationally across nearly 400 CoCs (including for CoC Planning dollars), the amount of funds available for Tier 2 projects across all CoCs is roughly the same amount as HUD’s \$1.3 billion set-aside for new projects ranked in Tier 2, which HUD has stated will be used first for new TH and new SSO projects. This means it is highly likely that very few if any renewal projects (regardless of component type, including renewal TH and SSO) ranked in Tier 2 or new PH projects ranked in Tier 2 (excluding new DV Bonus RRH) will be selected by HUD for funding.

While the KY BoS CoC is committed to offering a range of project types to meet the varying needs of those experiencing homelessness, it is also the goal to retain as many permanent housing beds as possible as part of that offering, especially for people with the highest level of need including those with disabilities and those experiencing chronic homelessness.

In light of the above facts, the KY BoS CoC has adopted the following local policies for this FY 2026 CoC Competition. Applicants must read these policies carefully prior to submitting applications:

- a. The KY BoS CoC will only accept new project applications for new TH and new SSO projects (SSO-Stand-alone or SSO-Street Outreach) from applicants seeking non-DV Bonus funds.
- b. The KY BoS CoC will only accept new project applications for new TH and new RRH projects from applicants seeking DV Bonus funds.

- c. The KY BoS CoC will not accept any new project applications for new permanent housing projects, including new Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) or new Rapid Rehousing (RRH), with the exception of new RRH projects seeking funding through HUD's DV Bonus set-aside. HUD is not accepting new project applications for Joint TH-RRH projects.
- d. Current TH, SSO (SSO-Standalone, SSO-Street Outreach, and SSO-Coordinated Entry), and Joint TH-RRH projects (including those originally funded through YHDP, SNOFO, and previous DV Bonus set-asides) are not eligible to submit renewal project applications through this competition. This decision is driven by the limited amount of funds available in Tier 1 and HUD's explicit prioritization of selecting new TH and new SSO projects in Tier 2. These projects (current TH, SSO, or Joint TH-RRH) may elect to submit new project applications for either new TH or new SSO (SSO-Standalone or SSO-Street Outreach) projects using funds reallocated from their current TH, SSO, or Joint TH-RRH project.
- e. Current TH and SSO (Standalone and Street Outreach) are permitted to submit new project applications for the same component type as their current project from which they are reallocating funds. This is an opportunity to realign proposed budgets and to improve project design, if needed, to incorporate HUD and KY BoS CoC goals and priorities as appropriate.
- f. The only projects that will be ranked in Tier 1 are CoC "Infrastructure" projects (described in IV of this document), current PSH projects eligible for renewal, and current RRH projects eligible for renewal.
- g. All PSH projects eligible for renewal will be ranked in Tier 1 in order of score following the CoC Infrastructure projects so long as the project does not have any outstanding, significant HUD or KHC monitoring findings without an approved corrective action plan in place and so long as the project scores above 65 percent.
- h. RRH projects eligible for renewal will be ranked in the order of score starting in Tier 1 following PSH projects.
- i. Due to the limited funding available for Tier 1, some RRH projects will initially fall into Tier 2 after all projects are scored and ranked. RRH projects falling into Tier 2 after initial scoring and ranking must reallocate the RRH's renewal project funding to a new TH or new SSO project or elect not to apply for a new project at all. Applicants reallocating from a RRH project to a new TH or SSO project after initial ranking must submit a new project application for the new project component. KHC will provide applicants with technical assistance through this process.

- j. New TH and SSO projects in Tier 2 that were created by current recipients and KHC-subrecipients from funds reallocated from projects not seeking renewal will be ranked above entirely new projects not created from reallocation.
- k. With the exception of new TH and SSO projects created from reallocated funds from current SSO-CE projects, all other new TH and SSO projects in Tier 2 that were created by current recipients and KHC-subrecipients from funds reallocated from projects not seeking renewal will be scored based on the performance of the renewal project from which they are reallocating funds to create the new project. New TH and SSO projects created from funds reallocated from SSO-CE projects will be scored using the new project scoresheet for which component type is being created.
- l. Entirely new projects **not** created by current recipients and KHC subrecipients in order to convert an existing project to a new project will be ranked in Tier 2 along with other entirely new projects based on local project score. New projects in this grouping will be ranked in Tier 2 below the projects listed in Category j. above. Entirely new projects in this category will be scored using the New Project Scoresheet.

Important Note About New Projects

New projects created through Reallocation (including Transition Grants), the CoC Bonus, or the DV Bonus must meet the project eligibility and project quality thresholds established in sections V.A.4.a and V.A.4.c of the CoC NOFO. The criteria, which for some project types is considerably different than previous years, begins on page 62 of the CoC NOFO. Applicants must carefully review these criteria and incorporate the expectations into the project design of new projects.

The KY BoS CoC has adopted the following additional policies:

- m. **New Projects Requesting Capital Costs Not Accepted:** While eligible under the CoC Interim Rule, capital funding for construction, acquisition, and rehabilitation is not renewable and cannot be reallocated to other projects in future CoC competitions. **Therefore, the KY BoS CoC will not allow new projects to request funding for these capital cost activities.**
- n. **New Project Budget Request Limit:** To ensure as many new projects as possible can be included, the KY BoS CoC is limiting the budget request of entirely new projects to no more than \$750,000 (excluding DV Bonus projects and new projects created due to the conversion of RRH or Joint TH-RRH projects). In the event not all available funds are requested after all other applications are submitted, new project applicants may be offered the opportunity to increase final budget requests. An entirely new project means one not created from the reallocation of funds from a current project no longer renewing as is
- o. **New Projects Created Through Reallocation:** New projects created with reallocated funding by current recipients and KHC subrecipients may request a budget amount that is more than the amount currently awarded for the project that is not renewing and still retain ranking in Tier 2

above entirely new projects not created from reallocation. To retain this higher ranked position, applicants can request up to 100 percent more or \$50,000 more, whichever amount is less. Alternatively, applicants can request an even higher amount but will then be scored as an entirely new project and ranked alongside other entirely new projects in Tier 2.

- p. **New Project Applicants as KHC Subrecipients:** Applicants who do not currently or who have not received CoC funding from any Kentucky CoC since FY 2020 must apply for a new project as a KHC subrecipient. This will allow KHC to provide direct technical assistance and administrative guidance to the new applicant, including during project application, start up, and throughout implementation.
- q. Expansion: The only project type eligible for expansion is currently-funded DV Bonus RRH projects seeking new DV Bonus RRH funding.
- r. To apply for a DV Bonus project, the applicant must be a [member of ZeroV](#), Kentucky's intimate partner violence coalition.
- s. The KY BoS CoC reserves the right to amend the restrictions listed above in the event not all Reallocation and/or Bonus funds have been claimed by other new projects.

IV. Tier 1 Projects

As stated in the previous section, the KY BoS CoC has elected to prioritize the following projects for inclusion in Tier 1.

A. BoS-wide Infrastructure Projects:

The **Kentucky Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)** and the **KY BoS Coordinated Entry System (CES)** are both required components of the CoC to comply with HUD requirements for both the CoC and Emergency Solutions Grant Programs (ESG). All CoC and ESG-funded projects in addition to other federal programs (SSVF and RHY) are required to enter data into HMIS and to participate in coordinated entry. The CoC's HMIS is administered by KHC. Having a high performing HMIS and CES are necessary components of a CoC's infrastructure. A portion of the HMIS funds are awarded annually to the state DV Coalition, ZeroV, to support the requirement of ESG and CoC-funded Victim Services Providers (VSPs) to utilize an HMIS-comparable database. Through the CES grant, KHC recently launched a CE call center available to people in all 118 counties of the BoS to provide access to the CE and other resources.

In addition, **KHC's Housing Connector SS0** grant funded for the first time through the FY22 Special NOFO provides assistance to partners across the BoS, including systems beyond CoC and ESG, in connecting people experiencing homelessness with housing – providing vital system navigation services in addition to other supports vital to obtaining and maintaining housing. These services benefit all partners and allow the CoC to have a broader reach and impact, especially in areas with few services and with systems such as public housing agencies (PHAs), the Veterans Administration (VA), and private landlords.

Therefore, the following ranking policy will be followed:

- HMIS grants will be ranked at the top of Tier 1.
- KHC's SSO-CE renewal project will be ranked in Tier 1 immediately after the HMIS projects.
- KHC's SSO Housing Connector project will be placed in Tier 1 immediately following the KY BoS CoC SSO-CE grant.

B. *PSH Renewal Projects:*

PSH projects serve program participants with the highest level of need who need long-term housing assistance and supportive services. PSH cannot be easily replaced with other CoC-eligible program components. To preserve limited PSH in the KY BoS CoC, all PSH projects will be ranked in Tier 1 following CoC Infrastructure projects in order of score so long as the project does not have any outstanding, significant HUD or KHC monitoring findings without an approved corrective action plan in place and so long as the project scores above 65 percent.

C. *RRH Renewal Projects:*

In order to preserve limited funding for RRH projects currently serving program participants and that provide communities with time-limited resources to help people get off the streets, flee domestic violence, and exit emergency shelters and transitional housing projects, current RRH projects are eligible to be ranked in Tier 1 following PSH projects.

Due to limited funding allowed in Tier 1, some RRH renewal projects will fall into Tier 2. RRH projects that fall into Tier 2 after initial ranking must convert their project to either a new TH or new SSO project or elect to no longer seek funding. These newly created TH and SSO projects will retain the same rank position in Tier 2 as they did based on their original RRH project score.

As noted in Section V. below, all renewal projects, including PSH and RRH and except those excluded, will be scored using criteria approved by the CoC Board.

V. Renewal Scoring Criteria and Ranking Process

Each project type will be scored in comparison to other projects within the same category.

All renewal projects, except for CoC Infrastructure projects listed in Section IV of this document, will be scored by KHC staff using a renewal scoring rubric approved by the Scoring and Ranking Committee and CoC Board available on the 2026 CoC Competition page of the KHC website.

Projects will be initially ranked from highest to lowest based on the score each project receives on the scoresheet. All renewal projects, excluding the exceptions outlined in Section IV, will be ranked based on project performance, capacity, and commitment to HUD and local policy priorities. Complete scoring criteria can be found on the sample scoresheets on KHC's website. ***Renewal project scoring criteria***

includes 1) Returns to homelessness, 2) Increasing employment income, and 3) Service participation requirements.

Data Sources (including for Victim Service Providers serving survivors of domestic violence)

Almost all the data used to evaluate renewal projects will come from HMIS or an HMIS-comparable database for Victim Service Providers (VSP). Additional information will be gathered from project applications (both KHC and e-snaps). Annual Performance Reports (APRs) for the period **July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 will be used by KHC to evaluate client-level outcomes.** Again this year, to expedite the scoring process, KHC will run these reports for all non-VSP renewal projects. All applicants must still ensure data is accurate and complete.

VI. New Project Application Scoring Criteria and Ranking Process

HUD is allowing the creation of new projects through Reallocation, CoC Bonus, and DV Bonus funding. As stated in Section III. E. of this document, **the KY BoS CoC will accept new project applications for the following program components only: TH and SSO (Standalone or Street Outreach) for non-DV Bonus projects and new TH or RRH for new DV Bonus projects.**

NOTE: Expansion Projects are technically considered new projects by HUD but will be scored by the KY BoS CoC using a separate scoring rubric than the one used for entirely new projects. Expansion scoring criteria is discussed in the next section.

2026 KY BoS New Project Funding Priorities and Requirements:

Service Participation:

New projects must require participants to participate in supportive services.

Project Need:

Applicants will be expected to use quantitative data to justify the need for the proposed project.

Commitment to Moving People Quickly into Permanent Housing:

Applicants will be expected to describe a strong plan to move people into permanent housing quickly.

Housing Stability:

Applicants will be expected to describe a strong plan to ensure participants maintain housing stability and do not return to homelessness, even after CoC assistance ends.

Connection to Mainstream Benefits:

Applicants' commitment to connecting participants with mainstream resources.

Increasing employment:

Applicant's plan to increase participant's income, particularly through employment.

Program Management, Capacity, and CoC Participation:

Applicants will be required to complete the KHC Capacity Scorecard, which includes threshold and self-certification questions relating to program management, financial controls, and experience

administering federal housing programs. In addition, applicants will receive points on the extent to which they have participated in the KY BoS CoC.

VII. Expansion Project Scoring Criteria and Ranking Process

Eligible renewal projects proposing to expand their existing projects will use the scoresheet specifically for expansion projects. While HUD considers expansion projects to be “new”, the KY BoS CoC will use largely client-level performance-based criteria for expansion projects.

The performance-based criteria used to score expansion projects mirrors the criteria used for renewal project applications. For expansion projects, emphasis is placed on percent of clients exiting to permanent housing, unit utilization rate, expenditure rates for current renewal projects, and justification of project need.

Only DV Bonus RRH projects are eligible to submit expansion applications during this funding round.

VIII. DV Bonus Project Scoring Criteria and Ranking Process

Projects applying through the DV Bonus will be scored using a scoresheet like the new project scoresheet with additional questions relating to experience serving the population required to be served by DV Bonus projects as well as plans to implement the project. **New DV Bonus projects, with the exception of new DV Bonus RRH and new DV Bonus TH projects created to replace renewal DV Bonus RRH projects that initially fall into Tier 2 or renewal DV Bonus Joint TH-RRH ineligible to renew, will be ranked in Tier 2 in order of score as compared to other entirely new projects not created through reallocation (including non-DV Bonus new projects).**

IX. Additional Policies and Considerations

Once KHC completes the scoring and ranking, the following additional factors may be considered. The rationale for any adjustments must be made to the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board when the recommended ranking is presented to them for approval.

- a. The CoC may seek to preserve low-ranking projects at risk of losing funding where those projects represent the only CoC Program funding in their communities or where the CoC resources available are demonstrably inadequate based on quantitative data.
- b. KHC reserves the right to submit one or more projects to ensure the CoC requests the full amount available to the CoC. Any entirely new projects submitted under this clause will be ranked in Tier 2 based on score along with other entirely new projects.
- c. The CoC may consider reducing funding requests as a means to preserve funding for higher ranked projects and the Continuum, if needed.
- d. The CoC may consider reducing budget amounts for projects automatically ranked in Tier 1 as a means to ensure more projects are ranked in Tier 1.

- e. The CoC may further cap new and expanded project budget requests in order to allow as many new projects to be submitted to HUD as possible in order to achieve better geographic coverage across the 118-county CoC or for other strategic reasons approved by the Scoring and Ranking Committee and the CoC Advisory Board.
- f. The KY BoS CoC reserves the right to modify this document as needed to correct any errors or omissions.
- g. The KY BoS CoC reserves the right to modify the process and scoring and ranking criteria if it is deemed necessary due to changes or clarifications in the overall process made by HUD or information not considered at the time of the document's original approval. Any policy changes made to this document after the initial Board-approved process will require a recommendation by the Scoring and Ranking Committee.

X. Timeline

- a. **July 3: Intent to Apply forms due to KHC.**
- b. **July 6:** Scoring and Ranking Criteria Approved by CoC Board.
- c. **July 13:** Renewal project HMIS/VSP Comparable Database APRs due to KHC.
- d. **July 23: Project Application Submission to CoC for KHC Subrecipients: For KHC sub-recipients, all project information requested by KHC must be submitted to KHC no later than 5:00 p.m. on July 23.** KHC reserves the right to ask for additional information after July 23 to ensure the final project application submitted to HUD is accurate, complete, and competitive. In addition, KHC reserves the right to request information from subrecipients to be submitted prior to July 23.
- e. **July 23: New Applicants and Direct Grantees must submit completed project applications in e-snaps by 5:00 p.m. ET on July 23.** Note when you submit the application, it will be visible to KHC in e-snaps. It will not be submitted to HUD at that time. KHC reserves the right to ask for additional information/corrections to be made in e-snaps after July 23 to ensure the final project application submitted to HUD is accurate, complete, and competitive.
- f. **August 11:** CoC Board Approval of Project Ranking on or before August 11.
- g. **August 11:** Projects notified if they will be included as part of the CoC Consolidated Application on or before August 11.
- h. **August 24-26 (depending on HUD's requirement which has not been published as of the release of this document):** All parts of the Consolidated Application (including priority listing of projects) will be posted on KHC's website.
- i. **August 26 (or earlier):** Consolidated Application Submitted to HUD by KHC on behalf of the KY BoS CoC.

Note: Dates relating to the CoC Advisory Board's approval of Scoring and Ranking Criteria or approval of project rankings are subject to change. Any date changes will be communicated via KHC's eGrams.

XI. Projects not selected for Inclusion

Project applicants that attempted to participate in the CoC's planning process that believe they were denied the right to participate in a reasonable manner may apply directly to HUD by following the procedure found in 24 CFR 578.35.

Notification of CoC Public Notice of Open Competition

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KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

This attachment includes an eGram sent June 24, 2026 by KHC, the Collaborative Applicant, announcing the open competition for CoC funds through the KY Balance of State (KY-500) Continuum of Care.

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News from Housing Contract Administration

Transition to the New HCA Partner Agency Portal

The new portal is live! As of Monday, June 22, everyone should use the new [HCA Partner Agency Portal](#) to submit all ticket submissions. We are no longer processing new tickets submitted through the old system. Make sure to bookmark the [new link](#) now for easy access.

Thank you to everyone who attended our HCA Partner Agency Portal webinar. We appreciate your time and participation. If you would like a copy of the recording, please reach out to Tisha Terrell at tterrell@kyhousing.org, and we will be happy to share it with you.

You no longer need to sign in the way you did with the previous Partner Agency Portal to submit a ticket.

If you have any questions or concerns, please submit a ticket through the new HCA Partner Agency Portal.

FY 2026 CoC Competition Open, Local Deadlines Set

The U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the FY 2026 Continuum of Care Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (CoC NOFO) on June 1, 2026. The deadline for CoCs to submit all components of the Consolidated Application to HUD — Kentucky Balance of State (KY BoS) CoC application, individual project applications, and the priority listing of projects — is **August 26, 2026**; however, project applicants must submit applications to Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) earlier.

Local Competition Deadline

KHC, as the KY BoS CoC's collaborative applicant, is responsible for coordinating the required local application process and submitting the Consolidated Application to HUD on behalf of the KY BoS CoC. Individual projects requesting funding, both new and renewal, will submit information directly to KHC and will be ranked and selected for submission to HUD, based on scoring criteria approved by the KY BoS

less than 30 days prior to the final deadline of August 26, all applicants, including renewal project applicants and new project applicants, must submit completed applications to KHC no later than **5 p.m. ET Thursday, July 23, 2026**. Please note the Intent to Apply Deadline section included later in this article.

Applicants not currently receiving CoC funding are welcome and encouraged to apply.

All applications must be submitted to KHC via [e-snaps](#), HUD's online application platform. KHC will submit applications via e-snaps for its subrecipients, but subrecipients must provide requested information to KHC to complete the applications by the dates established by KHC (TBD, but before July 23, 2026).

KHC is in the process of preparing additional information regarding the local competition for this NOFO and is waiting for additional guidance to be released by HUD to assist in this effort. When this information is released, notification will be sent through KHC's Homeless and Support Services [eGrams](#) and posted on the [KY BoS CoC's FY 2026 CoC Competition Funding Opportunities page](#) of KHC's website.

Intent to Apply Deadline

Applicants interested in applying for entirely new projects (including new DV Bonus projects), transition grants (e.g., transitioning from a current RRH project to a new TH project), or expansion projects for their existing renewal projects must submit New/Expanded Project Intent to Apply Forms by **5 p.m. ET July 3, 2026**.

Projects intending to renew currently funded CoC projects must submit Renewal Intent to Apply Forms also by **5 p.m. ET July 3, 2026**.

Intent to Apply Forms, along with submission instructions, will be available on the [2026 CoC Competition Funding Opportunities page](#) on KHC's website on Thursday, June 25, 2026.

Changes to proposed projects will be allowed to be made after the Intent to Apply Forms are submitted, if needed. The purpose of the Intent to Apply process is to allow KHC to best assist applicants prior to the July 23 local competition deadline.

All currently funded projects and those interested in creating new projects allowed through this funding opportunity should review the NOFO in its entirety and seriously consider whether to apply for renewal funding or to create a new project. Potential applicants should be advised that local policies may be adopted during this process to limit the project types that will be accepted. Given HUD's stated prioritization of funds for new Transitional Housing (TH) and Supportive Services Only (SSO) projects, it is highly likely that the KY BoS CoC will not accept new permanent housing projects. This decision will be made in the coming weeks by the KY BoS CoC Scoring and Ranking Committee and the Advisory Board.

Watch for future eGrams with additional information for this FY 2026 CoC Competition.

KY BoS CoC Membership Meeting Recording

The Kentucky Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY BoS CoC) held a virtual meeting of the full CoC membership at 2 p.m. ET Tuesday, June 18, 2026.

A recording of the webinar is now available in the [KY BoS CoC LearnUpon portal](#). The title is "2026 KY Balance of State Continuum of Care Spring Membership Meeting." You must be registered in the CoC LearnUpon Learning Management System (LMS) portal to access the recording. If you have any trouble, please contact the [Housing Contract Administration \(HCA\) Partner Agency Portal](#).

All agencies funded with CoC and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) are required to have at least one representative watch the video if a representative was not able to attend the live webinar. To receive credit, the recording must be viewed in full **no later than 5 p.m. ET Monday, July 20, 2026**.

HOTMA Changes for HOME, AHTE, RHTF, CoC, and ESG

KHC HCA is preparing for the implementation of the Housing Opportunity Through Modernization Act (HOTMA) across all HCA programs. HCA will formally implement HOTMA requirements on **July 1, 2026**.

HOTMA introduces several updates to income calculations, asset evaluations, and eligibility determinations intended to streamline processes and improve consistency across federal housing programs.

Partners can expect:

- Guidance aligned with HOTMA requirements
- Revision of forms
- Links to HUD training

HCA Compliance has developed the following resource pages:

1. [HOME TBRA & HOME, AHTE, & RHTF Single Family](#)
2. [CoC & ESG](#)

REQUIRED 2026 KYHMIS Annual Refresher Training

Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) will hold a series of in-person Annual Refresher Trainings across the Balance of State (BoS) during the months of June and July. Completion of the Annual Refresher Training is **required** for all KYHMIS users.

Trainings will be held within each CoC Region (Regions 1–6) to make attendance as convenient as possible. Please note that the training courses below are listed in chronological order by date and time, not by CoC Region. A map of the CoC Regions can be found on the KHC CoC webpage.

Registration is not required but is strongly encouraged so the HMIS Team can communicate directly with attendees regarding directions, parking, weather-related updates, or other scheduling changes.

Users are also encouraged to attend the training within the region they primarily work in, as part of the agenda will include discussion of local resources and regional partner coordination.

Topics covered during the training will include:

- Annual Refresher Training
- Access to Income
- Local Resources and Services
- PADmission
- Coordinated Entry

Region 4

1:00 p.m. ET

Boyd County Public Library (Ashland Main Library)

1740 Central Avenue

Ashland, KY 41101

Monday, July 20, 2026**Region 6**

9:30 a.m. ET

Kit Carson Commons

4462 Kit Carson Dr

Richmond, KY 40475

Thursday, July 23, 2026**Region 5**

1:00 p.m. ET

KCEOC Community Action Partnership

Boone Height Development Center

591 Highway 3439

Barbourville, KY 40906

Friday, July 24, 2026**Region 3**

9:30 a.m. ET

Kentucky Career Center – Covington

1324 Madison Ave

Covington, KY 41011

Please register in advance using the link below so the HMIS Team can obtain a more accurate headcount.

[Register Here](#)

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please submit an HCA Partner Agency Portal Ticket or contact Sara Morris at smorris@kyhousing.org.

[Register](#)

News from State and Federal Partners

Federal Policy Update on Child and Youth Homelessness (July 2026)

FEDERAL POLICY UPDATE on Child and Youth Homelessness

JULY 2026

This webinar will provide the latest federal policy updates related to child, youth, and family homelessness. We'll cover: The status of FY2027 funding for key federal programs — Updates on federal agency actions, including updates from the U.S. Department of Education, Notices of Funding Opportunity for the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (RHYA) program, Notices of Funding Opportunity from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and regulation changes for RHYA, HUD, and other federal grant opportunities. — Opportunities to advance legislation on homelessness, higher education, and other key issues. This webinar is co-hosted with National Network for Youth.

Date: July 7, 2026

Time: 1:00 p.m. ET

Click [here](#) to register.

Register



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Scored Forms for One Project

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KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

This attachment includes one fully scored form (scoresheet) for a renewal PH-PSH project. The selected project is named "Housing for People with Disabilities", Grant #KY0032. The majority of renewal projects are PH projects using the attached form.

The form/scoresheet includes:

- Objective criteria and system performance criteria with maximum point values
- The actual points awarded for this project

APR Data: # of Clients: 21 # of Households 16 # of Adults 16 # of Leavers: 4 # of Adult Leavers: 4
 # of Stayers: 17 # of Adult Stayers: 12 # of Adult Stayers not yet required to have annual assessment: 3
 # of Leavers omitted from PH Destination Outcome (PHDO): 2 Total # of leavers minus those omitted from PHDO: 2

2026 Kentucky Balance of State CoC **Renewal** Scoresheet for TH, SSO, SSO-SO, RRH, and PSH

Approved by the KY BoS CoC Advisory Board on 7/6/26

Note: Victim Service Providers (VSP) client-level data will be evaluated using the provider's HMIS-comparable database. References to "HMIS" in this scoresheet include data generated from these VSP HMIS-comparable databases.

Agency Name: CILO		Project Name: CILO-Housing for People w Disabilities PSH			
Grant Number – 1st Six Digits (KY0123): KY0032		YHDP Project (Circle one): Yes No			
Project Type: PSH - RRH - TH - SSO - SSO-SO		Victim Service Provider (Circle one): Yes No			
		Facility-Based Housing (Circle one): Yes No			
Priority Area	Goal	Points Possible	Proj. Performance/Response	Score	Data Source/Calculation, if applicable
Project Type, Priority Populations, and Geographic Coverage					
1. All Projects: Housing projects prioritized.	Resources prioritized for housing	- PSH = 5 - RRH = 3 - TH = 1 pt - SSO/SSO-SO = 0 pts		5 pts	KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
2. All Projects (excluding YHDP TH): Project is able to serve both <i>Households With Children</i> and <i>Households Without Children</i>	Resources available for all household types	- Yes, both = 2 pts - No, limited to one household type = 0 pts - YHDP TH = 2	Both	2 pts	KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
3. All Projects: Project covers multiple counties or for facility-based PSH or TH, participants from at least a full Local Prioritization Community (LPC) are eligible.	Increase accessibility of resources	- 1 or more LPCs = 3 pts - At least 3 counties, but not full LPC = 1 pts - 2 or less cos. = 0 pts	NKY LPC	3 pts	KHC Project Application/ e-snaps Application
4. SSO and SSO-SO Projects: Project is able to explain why funding is necessary and how it positively contributes to the KY BoS CoC's system performance goals.	Non-housing resources are used effectively to help people obtain and maintain housing.	- Strong Justification = 10 pts - Somewhat justified = 5 pts - Justification not sufficient = 0 pts	NA	NA	KHC Project Application narrative response
Length of Stay/Homeless (Quickly Moves People into Permanent Housing)					
5. PSH and RRH Projects: Average length of time between "Project Entry" to "Housing Move-in" Date <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Length of Time Homeless</i>	Quickly move to PH (30 days or less)	- 30 days or less = 3 pts - 31-60 days = 2 pts - 60-90 days = 1pt - Over 90 days = 0 pts	26	3 pts	HMIS Data/CoC APR Q22c
6. TH Projects: On average, participants (adults and children) exiting program have stayed in 270 days or less. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Length of Time Homeless</i>	Move to PH in 9 months or less from program	- 270 days or less = 3 pts - 271 days or more = 0 pts	NA	NA	HMIS Data/APR, Q22b: (Average Length for Leavers Only)

Housing Stability (Permanent Housing Destination at Exit and/or Maintaining Permanent Housing)					
7. TH, SSO, and RRH Projects: Percentage of participants (adults and children) exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Exits to PH</i>	90%	- 90% or more = 10 pts - 80 - 89% = 7 pts - 70 – 79% = 5 pts - 60 – 69% = 3 pts - 59% or less = 0 pts	NA	NA	HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
8. SSO-SO: Percentage of participants (adults and children) exiting to positive destinations from streets (to shelter/TH or PH) <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Successful Placement from SO</i>	50%	- 50% or more = 10 pts - 40 - 49% = 7 pts - 30 – 39% = 5 pts - 20 – 29% = 3 pts - 19% or less = 0 pts	NA	NA	HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
9. PSH Projects: % of participants (adults and children) remaining in PSH or exiting to permanent hsg destinations <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Retention In/Exits to PH</i>	90%	- 90% or more = 10 pts - 80 - 89% = 8 pts - 70 – 79% = 5 pts - 60 – 69% = 3 pts - 59% or less = 0 pts	1+17/21-2 18/19 =0.9473 =94.73 =95%	10 pts	HMIS Data/APR: Q23c
10. TH/RRH/PSH Projects (excluding VSPs): Returns to Homelessness-Percentage of households (HH) who exited to permanent housing and returned to homelessness within 12 months of exit. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Returns to Homelessness</i>	Less than the CoC System-wide % for project component Note: If project had only one leaver HH and that HH returned, project will get 3 pts	- No returns = 8 pts - More than zero, but less than CoC% = 4 pts - Within 3 percentage pts more than CoC% = 1 pts - More than 3 percentage pts more = 0 pts - VSP or operating less than 12 months (N/A) = 8 pts	0	8 pts	HMIS Data/System-Wide Performance Measures Report, Metric 2.b.2 Report generated by KHC/HMIS Lead
Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits/Community Resources and Increasing Participants' Income					
11. All Projects: Program's commitment to connecting participants with mainstream resources/benefits.	Answers "Yes" to ALL relevant questions on the 2026 proj. app.	- Yes to all 4 = 5 pts - Yes to 3 = 3 pts - Yes to 2 = 1 pts - Yes to 1 or less = 0 pts	ALL 4	5 PTS	e-snaps Project Application, 4A. questions 2.,3.,4.,4a.
12. All Projects: Project's FY26 grant term will require participation in supportive services as evidenced by a written supportive services agreement	Yes (if no project will not be accepted)	Yes = 10 pts No = 0 pts and project won't be accepted	YES	10 PTS	KHC Application and e-snaps
13. PSH Projects: Percentage of adult participants who gained or increased income from employment (i.e., "earned income") from entry to exit or HMIS annual follow-up/assessment. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion; Increase Income</i>	8%	- 8% or more = 4pts - 6-7% = 2 pts - 4-5% = 1 pts - 3% or less = 0 pts (rounding up = .5+)	0%	0 pts	HMIS Data/APR Q19a1 and Q19a2 Universe = # of adult participants minus # of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment in APR Q18.

14. RRH/TH/SSO Projects (excluding YHDP) Percentage of <u>adult</u> participants who <u>gained</u> or <u>increased</u> income from employment (i.e., “earned income”) from entry to exit or HMIS annual follow-up/assessment. <i>*System Performance Measure Scoring Criterion, Increase Income</i>	10%	- 10% or more = 4pts - 8-9% = 2 pts - 6-7% =1 pts - 5% or less = 0 pts - YHDP = 3 pts (rounding up = .5+)	NA	NA	HMIS Data/APR Q19a1 and Q19a2. Universe = Total number of adult participants minus number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment in APR Q18.
15. PSH, RRH, TH, SSO Projects: Percentage of participants with health insurance at exit or at annual follow-up.	90%	90% or more = 3 pts 80 - 89% = 2 pt 75-79% = 1 pt Less than 75% = 0 pts	113%	3 pts	HMIS Data/APR Q21.
Utilization Rate					
16. RRH/PSH/TH Projects: Average unit utilization rate	85%	- 85% or more = 5 pts - 75 - 84% = 3 pts - 65 - 74% = 1 pts - 64% and below = 0 pts	46%	0pts	HMIS Data/APR Q8b “# of households served last Wed in “Oct/Jan/Apr/ July” ÷ “total units in App x 4”
Severity of Need and Commitment to HUD Policy Priorities					
17. PSH projects: Percentage of chronically homeless households (stayers) at end of reporting period.	50%	50% or more = 2 pts 40-49% = 1 pt Less than 40% = 0 pts	83%	2 pts	HMIS Data/Q26a
18. SSO projects (excluding YHDP): Percentage of <u>adult</u> participants entries from streets/emergency shelters	60%	60% or more = 5 pts 50 - 59% = 3 pts Less than 50% = 0 pts YHDP = 5 pts	NA	NA	HMIS Data/APR Q15.
Program Management, Capacity, HMIS (or comparable database for VSPs) Data Quality, and CoC Participation					
19. All projects: Project sponsor meets minimum threshold and self-certification criteria on KHC Capacity Scorecard	If agency does not meet criteria, application will not be accepted.	Pass/Fail	PASS	NA	KHC Capacity Scorecard
20. All projects: If your 2024 (or SNOFO FY22) grant has closed, did project have any unspent funds exceeding 10%?	No	No = 3 pts Yes = 0 pts Project still open = 3pts	Open	3 pts	KHC Project Application/ Verified by eLOCCs
21. All projects: If you had unspent funds exceeding 10% for your closed 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant, are you voluntarily requesting less funding for this renewal grant?	Yes	Yes = 2 pts No = 0 pts Project still open = 2pts N/A (not more than 10% unspent on both or just for one year but are requesting less funds anyway) = 2 pts	Open	2 pts	KHC Project Application

22. All projects: If your 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant is still open, is your project on track to spend down 100% of the funds within a 15% variance?	Yes	Yes; within 15% variance = 3 pts No; more than 15% underspent = 0 pts Project closed = 3 pts	Yes	3 pts	KHC Project Application/ Verified by eLOCCS Balance as of 11/30/25 .
23. All projects: If your 2024 (or FY22 SNOFO) grant is still open and you are not on track to spend down 100% of the funds within a 15% variance, are you voluntarily requesting less funding for your 2026 grant?	Yes	Yes = 2 pts No = 0 pts N/A: Project closed, is on track or is requesting less funds anyway = 2pts	Yes	2 pts	KHC Project Application
24. All projects: For this project, has there been a HUD and/or KHC monitoring with findings since 1/1/25?	No findings or findings corrected and accepted	No findings or no review completed = 5 pts Findings, but corrected and accepted (or correction period still within allowed time) = 3 pts -Uncorrected findings = 0	NO	NA	KHC Project Application/HUD/ KHC verified
25. All projects: For HMIS or VSP comparable database, missing data for client destination at exit: Data Quality as compared to the CoC Data Quality Report <i>System Performance Scoring Criterion: Data Quality – Exit Destinations</i>	No missing data	No missing data = 4 pts Some missing, but is less than the CoC percent missing for the component type = 2 pts Greater than the CoC percent missing for the component type= 0 pts	0	4 pts	HMIS Data/APR Q23c and CoC Data Quality Report
26. All Projects: Number of Adults Stayers <u>without</u> required Annual Assessment	100% completed/No Adults Stayers without their HMIS Annual Assessment completed.	0 without required assessment = 3 pts 1-10% without = 1 pts More than 10% without= 0 pts	0	3 pts	HMIS Data/APR Q18 Universe: Adult Stayers minus “Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment”.
27. All projects: Agency representative attended 2026 Annual CoC meeting on 6/18/26 (or listened to recording by deadline).	100%	Attended both= 3 pts Attended 1 = 1 pts Did not attend = 0 pts	BOTH	3 PTS	COC Planning and Coordination Records

Renewal Project Score

	Total Possible Points	Earned	Score (%)
PSH:	85	71	83.53
RRH:	83		
TH:	83		
SSO (non-CE or SO):	82		
SSO-SO	70		

Notifications of Projects Accepted, Reduced, Rejected **Cover Page**

KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

This attachment includes two notifications of acceptance, two notifications of reductions, and two notifications of rejection, all dated September 22, 2026 (8 days prior to the HUD submission deadline of September 30, 2026).

Each email includes an attachment showing all applicants their rank position, approved or reduced budget request amount, and score.

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Cc: [Kenzie Strubank](#); [Rosemary Luckett](#); [Michelle Singer](#); [Shaye Rabold](#)
Subject: Notification of Acceptance of your CoC Project Application(s) for inclusion in the FY26 KY BoS CoC Consolidated Application Submission to HUD
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 7:36:26 PM
Attachments: [FY26 KY BoS CoC Ranking of Projects Board Approved 9.23.26.pdf](#)

Dear KY Balance of State Continuum of Care (KY BoS CoC) 2026 CoC Competition Applicants,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications for consideration as part of the FY 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Competition through the Kentucky Balance of State CoC local competition process.

Congratulations! On behalf of the KY BoS CoC and per the FY 2026 CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity requirements, this email is to notify you that your project application(s) has/have been approved for inclusion on the KY BoS CoC's Priority Listing of projects that Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) will be submitting to HUD as part of the KY BoS CoC's Consolidated Application on September 30, 2026.

I have attached a copy of the Priority Listing of Projects in Rank Order that was shared at today's board meeting. The list includes the rank position of each project, scores, as well as the amount of funds reduced from projects and reallocated to projects as applicable. Please note that projects ranked 1-47 are in Tier 1 while projects ranked 48-93 are in Tier 2. Projects ranked in Tier 1 are likely to be funded by HUD assuming the project meets threshold and risk review criteria. Projects ranked in Tier 2 will be scored and selected by HUD based on criteria established in the FY2026 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

It is very important to understand that this email is to notify you that your application(s) will be submitted to HUD by KHC for HUD's consideration as part of the national competition. Being included with KHC's submission to HUD does not guarantee that your project will be selected for funding by HUD. **This email is not an award notification.** HUD anticipates making award announcements by December 1st.

Congratulations! And thank you for all of your hard work on so many fronts.

Sincerely,
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Cc: [Kenzie Strubank](#); [Rosemary Lockett](#); [Michelle Singer](#); [Shaye Rabold](#)
Subject: Notification of Acceptance of your CoC TH New Project Application - Camp Graves
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 7:40:02 PM
Attachments: [FY26 KY BoS CoC Ranking of Projects Board Approved 9.23.26.pdf](#)

Dear Camp Graves Partners,

Thank you for submitting a new Transitional Housing (TH) project application for consideration as part of the FY 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Competition through the Kentucky Balance of State CoC local competition process.

Congratulations! On behalf of the KY BoS CoC and per the FY 2026 CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity requirements, this email is to notify you that your TH new project application has been approved for inclusion on the KY BoS CoC's Priority Listing of projects that Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) will be submitting to HUD as part of the KY BoS CoC's Consolidated Application on September 30, 2026.

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To: [Marty Jones](#); [Melissa Tibbs](#); [Cara Howell](#)
Cc: [Kenzie Strubank](#); [Rosemary Luckett](#); [Michelle Singer](#); [Shaye Rabold](#)
Subject: Notification of Reduced Renewal Project Application for KY0113 - Project accepted for inclusion in the FY26 KY BoS CoC Consolidated Application Submission to HUD
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 6:49:01 PM
Attachments: [FY26 KY BoS CoC Ranking of Projects Board Approved 9.23.26.pdf](#)

Dear Community Action Council Partners,

Thank you for submitting a renewal project application for KY0113 for consideration as part of the FY 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Competition through the Kentucky Balance of State CoC local competition process.

The purpose of this email is to notify you that your renewal project application for KY0113 has been accepted for inclusion in the KY BoS CoC's Consolidated Application submission to HUD, but the funding amount approved has been reduced by \$102,877 from the FY25 amount for a total FY26 request of \$397,200. This reduction was made based on your organization's voluntary reduction in the amount of funds requested. As a result, the funds were able to be reallocated to a new project.

I have attached a copy of the Priority Listing of Projects in Rank Order that was shared at today's board meeting. The list includes the rank position of each project, scores, as well as the amount of funds reduced from projects and reallocated to projects as applicable.

Congratulations! Please note I will send a separate email regarding your other project applications.

Sincerely,
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Cc: [Kenzie Strubank](#); [Rosemary Luckett](#); [Michelle Singer](#); [Shaye Rabold](#)
Subject: Notification of Reduced Renewal Project Application for KY0323 - Project accepted for inclusion in the FY26 KY BoS CoC Consolidated Application Submission to HUD
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 6:57:12 PM
Attachments: [FY26 KY BoS CoC Ranking of Projects Board Approved 9.23.26.pdf](#)

Dear ZeroV Partners,

Thank you for submitting a renewal project application for KY0323 for consideration as part of the FY 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Competition through the Kentucky Balance of State CoC local competition process.

The purpose of this email is to notify you that your renewal project application for KY0323 has been accepted for inclusion in the KY BoS CoC's Consolidated Application submission to HUD, but the funding amount approved has been reduced by \$810,454 from the FY25 amount for a total FY26 request of \$993,986. This reduction was made based the fact that when the project was originally ranked based on score alongside other RRH projects, nearly half of the project fell into Tier 2, which put the project at risk of not being funded by HUD. After discussion with your organization, ZeroV elected to apply for a new project using new DV Bonus funds and relinquish the portion of KY0323 not in Tier 1 for reallocation to another project.

I have attached a copy of the Priority Listing of Projects in Rank Order that was shared at today's board meeting. The list includes the rank position of each project, scores, as well as the amount of funds reduced from projects and reallocated to projects as applicable.

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Cc: [Kenzie Strubank](#); [Rosemary Luckett](#); [Michelle Singer](#); [Shaye Rabold](#)
Subject: Notification of Project Application Rejection for FY26 KY BoS CoC Competition - Camp Graves SSO New Project
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 6:30:57 PM
Attachments: [FY26 KY BoS CoC Ranking of Projects Board Approved 9.23.26.pdf](#)

Dear Camp Graves Partners,

Thank you for submitting two project applications for consideration as part of the FY 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Competition through the Kentucky Balance of State CoC local competition process.

This email specifically relates to your new project application for the Supportive Services Only (SSO) project component. I will send a separate email relating to your application for a new Transitional Housing (TH) project.

Per the Application Guidelines approved by the CoC Advisory Board for the FY 2026 Competition, new projects were scored using scoring criteria that was made publicly available prior to the submission of applications. New projects were ranked in order of highest scoring project to lowest scoring project.

This year the KY BoS CoC received more requests for funding than it can request from HUD. As a result, not all projects are able to be included in the KY BoS CoC's Consolidated Application submission to HUD. (The Consolidated Application is comprised of individual project applications, the CoC Application completed by KHC on behalf of the full CoC, and a Priority Listing of Projects that will be accepted and ranked).

The purpose of this email is to notify you that based on the score of your SSO new project application, your project fell outside of the available funding cutoff. Therefore, unfortunately we must reject your SSO new project application this year.

As we noted at today's board meeting, this is a very competitive process with great demand for limited resources. Rejection of your application is not an indication that the CoC does not value your project or that it is not needed. There simply are not enough resources available to meet the demand.

I have attached a copy of the Priority Listing of Projects in Rank Order that was shared at today's board meeting. The list includes the score received by your project in comparison to other applications.

We encourage you to stay involved with the CoC and consider applying again in the next CoC competition if the need for the project is still present. Our staff are happy to meet with you to review your application to look for areas where improvements might be able to be made next time and to answer any questions you might have.

Thank you for all you do to help people experiencing homelessness. It matters.

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Cc: [Kenzie Strubank](#); [Rosemary Luckett](#); [Michelle Singer](#); [Shaye Rabold](#)
Subject: Notification of Project Application Rejection for FY26 KY BoS CoC Competition - River Valley Behavioral Health TH New Project
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2026 6:36:54 PM
Attachments: [FY26 KY BoS CoC Ranking of Projects Board Approved 9.23.26.pdf](#)

Dear River Valley Behavioral Health Partners,

Thank you for submitting a Transitional Housing (TH) new project application for consideration as part of the FY 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Competition through the Kentucky Balance of State CoC local competition process.

Per the Application Guidelines approved by the CoC Advisory Board for the FY 2026 Competition, new projects were scored using scoring criteria that was made publicly available prior to the submission of applications. New projects were ranked in order of highest scoring project to lowest scoring project.

This year the KY BoS CoC received more requests for funding than it can request from HUD. As a result, not all projects are able to be included in the KY BoS CoC's Consolidated Application submission to HUD. (The Consolidated Application is comprised of individual project applications, the CoC Application completed by KHC on behalf of the full CoC, and a Priority Listing of Projects that will be accepted and ranked).

The purpose of this email is to notify you that based on the score of your TH new project application, your project fell outside of the available funding cutoff. Therefore, unfortunately we must reject your TH new project application this year.

As we noted at today's board meeting, this is a very competitive process with great demand for limited resources. Rejection of your application is not an indication that the CoC does not value your project or that it is not needed. There simply are not enough resources available to meet the demand.

I have attached a copy of the Priority Listing of Projects in Rank Order that was shared at today's board meeting. The list includes the score received by your project in comparison to other applications. You can find your TH project listed under the red cutoff line on page 3.

We encourage you to stay involved with the CoC and consider applying again in the next CoC competition if the need for the project is still present. Our staff are happy to meet with you to review your application to look for areas where improvements might be able to be made next time and to answer any questions you might have.

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Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application

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KENTUCKY BALANCE OF STATE CONTINUUM OF CARE (KY-500)

This attachment includes a direct, mass email sent to CoC project applicants, members, and key stakeholders on September 30, 2026 by KHC, the Collaborative Applicant, notifying them that the KY BoS CoC's 2026 CoC-Approved Consolidated Application had been posted on the CoC's webpage.

The direct, mass email includes:

1. System-generated date and time the email was sent
2. Who sent the email
3. Who the email was sent to (applicants, CoC members, and key stakeholders)