

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 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 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 2023 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: CA-529 - Lake County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Lake County

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Lake County

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **NEW MEMBERS:** Lake County CoC is committed to recruiting a broad and diverse membership that reflects the communities and special populations that we serve. We take several actions towards this end. Our CoC employs a senior analyst who is responsible for an annual email invitation to encourage CoC membership; circulate the CoC membership application throughout our existing network of over 130 subscribers to our listserv and 18 organizational partners; post the CoC membership application on our website including 3 locations to access our CoC membership application, CoC Board members recruit new members for their committees and membership applications are encouraged at each monthly CoC general meeting.

2. **ACCESSIBILITY.** Our CoC staff provides accommodation for people with disabilities and language barriers. This includes offering materials for download in various electronic formats and languages upon request, offering remote conferencing as well as in person options, and recordings of meetings, presentations, and training. All meetings, presentations, trainings and CoC information is updated on our CoC website, shared at our hybrid monthly meetings, and emailed out to our members and stakeholders.

3. **DIVERSITY:** CoC staff are focused on engaging and encouraging participation from organizations serving and advocating for underserved communities such as Tribal representatives by reaching out to our geographical areas seven (7) Tribal Leadership Councils, Latinx community leaders, persons with lived experience, our LGBTQ+ community, and other special populations including those with special disabilities. CoC staff have worked with partners to create several Coordinated Entry System (CES) access points at tribal, Youth, and Latinx-serving agencies. We discuss issues of racial equity openly at membership meetings, conduct data analysis to evaluate equity concerns, and strive to apply best practices within our organization, network of members, and broader communities. Our CoC participation from the local Black, Indigenous, and Other People of Color, and underrepresented communities including LatinX(a)(o), Tribal, LGBTQ+, Veterans, Youth, and disabled representatives is increasing though we still recognize the need to improve as a CoC. Our CoC's Executive Committee is working within the community to ensure our CoC continues to recruit a diverse population to make decisions, improving our diversity within our CoC membership and at an Executive Board level.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **BROAD ARRAY:** Lake County CoC has a broad range of community partners and advocates that are involved in our committee and working group meetings including Grants, Strategic Planning, Performance Review, HMIS/CES, PIT, Equity, Housing Navigators, and Inter-Faith. The community partners include nonprofit organizations, social service providers, shelters, housing agencies, county and city representatives, law enforcement agencies, victim service providers, health care providers including local hospitals, clinics, and mental health agencies and advocates. CoC members receive regular updates, training opportunities, and current events through our email list of over 130 subscribers, presented on the CoC website and announced at the monthly General CoC meeting.
2. **COMMUNICATION:** Our CoC hosts monthly membership meetings that are open to the public and have a regular agenda with committee updates. Our CoC circulates information via regular emails to invite commentary from the public and incorporates feedback from members and the public into our strategic planning processes. Our CoC uses emails to distribute a CES Prioritization, Lived Experience Membership, and Community Survey to solicit input from CoC and community members.
3. **ACCESSABILITY:** CoC staff communicates information in written/graphic format such as program data, survey results, and strategic plans to CoC membership via email, and to the public on our website which is updated regularly. These resources are also presented orally and discussed at our monthly membership meetings and at other presentations and training events throughout the year. CoC staff openly solicit feedback for improvement at membership meetings, special forums to gather feedback on programs, funding opportunities, through surveys, and strategic plans, and guidance for improvements to CoC policies, procedures, and practices.
4. **USE INFO:** Our staff, Board, and membership takes a continuous improvement approach to develop the capacity of our CoC, and its constituent membership organizations, and works diligently with providers to remove silos and the overall ecosystem of service provisions available within our community. In 2022 the CoC recognized the need to have agency Housing Navigators coordinate assist persons at risk or experiencing homelessness through prevention, landlord engagement, and support services through our HMIS/CES Committee.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. NEW ORGANIZATIONS: Our CoC accepts all eligible applicants, including those that have not received any CoC funding. Requests for Proposals (RFP) materials clearly indicate that proposals from organizations and programs not funded in previous funding rounds will be considered equally. The CoC's grants committee has developed and posted material on the CoC website, with specific guidance to support new applicants to be competitive through the application and scoring processes.

2. THE PROCESS: Lake County CoC issues all funding opportunities and RFP's including our standard County policy and procedure that is open to all. CoC staff receive approval for the RFP from the CoC Board and the Lead Agency, Lake County Behavioral Health Services. The RFP is posted to the website, shared on the CoC Facebook page, sent out as a press release, and concurrently sent as an email to the entire 130-person email list, discussed at membership meetings, and responded to any questions in a formal, public process to ensure fairness and consistency. RFP materials clearly describe how the CoC will open the application period and accept proposals, including the format and submission requirements. RFP materials clearly indicate that proposals from organizations and programs not funded in previous funding rounds will be considered equally. All materials provided are made available in accessible electronic formats and CoC staff make every reasonable effort to accommodate any accessibility.

3. SELECTION: Project applications are reviewed by a non-conflicted, trained panel that scores each application based on the need of the project in our community, performance measures set by the applicant, Housing First, and equity. The panel then makes a recommendation for which application to submit to the CoC Board based on the score of the application proposal. The CoC Executive Committee makes the final determination on the Ranking of each project and which one will be our CoC's Priority Listing.

4. ACCESSIBILITY: CoC staff provide accommodation for people with disabilities, including offering materials for download in various electronic formats, offering remote conferencing options, and recording meetings, presentations, and training. Our CoC uploads information on our CoC website and sends out emails to our CoC's membership and stakeholder email list and posts on various social media platforms and announces it at our General CoC meeting.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
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1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	
	In the chart below:	
	1. select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.	

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

18.	Disaster Relife	Yes
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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **CONSULTED:** Our CoC has consulted with Adventist Health, North Coast Opportunities, and Worldwide Healing Hands to discuss and coordinate the needs in Lake County for ESG and ESG-CV funds. Our CoC coordinated the efforts to keep our emergency shelters open, and act as an access point and housing navigation through CES. Adventist Health is our CES lead agency. Adventist Health and North Coase Opportunities have Rapid Rehousing programs for our Community Action Agency (NCO) and our shelters in Lake County. Our CoC's Lead Agency and ESG recipients attend weekly ESG Office Hours where we get updates, ask questions and participate in discussions

2. **EVALUATING:** Our CoC's Performance Review Committee has developed a measurable goals framework to evaluate all projects and custom reporting including HMIS Data to support this committee's efforts. This committee works together to create a review process that includes Housing First, ESG minimum requirements, and equal access. This committee utilizes the assistance of Technical Support to create sustainable best practices and performance-based equitable outcomes.

3. **DATA:** Our CoC falls under the State of California Consolidated Plan. Our geography surrounds the largest natural lake in California with mountains and rolling hills. This obstacle has created creative opportunities in our rural county to ensure we reach all our unsheltered population. Our CoC has communicated the strategies with the state to help with guidance for rural counties. Our CoC uploads data to California's Homeless Data Information System (HDIS) quarterly, communicates regularly with the state on our data outcomes, and our CoC-funded programs requirements to enter client data in a timely manner of no longer than 3 days from a qualifying event. This ensures that proper data quality errors can be addressed efficiently and our CoC can upload to HDIS on time.

4. **JURISDICTIONS:** Our CoC falls under the California Consolidated Plan. Our CoC has been consistently uploading our HMIS data to HDIS. Part of the states ConPlan is to keep ESG-CV and ESG funding available to assist our unsheltered and at -risk populations. Our CoC has awarded our ESG-CV funding to keeping our emergency shelters open and providing RRH services through the shelters. This includes ensuring our partners are assisting participants in addressing Fair Housing protections, Fair Market Rents, and quantitative evaluations of our CoC funded projects align with the states ConPlan.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

PARTNERSHIPS: Lake County CoC understands the importance of engaging youth-serving organizations in the CoC’s membership and programs for the benefit of accompanied and unaccompanied minors experiencing or at risk of homelessness within our community. Our CoC CES Lead Agency is working with our CoC’s Lead Agency on developing an MOU to create formal partnerships with our CoC’s educators. CoC staff works closely with local youth organizations to build robust partnerships in line with best practices for coordination and service delivery. Our CoC membership includes representatives from foster youth agencies from First 5, TK-12, Transition Aged Youth (TAY) programs, education providers including Head Start and after-school programs, family service agencies, and Lake County Office of Education (LEA), among others. Our youth service and education partners participate as Access Points for Coordinated Entry (CE), CoC committees, including key Committee Chair positions, help plan and manage the youth component of our Point-In-Time (PIT) count and inform collaborative policies and procedures to connect students and youth with housing resources. Our Lake County Office of Education employs a McKinney-Vento housing navigator who trains teachers and administrators around homelessness and housing insecurity, provides resources and referrals including street outreach, and helps families secure and maintain housing. As we continue to formalize and develop our CoC’s collaborative partnership, CoC staff plan to facilitate Coordinated Entry System (CES) case conference meetings for population-specific providers, including a case conference attended by youth-serving organizations to review clients on the By Name List (BNL), problem-solve specific cases, share program resources, and identify system gaps, duplications, and opportunities. Our First 5 commissioners in our CoC membership include our District 4 Supervisor, LCOE Super Intendent, and our ESG agency.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

INFORM: Lake County CoC has policies, procedures, and practices that are consistent with the CoC Program Interim Rule 24 CFR §578.23. All CoC and ESG programs assisting families with children or unaccompanied youth must take the educational needs of children into account when placing families in housing. Our CoC requires all entities participating in CE to follow Housing First Policies, and McKinney Vento Act. This includes informing participants of their educational rights and access to educational services. Our CoC and partners are required to inform families of educational rights, the right for children to stay in their school of origin, transportation to school and school activities, and all requirements of the McKinney Vento Act. This ensures that homeless children, youth, and their families in our CoC programs are in school and receive all the educational services they are entitled to. Lake County Office of Education’s (LCOE) McKinney Vento team are an active voting board members of our CoC and is actively involved in our Strategic Planning Committee and Performance Evaluation Committee which includes our Grant Selection Working Group, and our Housing Navigators Working Group. Our CoC coordinates with the Department of Social Services, the Lake County Office of Education, the McKinney Vento Coordinator, the McKinney Vento Educational Liaisons, and other mainstream providers as well as provides annual training in our Housing Navigators Working Group on McKinney Vento and the importance of providing navigation services that include taking into consideration of the educational rights of family’s, youth and children. This training is on our CoC website under our training page. Our CoC has established written policies through our CE Policy to ensure families are aware of the educational needs including geographical location for housing through our CES. Our Coordinated Entry Lead Agency works closely with LCOE when assisting families with school-aged children, referring these families to appropriate program placement and services, and assisting with locating housing.

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

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

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

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

In the chart below select yes or no for the organizations your CoC collaborates with:

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	Yes
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	No
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

1C-5a.	Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers to Address Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated in Question 1C-5 to:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **POLICIES:** All coordination for updating CoC-wide policies includes guidance from our local Victim Service Provider, Behavioral Health, and other local agencies working with victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and trafficking. CoC-funded providers develop comprehensive policies that incorporate client safety planning in all aspects of client service provision, from initial intake and assessment to referral and program placement, and ongoing support services to meet victims' unique needs. All CoC providers are required to maintain an emergency transfer plan compliant with HUD requirements and CoC CE policy and approved by the CoC Program staff to maintain careful compliance with all survivor service confidentiality mandates and strive to align with best practices for survivor trauma-informed care.

2. **SERVICE PROVIDERS:** All CoC, CES Lead Agency, and CoC-funded program staff are required to participate in annual training on the use of emergency transfer plans and trauma-informed care. CoC staff, CES lead agency, and CoC-funded program partners are required to take (1) annual training focused on trauma-informed, survivor-centered practices, and at least one (1) annual training focused on client confidentiality protocols for survivors. To ensure the safety and address other needs of survivors of domestic violence, all assessment staff must be trained to both provide appropriate safety planning for survivors of domestic violence through the assessment process and to conduct a trauma-informed assessment of participants. Special consideration and application of trauma-informed assessment techniques are afforded survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault to help reduce the chance of re-traumatization.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ANNUAL TRAININGS- Our CoC is committed to working with Victim Service Providers to create appropriate victim-centered, equitable training and best practices to address safety planning and protocols that lead to creating safe and stable housing options for those with a history of or fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or human trafficking. We have CoC members from our VSP agencies and have a local non-profit providing shelter and housing to victims of domestic violence. Our CoC's board recently approved the Best Practices involving the needs of domestic violence survivors outlined in our CE policy. Our CoC is currently working on creating MOUs with all CES participating agencies that will require annual Trauma Informed Care training. Of all the training courses, we have a total of three (3) throughout the year. Additionally, our CoC sends out training webinars we receive from federal and state partners.

2.COORDINATED ENTRY: Our CoC has created best practices within our Coordinated Entry policies to ensure our community members fleeing from Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking have an immediate warm hand-off to one of our two (2) Victim Service Providers. These best practices and CE policies were discussed with our VSP's to ensure our CoC has established appropriate training involving victim centered and trauma informed training material appropriate for our CoC's DV survivors, three (3) times per year. According to our CES MOU Template, it is required that all CES participating agencies take part in Trauma-informed care and Victim Centered client safety. To ensure the safety and address other needs of survivors of domestic violence, all assessment staff must be trained to both provide appropriate safety planning for survivors of domestic violence through the assessment process and to conduct a trauma-informed assessment of participants. Special consideration and application of trauma-informed assessment techniques are afforded to survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault to help reduce the chance of re-traumatization.

1C-5c.	Implemented Safety Planning, Confidentiality Protocols in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry includes:	

1.	safety planning protocols; and
2.	confidentiality protocols.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. SAFETY: All CoC-funded providers are required to develop comprehensive plans that incorporate client safety planning in all aspects of client service provision, from initial intake and assessment to referral and program placement, and ongoing support services. Our CoC staff, CES Lead Agency, and all CoC Funded agency staff are required to provide a warm, safe, and immediate transfer to the local VSP and /or local Law Enforcement to ensure the safety of all those fleeing from a DV situation including dating violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking and Trafficking. Our local Domestic Violence Shelters focus on the safety of survivors in Lake County. The providers ensure the safety of survivors by providing safe houses, transportation to services, and rapid rehousing to safe and stable housing.

2. CONFIDENTIALITY: Our CoC is very committed to protecting the identity and confidentiality of domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking survivors, in accordance with the provisions of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA). CoC staff works closely with our HMIS provider, Coordinated Entry System (CES) lead agency and all CoC-funded program partners to ensure that all client data is collected, entered, managed, transmitted, and destroyed appropriately, maintaining careful compliance with all survivor service confidentiality mandates and strive to align with best practices for survivor care. Clients presenting for service, currently fleeing a domestic or dating violence situation, shall not be mandated to enroll in the CoC’s Coordinated Entry process, however they may at their request. Safety protocols and protections to domestic violence victims will be afforded the ability to enroll and be further prioritized within the Coordinated Entry System after being safely accommodated.

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **DATA SOURCE:** Lake County CoC is very committed to protecting the identity and confidentiality of domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking survivors, in accordance with the provisions of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA). Our CoC works closely with our HMIS provider, Coordinated Entry System (CES) lead agency and all CoC-funded program partners to ensure that all client data is collected, entered, managed, transmitted, and destroyed appropriately. We utilize deidentified aggregate data from comparable databases, HMIS, and our CoC’s crisis responders to assess the special needs of survivors and meet SAGE reporting requirements.

2. **NEEDS:** Our CoC routinely revises identified aggregate data to determine client utilization of services, assess client special needs, evaluate unmet needs, and improve program outcomes. CoC staff continue to work with consultants from Homebase to ensure that our policies, procedures, and database systems are aligned with current requirements and best practices. Further safeguards are taken with data associated with anyone who is, was, or may be fleeing or suffering from any form of domestic violence, including dating violence, stalking, trafficking, and/or sexual assault, regardless of whether such people are seeking shelter or services from non-victim-specific providers.

** **

1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:

1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals’ and families’ emergency transfer requests.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.POLICY: All CoC providers are required to maintain an emergency transfer plan compliant with HUD requirements and approved by the CoC. All CoC, CES Lead Agency, and CoC-funded program staff are required to participate in annual training on the use of emergency transfer plans. Our CoC's Policies cover specific emergency assistance and protocols within our CoC programs. These policies include but are not limited to Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, and Rapid ReHousing Emergency Transfer Plan and Safety program protocol standards. Our CES Lead agency staff will work with the Covered Housing program to identify a different housing unit to ensure safety in housing.

2.REQUEST: Our CoC is dedicated to providing safety and trauma-informed assistance to any fleeing from a Domestic Violence situation. Our CoC staff, CES Lead Agency, and CoC-funded program staff are committed to communicating with our VSP, law enforcement, and Victims' Advocates for any individuals and families fleeing from a DV situation. Survivors are able to request an Emergency Transfer through our Access Points, Law Enforcement, hospitals, and other entities within our geographical area. Once a request is established out

Once a need for an emergency transfer is confirmed through an agency, law enforcement, and/or our CE Access Point, our CoC's Coordinated Entry Operator is required to not only assist those in need of an emergency transfer but also assist the survivor in walking through the Emergency Transfer process. Survivors can ask for an Emergency Transfer or if one is identified our CE Operator identifies the needs of the survivors immediate needs.

3.RESPOND: Our CoC will immediately provide a warm, safe immediate transfer to our local VSP. Our CoC process includes but is not limited to networking with our CoC projects and partners, working with our VSPs, and advocates, conducting a safety screening, Housing Problem Solving, and assisting participants with a warm handoff to the appropriate entity based on the preference of the individual requesting the Emergency Transfer.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.HOUSING: Our CoC is dedicated to providing the same housing services to survivors as our other participants. Our CoC is working with Lake Family Resource Center, our CoC’s Victim Service Provider, Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians DV program liaison, Sunrise Special Services Foundation, our CoC’s 2021 DV Bonus recipient, and Public Housing Authority for the Emergency Housing Voucher program. DV survivors are one of the priorities for receiving a CES referral to PHA through our prioritization committee. Our CES Lead Agency works with survivors and service providers to ensure survivors have appropriate victim-centered services and housing options, assigns a Housing Navigator specially trained to assist survivors with identifying safe and stable housing options, informs survivors of VAWA tenant rights and works with providers and CoC partners to assist with appropriate funding resources for housing.

2.BARRIERS: Our CoC’s CES Lead Agency works closely with our partner agencies to address barriers for survivors. These barriers may potentially screen out households from service assistance. Examples include basic life skills, negative history, and accessibility of transportation. Survivors often present themselves with poor work histories, minimal funds for rentals, poor credit, criminal records, past-due bills, evictions, lack of documentation, and more. Transportation is a barrier living in a rural area with limited bus routes and often survivors are without their own vehicles, low availability of affordable housing, and long wait lists for rent-assisted programs or transitional housing. Our CES Lead Agency assists with connecting survivors to our partner agencies who help address these barriers through our supportive services, social advocacy, housing advocacy, and flexible financial support.

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.PLANNING: Our CoC is committed to working with our Local VSP to keep communication and planning open for all individuals and families fleeing a DV situation. Our CoC Executive Committee includes survivors of Domestic Violence. Two (2) of our CoC Executive Committee members were active in the development of our CoC’s CES Policies. This included meeting with our VSP to discuss the required services for DV survivors, Emergency transfer plans, and appropriate training for CoC Staff and program providers. Our Policies require provider agencies participating in the Lake County CES will provide appropriate safety planning and security protections for persons fleeing or attempting to flee family violence, stalking, dating violence, or other domestic violence situations. Emergency services for those fleeing domestic violence include households assessed to be at risk of losing their housing per the HUD ESG Program Interim Rule Section 576.2.

2.NEEDS: Our CoC diligently discusses and accounts for the unique and complex needs of survivors. This includes survivor opinions and feedback on programs to continue to develop appropriate services and training for survivors. This feedback will be included in our annual updates of our CES policies and ESG written standards. Our CoC ensures survivors are informed of their rights to participate in any of our CoC’s disclosures and discuss survivors' preferences in communication to ensure their safety including things like names, gender, and language preferences, keeping survivor safety as our CoC’s and partner agencies top priority when working with survivor participants.

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

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

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

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC regularly collaborates with LGBTQ+ and other organizations to update its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary to ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and able to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals and families;
2.	how your CoC assisted housing and services providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy;
3.	your CoC’s process for evaluating compliance with your CoC’s anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC’s process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC’s anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. UPDATE: Our CoC’s Executive Committee held special meetings this year to discuss policy updates, our Ranking and Reviewing scoring, and our expectations as a CoC on equal access and equity within our CoC. As a result, our CoC Anti-Discrimination Policy has been added to our Governing By-Laws, Request for Proposals for state funding, and added to our CoC website’s Home Page. Our CoC Governance Charter/By-Laws clearly state that All LCCoC activities, projects, and practices shall not discriminate based on protected classes, nor shall they discriminate unlawfully against any employee or applicant for employment because of protected classes and the perception of any such characteristic, or association with an individual or group with one or more actual or perceived characteristics, such as the LGBTQ+ community.
2. DEVELOPING PROJECTS: Our CoC worked with Homebase on our Ranking and Reviewing processes. As a result, the Grant Selection Committee scores applicants for equity. This process starts with the Request for Proposal (RFP). In the RFP we state the CoC’s Anti-Discrimination Policy, the requirements for equal access, and equitable outcomes within performance measures. for the applicant. This involves a comprehensive section dedicated to equity and requires a copy of the Anti-Discrimination policy of the agency applying for CoC funding. This policy must include all protected classes including LGBTQ+. Our CoC includes the same expectations in the Project Evaluation process. Any agency receiving CoC funding is required to show how its project is equitable and does not discriminate.
3. EVALUATION: Our CoC has specific questions that are asked of all entities relating to equity and discrimination requesting funding from the CoC. The Performance Review Committee had adopted those same questions for the evaluation of CoC-funded agencies. It is expected that all agencies being evaluated answer the same questions and show evidence of how their programs are producing equitable outcomes.
4. NONCOMPLIANCE: Our CoC has a section in all our contracts stating that one of the compliance requirements is non-discrimination. All contracts state that any violation will result in sanctions on the contractor for the violation. Our CoC Executive Team will determine if the contract obligations are not met and if they are to be sanctioned for CoC-funded projects.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?

Lake County Housing Commission	30%	No	Yes

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or	
2.	state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- STEPS TAKEN:** Lake County CoC is a small rural CoC. Our CoC works closely with our one (1) local Public Housing Authority, the Lake County Housing Commission, to review local housing needs, secure funding resources, align programmatic objectives, and coordinate strategic planning efforts. In 2021, CoC coordinated with the Commission to secure 40 Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs) which will have a homelessness preference and be referred from the By Name List (BNL). As a result, the CoC has been successful in partnering with PHA to house two (2) households per month during an ongoing housing crisis due to the geographical area being devastated by yearly wildfires since 2015. CoC staff have engaged the PHA CoC members staff to advocate for the adoption of a housing preference that prioritizes households experiencing or at risk of homelessness for future programs. Our CoC continues to request meetings with our PHA to discuss strategies for our homeless population.
- Our CoC is actively working with PHA.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PHA
Lake County Housi...

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

Name of PHA: Lake County Housing Commission

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	3
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	3
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC evaluates every project—where the applicant checks Housing First on their project application—to determine if they are using a Housing First approach;
2.	the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation; and
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Lake County CoC requires that all State funded CoC projects are following State Housing First requirements. Our CoC’s best practices for funding applications and evaluating the performance projects involve measurable Housing First requirements. We are worked with Technical Assistance revolving around evaluating projects to ensure that Housing First practices are appropriately implemented in projects, and which identify as agencies following Housing First guidelines. Our CoC is committed to the principles of Housing First, including prioritizing rapid placements and stabilization in permanent housing and not requiring service participation or preconditions of program participants. CoC staff routinely provide information, training, and technical assistance to project teams responsible for ensuring Housing First adherence, including trainings provided by Homebase and materials from Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH). Our CoC Housing First training video can be found on our CoC website.

2. INDICATORS: Our CoC worked with Homebase TA to assist the Performance Review committee in coordinating and implementing Monitoring and Best Practices for evaluated agencies. Our CoC is committed to conduct quarterly evaluations aligned with the expected state Quarterly Expenditure reports. During the review of the agency per funding stream, we look at Housing First policies and ask the agency to show the processes for implementing Housing First. Our CoC had designed its Performance Evaluation Review to add an additional in person review of agencies that receive CoC funding. During the annual review, evaluators have specific documents that they request including policies and procedures specific to Housing First.

3. APPROACH: Our CoC is committed to look at agencies policies and practices involving Housing First adherence. This includes quarterly evaluations with Performance Review and (1) annual in person evaluation at the agency location where all documentation is requested and evaluated for their protocols and procedures involving Housing First policies by following both ESG and State Housing First requirements in our adopted Housing First checklist.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **EFFORTS:** Lake County CoC members coordinated street outreach efforts between service partners, such as warm meal service at faith-based charity events, and as encampments or unsheltered people are identified by the public or law enforcement. Our CoC members design their street outreach efforts to ensure that individuals and families who are least likely to request assistance are provided with information, referrals, resources, and transportation as needed to connect with appropriate services and housing. Through regular updates to community mapping of the county and conversations with our CoC, our CoC has determined where most of the homeless encampments are located and takes outreach into these areas consistently to develop relationships with the people living in these encampments.

2. **COVERAGE:** Our CoC has inaccessible areas due to the (15%) mountains and rolling hills, (10%) lakes and reservoirs, (4%) creek beds, and (1%) gated communities. Our CoC is dedicated to reaching the remaining 70% of our geographic area that is accessible by offering peer support centers strategically placed in our two (2) cities Lakeport and Clearlake, and a smaller community in Clear Lake Oak. These centers provide weekly street outreach within the community by sending out the Street Outreach Van filled with supplies and agency partners to assist with giving referrals to our unsheltered population, act as Access Points to CE, and conduct Housing Problem Solving. Partnership Health accompanies the Peer Support staff and assists those without health insurance to sign up for Medi-Cal.

3. **TIMELINESS:** Our local healthcare agency, Adventist Health, provides a homeless shower trailer with lunch Monday through Friday at locations around our CoC's covered area. The Street Outreach van goes into the community 3 days a week and is at local events.

4. **TAILORED:** Lake County Office of Education, Redwood Community Services, Family Support and Harbor on Main peer support center conducts street outreach to families, and TAY identified as living in unsheltered situations and unfit for human habitation. The Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians, Sunrise Special Services, Circle of Native Minds, and La Vos to conduct street outreach, especially to our Native American community members and Latinx population. Our CoC members employ peer navigators with lived experience who can build trusting relationships with clients.

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

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

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	No
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	No
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	No
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No

5. Other:(limit 500 characters)			
Homeless Crisis Response Officer with Lakeport Police Department	Yes	Yes	

1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.J.	

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	111	107

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

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

	Mainstream Benefits	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance	Yes
4.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
5.	Substance Use Disorder Programs	Yes
6.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
7.	Other (limit 150 characters)	
	Medi-Cal/Medi-Cade	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. COMMUNICATION: Our CoC discusses programs, projects, and resources during the open discussion at the beginning of our general meeting during Public Comment. Agencies regularly send flyers and other resource changes to our CoC webmaster, add to our CoC website, and distribute to our CoC Facebook page. Flyers are distributed to our email list of 100 CoC members and stakeholders and posted to our website blog. Our CoC members share this information at other community meetings throughout our county.
2. COLLABORATION: Our CoC-funded programs work closely with our two (2) healthcare providers, Sutter and Adventist Health and California Partnership, to provide information on health insurance and how to sign up for the insurance. Adventist Health is the agency that runs our Transitional Shelter for those with medical needs and recently took over the Hope Center Emergency Shelter operation on the south side of our county. Adventist Health is the CoC's CES Lead agency. Lake County is currently in the process of setting up a meeting with Sutter to discuss their assistance is collaborating with our CoC to begin resuming emergency shelter operations for our recently closed emergency shelter on the north side of our county.
3. SOAR: Our CoC has housing specialists working closely with our CES Lead Agency and shelter providers to assist with moving participants through our Coordinated Entry systems. Our CoC is currently in discussions to have all access points SOAR certified.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CAPACITY: Our CoC is dedicated to increasing our Non-Congregate Shelter capacity. Before 2020, our CoC only had warming shelters during our cold winter months and warming centers during the excessive heat during the summer. In 2020, due to the increase in funding, our CoC established two (2) emergency Shelters strategically located on opposite sides of the largest natural lake in California, which is in the center of our rural location. Our CoC has been utilizing Housing Homeless Assistance and Prevention and ESG-CV funding to support emergency shelters on the North and South shore. This funding has provided an increase in Non-Congregate shelters in 2020. Since 2020, our CoC has continued to provide funding to support the shelters, ensuring they remain on for our unsheltered population. Our CoC is currently working on increasing our capacity for Non-Congregate Shelters through the joint application with Partnership Health for the Housing & Homeless Incentive Program (HHIP) through CalAIM. HHIP's Investment Plan was based on the detailed budget provided by our CoC. Over a 3-year period, our CoC and Partnership plan on increasing shelter capacity funding each year by up to 35% by the end of year 3. Due to this funding and partnerships, our CoC will be adding families to our Emergency Shelter on the North end of the lake in Lakeport. This will be the first family shelter in our CoC's geographical area.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.RESPOND: Lake County CoC coordinated closely with Public Health, and our two (2) health organizations, Sutter of Lakeside and Adventist Health. Throughout the pandemic, our CoC's funded programs communicated with our healthcare workers to discuss and implement the needs of clients to decrease the spread of COVID-19 by organizing scheduling and providing transportation to appointments, creating quarantine rooms for clients infected with COVID, and increasing safety measures that were implemented to protect our most vulnerable populations including providing places to socially distance, PPE and sanitization stations including the Adventist Health Shower Trailer that provided showers to our homeless population five (5) days a week in different locations around our CoC's geographical area. World Wide Healing Hands works closely with one of our CoC's emergency shelters, providing health care and support to participants at the shelter. Our CoC requires all applicants to our Request for Proposals to provide a copy of their Safety and Infectious Disease Policies. When we award or recommend funding, each agency is required to have these policies for their application to be considered complete.

2.PREVENT: Our CoC has utilized the planning for COVID-19's efforts with our local health agencies met safety standards from the CDC and other government health guidance, discussion of local health mandates and stay-at-home orders, and coordinated with local healthcare organizations such as hospitals, clinics, and other care settings. As a result of the COVID-19 Pandemic, our CoC continues to see the importance of following all CDC-suggested policies and protocols to help prevent the spread of infectious diseases. This includes keeping shelters running as Non-Congregate shelters and screening for COVID-19 symptoms daily. When participants exhibit symptoms, one of our shelters has an isolation room to keep the spread of disease and a minimum.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

SHARING: Lake County CoC coordinates with our local Public Health Department, our County Board of Supervisors, CoC Staff, CoC Board, CoC Coordinated Entry Lead Agency, and CoC Funded project recipients to distribute information addressing public health safety measures from homelessness, housing assistance, healthcare supplies, and sanitary supplies with Adventist Health and Sutter of Lakeside to increase public knowledge related to public health measures through our CoC email list of over 130 email recipients.

2. COMMUNICATION: Our CoC continues to communicate with public health to stay up to date on current safety protocols. This information is distributed through all CoC members and our CoC email list. Our CoC's ESG and ESG-CV funded program housing navigators have referred clients and landlords to the California Emergency Rental Assistance program and work with healthcare facilities, Behavioral Health, and agencies around Lake County to distribute CDC and local Public Health recommendations throughout Lake County.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. COVERAGE: Our CoC has California's largest natural lake in the middle of our rural county. Our CoC has strategically placed our CE Access Points to cover 100% of our accessible geographical area. Our CoC has four (4) Peer Support Centers, and two (2) Emergency Shelters around the lake, and the local Domestic Violence agency acts as an access point for those fleeing and survivors of domestic violence situations. Lake County Office of Education acts as an Access Point for all students and their families. In 2023, our CoC added the Adventist Health Shower Trailer, and People Helping People Street Outreach Van as Access Points and have a weekly schedule, reaching the locations between all the physical locations and providing consistency of services.

2. ASSESSMENT: Our CoC has a standardized assessment that our HMIS and CES committee created based on the needs and services in Lake County. Our CoC has a CE Operator that administers the assessment to all entering Coordinated Entry. Each assessed individual is given an assessment score and is placed on the By-Name list. Those that are most vulnerable are prioritized for services within Lake County.

3. FEEDBACK: Our CoC is new to the Coordinated Entry process. We take the feedback from clients who call in and bring it back to the HMIS/CES committee to improve our processes. We recently expanded our CE Access Points to ensure those we were not reaching are now able to enter our CE and receive services. We have a grievance policy on our CoC website for anyone wishing to file a grievance

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. REACH: Our CoC utilizes a Street Outreach van to go into the community 2 times per week, a Shower Trailer 5 times a week, and providers that provide Street Outreach services at encampments regularly. Our Outreach teams provide affirmative marketing to those least likely to apply for assistance. The Outreach Providers build relationships and offer equal access to services including but not limited to bringing supplies and helping our unsheltered population apply for services including entering into CES, where they are instead of being required to enter a location to receive services by using the Housing Problem Solving model to ensure we are addressing all the needs of the individuals we are assisting.
2. PRIORITIZE: Our CoC's CES is client access and engagement, assessment of housing needs, and prioritization of high-needs households for referral to the CoC's housing resources in accordance with the CoC's documented prioritization guidelines. All activities are conducted by trained, knowledgeable homeless service providers and supplemented by additional systems of care and local collaborations. Our CoC's CES policies, task lists, and other materials related to this policy document. Our CoC recently updated the program through collaboration funding, contributing to operational improvements, and evaluations of CE by adopting a HUB model which provides wrap-around services to all who enter into our CE program. Updates/changes to this document will be indicated by version control disclosures for each policy revision annually.
3. TIMLEY: Our CoC takes the consideration of clients' preferences when creating referrals. The process of documenting participant needs, strengths, identifies barriers to housing and clarifies a participant's preferences and goals. This was created for special purposes to gather information regarding a household's living situation, used for service prioritization, referral processing, and to inform participants of their rights.
4. BURDEN: Our CoC's CES collaborates with other local providers to improve overall service coordination, reduce service gaps, and develop regional strategic designs to best address basic human needs. The severity and type of needs are assessed through the community-developed Vulnerability Assessment Tool. The tool was designed to reduce the need for duplicative assessments and gather only enough client information to determine the severity of the need and eligibility for housing and related services.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry–Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or coordinated entry:	
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC’s geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. REACH: Our CoC works closely with our partners to extend our reach to persons experiencing homelessness and notify them of housing and services our CoC provides. Our partners utilize our CoC’s Housing Resource Directory, Housing Problem Solving through Coordinated Entry, Housing Navigators, and Street Outreach providers while marketing housing and services to all our homeless or at-risk populations. Our CoC provides information on our services and housing at our four (4) Peer Support Centers. These centers have specialty demographics they assist. Our Big Oak Center is designed to assist those experiencing homelessness, Harbor on Main is designed to assist our TAY and LGBTQ+ population, La Vos is designed for our Hispanic/Latin (a)(o)(x) population, and Circle of Native Minds is designed for our indigenous populations. Our Interfaith committee provides information on our CoC services and housing through its pastors at local churches, partnerships with health care help pass along information to our hospitals and clinics, and Lake County Office of Education McKinney Vento Housing Navigator provides information to our families. Our Housing Navigators Working Group has a broad range of networking assisting program participants with fair and equal access to service and housing.
2. INFORMS: Our CoC Coordinated Entry Policy states the rights of all program participants within our CoC’s programs. This includes requiring all participants attaining housing to be informed verbally and given pamphlets on VAWA and Tenant Rights as part of our performance evaluation process and abiding by ESG written standards. Our CES Operator works closely with program participants and Legal Aid to assist participants with understanding their rights at federal, state, and local fair housing rights, and their civil rights by referring program participants to legal aid and providing a warm handoff.
3. REPORTS: Our CoC is dedicated to reporting any conditions, rights violations, or actions that violate fair housing and equal access to affordable housing. Our CoC has a grievance policy and forms that are filled out. If a notice of civil rights is violated, our CoC discusses it with its executive committee and notifies the appropriate authorities based on the violation. Our CoC’s Vice Chair is our District 2 Supervisor. With his help and guidance and the help from Legal Aid, we are able to assist program participants in navigating through any violations.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	10/07/2021

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **INPUT:** Lake County CoC is committed to improving racial equity within our organization, programs, and community. Our CoC has a strong strategy in place for including an equity lens into our activities, including the project selection process based on our Gaps Analysis, HMIS data, CA’s Homeless Data Information System (HDIS) data, CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool, Counting Us PIT Data and outcome from our participation in Governor Newsom’s 100 Day Challenge for two (2) consecutive years. We conducted a Gap Analysis in 2021. Our CoC’s Strategic Planning Committee is in the process of conducting our Gaps Analysis for 2023. The tools we will be using are our CoC’s HMIS data, the State of California’s HDIS Data, the CoC Racial Equity Tool on HUD Exchange, and Counting Us PIT Data. Our CoC reviews our funding materials and evaluation criteria to incorporate inclusive language, ensure that a diversity of perspectives is included in drafting materials, solicit feedback from a range of CoC members and providers, and incorporate guidance provided by HUD, HCD, TAC Technical Assistance, and other information clearinghouses promoting best practices for housing and service provision.

2. **DISPARITIES:** While conducting our CoC’s 2021 GAPS Analysis, our CoC discovered that we were not reaching our migrant farm workers and their families, and our seven (7) local Tribes in our geographical area. As a result, we recognized the importance of having our La Vos Peer Support Center be an access point for coordinated entry and act as one of the locations for the 2022 PIT count. During the 2022 PIT Count, our Tribal communities nearly doubled the number of persons experiencing homelessness. This was largely because of the Tribal subcommittee for the 2022 PIT Count. Our CoC recognized the need to find more persons experiencing homelessness from the seven (7) local tribes and are in discussions with tribal elders on how to better serve our Indigenous community. Our CoC’s Migrant Farm Workers continue to be the disparaging population that is most difficult to reach. Our CoC continues to work on building trust with his underserved population by sending out our Street Outreach Van into areas where there are encampments located in and around vineyards and orchards, bringing supplies and continues to work on building these relationships.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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

1.	The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	No
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	Yes
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes

8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.	The CoC's Governance charter includes an Equity Working Group under Strategic Planning with a liaison assigned to each committee.	Yes

1D-10c.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC is taking to address the disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

ACTION: Our CoC recognized the need to have an Equity Working Group as part of our regular Strategic Planning Committee. This Working Group has evolved into establishing a liaison between the Equity Working Group and each of our CoC Committees. This decision came about due to several factors starting in 2021 and continuing in 2022 with this year's PIT count. Our CoC participated in Governor Gavin Newsom's 100-Day Challenge. During this challenge, our total number housed was 76% Black, Indigenous or other persons of color. While conducting our CoC's GAPS Analysis, our CoC discovered that we were not reaching our migrant farm workers and their families. As a result, we recognized the importance of having our La Vos Peer Support Center be an access point for coordinated entry and act as one of the locations for the 2022 PIT count. During the 2022 PIT Count, our Tribal communities nearly doubled the number of persons experiencing homelessness. This was largely because of the Tribal subcommittee for the 2022 PIT Count. Our CoC recognized the need to find more persons experiencing homelessness from the seven (7) local tribes and is in discussions with tribal agencies to better serve our Indigenous community. Due to the improved outcome of the 2022 PIT, HMIS data, and a newly established Equity Working Group, our CoC decided not to have a formal PIT in 2023. Our CoC has established partnerships with Street Outreach programs. This has created Access Points for CE that enter into encampments and offer services. With the commitment to addressing the disparities in our CoC, we used this event to better organize our methodology and build better relationships with our underserved populations. Our CoC's Vice Chair, a local County Supervisor, has committed to work with our CoC's PIT Chair to improve the relationships with Our geographical area's Indigenous population by requesting a meeting with each of our seven (7) tribal leaders to discuss improving relationships between our Indigenous population and our CoC.

1D-10d.	Tracked Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
NOFO Section V.B.1.q.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
2.	the tools your CoC uses.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

MEASURES: Our CoC has created an Equity Working Group within our Strategic Planning Committee to ensure that we are addressing all inequities within our Homeless Systems of care. This includes the Tribal subcommittee in the 2022 PIT Count and 2023 Street Outreach Event, and ensuring that our Indigenous, Hispanic and Latin a, o, x, communities have an access point to go to where they can receive services, referrals and Coordinated Entry services within Lake County. By having these centers, our disparaging communities have had a place to apply for Emergency Housing Vouchers, enter into our Coordinated Entry System, and other assistance within the homeless systems of care in Lake County. We use our HMIS data, CES data, and PIT Count data to establish measurable statistics to analyze where our CoC needs to design and establish goals within our Strategic Plan and Funding from our CoC to eligible applicants. Our CoC is partnering with Lake County Office of Education and our Victim Service Provider to include in our analysis of data.

1D-11.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC's Outreach Efforts.	
NOFO Section V.B.1.r.		
Describe in the field below your CoC's outreach efforts (e.g., social media announcements, targeted outreach) to engage those with lived experience of homelessness in leadership roles and decision making processes.		

(limit 2,500 characters)

Efforts: Our CoC regularly discusses the need to have persons with lived experience involved in making decisions for our geographical area during our regular monthly meetings. Our CoC posts flyers and surveys looking for persons with lived experience on our CoC website, Facebook page, and at our shelters. During our PIT Count, our CoC has added custom questions asking for participation from those experiencing homelessness to participate in our CoC as members and part of our decision-making process. Our CoC sends out an annual survey requesting participation and participation levels to our CoC email list. Based on this year's survey, our CoC has a total of fifteen (15) members with lived experience stating they are involved in the decision-making process, fifteen (15) of the five (5) have experienced homelessness in the past seven (7) years and two (2) came from an unsheltered situation. We have been successful in having at least two persons with lived experience on the CoC Executive Board since 2020 and currently have three (3) persons with lived expertise serving on our CoC Executive Committee. One is our Lived Experienced Chair and CoC Secretary are part of our Executive Board and participate in our CoC's committees, subcommittees, and working groups. Our Lived Experienced Chair has recently applied to become a member of Cal ICH LEAB and was accepted, works at one of our geographical area's emergency shelters, and regularly engages with others with lived experience. Our CoC Secretary, who is a full-time employee of the Collaborative Applicant and is our CoC's HMIS Administrator, participates in our CoC's committees, subcommittees, and working groups, provides our CoC with baseline data for reviewing and ranking processes, assists our CoC with policy, best practices, training, outreach and more. Our CoC Lived Experienced Chair has been in discussions with the Executive Committee on developing a best practice to offer those with lived experience compensation for their participation, recognizing the value of their participation and time. Our CoC voted in a member with lived experience at our September Monthly Meeting. Our Lived Experience Chair is working with our CoC Secretary to start the Lived Experience Advisory working group in October.

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

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the four categories listed:

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	10	1
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	10	1
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	5	1
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	4	0

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

OPPORTUNITIES: Our CoC has partner agencies that assist with professional development and employment opportunities. Our Lead Agency has programs within the Peer Support Centers that continue to provide training opportunities and create sustainable employment because of that training. Our Housing Specialist started at an entry level in our Peer Support Center. North Coast Opportunities has the BUILD program. This program helps develop skills in construction as a laborer. As a result, we have several from the North Coast Opportunities Rapid ReHousing program developing trade skills. At our emergency shelter Hope Center, on the South side of the lake, there is a volunteer program for clients who learn office administrative skills. Hope Center has a program where clients work in the commercial kitchen 15 hours a week and earn a wage of fifteen (\$15.00) dollars per hour. Hope Center has many employees that have lived experience. Our Shelter on the North Shore has developed participants and provided training that has resulted in providing administrative duties. All these agencies have projects from CoC funding and are stakeholders within Lake County’s Homeless Systems of Care.

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

Describe in the field below:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness; |
| 2. | how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG Programs; and |
| 3. | the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. FEEDBACK: Gathering feedback from persons with lived expertise is valuable to our CoC. Our membership includes persons with lived experience who attend our regular monthly meetings and three (3) are currently on our CoC Executive Board. Because of the number of lived experience members, we regularly receive feedback from our members at our CoC monthly meetings, committee meetings, and through email and surveys. Our CoC is in the process of developing a Lived Experienced Advisory Working Group. This group will be comprised of individuals ranging from currently experiencing homelessness, past lived experience, and community and CoC members. Our CoC adds custom questions soliciting feedback on our CoC's services to those experiencing homelessness during our PIT. Some of the feedback we have received regarding getting those with lived expertise to participate at the CoC is compensation. Our Executive Committee is in discussions on creating a stipend for those with lived expertise who participate in our CoC general and committee meetings, and volunteer at our PIT count.

2. PROGRAMS: Our CoC regularly solicits feedback from participants in our COC and ESG-funded programs. Our CoC sends out community surveys to gather information from community members and incorporate feedback questions within our annual sheltered and unsheltered count. Our CoC discusses the information we receive from our participants with our CoC and ESG Program recipients to better understand and develop strategies and services for program recipients.

3. STEPS TAKEN: Pre-COVID, we did a county-wide survey of over 200 individuals from our unsheltered population on how the CoC should prioritize funding opportunities. This survey was led by Lake County Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS) our CoC's Lead Agency and included representatives from Tribal, Hospitals, and Lived Experience at the Lake County Board of Supervisors formal meeting. At this meeting, community members and CoC partners provided feedback on what kind of housing is needed for our unsheltered population. Our CoC's Lead Agency is working with one (1) of our two (2) police departments, and our VSP on a Town Hall to discuss Homelessness and Mental Health this month. The feedback we receive from persons with lived experience has been gathered, analyzed, and used to develop our Gaps Analysis and Strategic Plan, and is taken into consideration during our CoC's Grant Selection Ranking and Reviewing process for all funding.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.REFORM: Our CoC has engaged the Director of the Community Development Department to express the need for additional permanent housing. Our is regularly working with the cities of Clearlake and Lakeport, County officials. This includes two (2) of the five (5) Bords of Supervisors who take an active role in our CoC, including the Vice Chair position on our CoC Executive Committee. Our CoC is working with the City of Lakeport to assist as a partner in their Housing Navigation HUB. The City of Clearlake has been in discussions with a low-income housing developer to address the housing needs in Clearlake.

2.BARRIERS: Our CoC has engaged in talks with City and County officials. The Consortium is a working group that some of our CoC Executive board chairs are part of. Our CoC is actively taking part in removing barriers to provide a housing development project that will have smaller units that will be dedicated to those experiencing homelessness. The Consortium is working with North Coast Opportunities and their BUILD program. This program is designed to teach willing participants skills in construction. By partnering with these programs, we are reducing the costs of building the available housing, providing the necessary skills to sustain employment, and providing much-needed available housing to those experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness.

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

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/27/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/27/2023

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

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

5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes
6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes

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

You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	100
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	1
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	Joint TH-RRH

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.HOUSED: Our CoC used a few methods to collect data on individuals and families that have been successfully housed. Our CoC runs monthly reports from HMIS exits data to see what has been successful in Lake County. Our CoC uses these successes to determine what projects are needed in Lake County and what populations need assistance in services. We inform our Emergency Shelters, Street Outreach, RRH partners, Coordinated Entry staff, and Housing Navigators to ensure the information we have gathered is utilized in assisting our unhoused community members in receiving resources to attain safe and stable housing.

2.Length: Lake County has been devastated by wildfires since 2015. As a result, we have limited available housing in our rural geographical area with California's largest natural lake in the middle of our county. Our CoC works with our Public Housing Authority for the EHV program, North Coast Opportunities for their New Diggs ESG program, Hope Center Emergency Shelter, located on the east side of the lake, with their Housing Navigation program, and Sunrise Special Services Foundation interim emergency shelter located on the west side of the lake to analyze the data on how long it takes to first, find available housing, and second, work with landlords through Housing Navigation services to secure housing.

3.NEEDS: Our CoC uses the data we receive through HMIS, CES, HDIS, PIT, and VSP to analyze and make informed decisions when making changes to our strategic plan and vulnerability assessment for Coordinated Entry based on the severity of need in Lake County. Our Grant Selection Working Group looks over the available funding our CoC applies for and makes recommendations to the Executive Committee on the specifics of our proposal requests and bases our Review and Ranking process accordingly. Because of our data and service providers, it has been determined that our greatest need is with those with a history of chronic homelessness, criminal records, 55 + with behavioral health needs, and on SSI/SSDI.

4.CONSIDERATIONS: Our CoC takes into consideration all proposals that are directed to serve our disparaging communities and specific geographical locations that have our highest number of persons experiencing homelessness based on our most recent PIT data. Our CoC has been working with the Housing Consortium to find a location to build small modular one-to-two-bedroom homes for low-income households.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.INPUT: Our CoC is dedicated to engaging overrepresented populations to have them participate in our evaluations of funding. According to our data on the CoC Analysis Tool, our CoC has an overrepresentation of African Americans at thirty percent (30%) and an overrepresentation of four and a half (4.5) times an overrepresentation of Native Americans. Because of the disparities between the African American and Native American populations, our CoC is committed to recruiting persons from these populations in our project application process. Our CoC approved the Ranking and Reviewing tool in 2021 with the help of Homebase. This tool was brought to our general meeting in December 2021. At that time, we had representation from our African American community involved in the discussion and approval process.

2.INCLUDE: Our CoC sent out a survey at the beginning of 2023 to find out the diversity within our CoC members. Because of this survey, our HMIS data, and Governor Newsom’s 100-Day Challenge that are CoC participated in during the 2021 and 2022 challenges, our CoC continues to reach out to our Native American population to have their representation at our Committee meetings, working groups and at our General Meetings. Our CoC has reached out to our tribal partners through Sunrise Special Services and Scotts Valley Tribe of Pomo Indians through our CoC's general meeting and on our Grant Selection Working Group to assist us with more equity within our project selection process. Our CoC Vice Chair is dedicated to reaching out to Tribal Leaders to request their input and presence within our CoC.

3.EQUITY: Our CoC funding has an equity component to the RFP process. In the proposals for funding, community partners must address equity within their proposed projects by discussing how the project will address racial equity based on our CoC's Gaps Analysis and our underserved unsheltered population. Our CoC's expectation from entities we recommend for funding includes having a street outreach component to all applications, including how the entity expects to reach our underserved unsheltered populations within their projects, and what measurable and objective outcomes are expected. It is the expectation of the Grant Selection Working Group for all applicants to score well in the equity section of our CoC's ranking scores.

1E-4.	Reallocation–Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

Describe in the field below:	
1.	your CoC’s reallocation process, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed;
2.	whether your CoC identified any 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.PROCESS: Lake County CoC was finally awarded funding in 2021. As a result, our CoC has not had to reallocate funding. Our CoC has a Performance Review Committee that is dedicated to improving our processes. Our Performance Review Committee has adopted the process our CoC experienced with the state’s ESG-CV Performance Evaluation of our CoC. Our CoC requested client forms with personally protected information redacted or removed, Housing Stability plans, lease agreements, VAWA and tenant rights, Housing First checklist, minimum standards based on the project type, and HMIS data.

2.IDENTIFIED: Since our CoC has only received funding from the 2021 Competition with a project start date of August 1, 2022, our CoC conducted its first evaluation of this project at the beginning of September of 2023. This gave the agency time to submit all the requested documentation, receive TA from our CoC’s Secretary, and conduct a program-level evaluation of the project. Due to the review taking place early this month, our CoC issued a corrective action plan that is due October 1, 2023, and on the agenda to be reviewed by the Executive Committee during our monthly meeting on October 5, 2023.

3.REALLOCATION: As our CoC is in the process of reviewing our only Competition funding, we do not have any projects that could be reallocated before the submission of this application. Our CoC Performance Evaluation Committee is in the process of drafting a Reallocation Policy on September 20, 2023, which is still in the process of being reviewed by our Executive Committee. The review is on the agenda for our regularly scheduled monthly meeting on October 5, 2023.

4.LOW PERFORMANCE: Our CoC does not have any low performing projects that need to be renewed at this time.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/13/2023

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/13/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project accepted or rejected status; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Requested Funding Amounts; and 6. Reallocated funds.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/26/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC’s website or partner’s website.	09/26/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Social Solutions
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/21/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
1.	describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases;	
2.	state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database–compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards; and	

3. state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. ACTIONS: Lake County CoC and our HMIS Lead coordinate closely to ensure that DV housing and services within our CoC have a comparable database to collect required data and submit de-identified aggregate system performance measures. Our CoC staff does this by meeting with our communities one (1) VSP over Zoom and emailing information to discuss data in their comparable database when it is needed by our CoC. We carefully review the requirements for comparable databases, in accordance with VAWA and discuss the VSPs and their databases. Our CoC is working closely with our two (2) DV Providers to formalize our process for submitting de-identified data.

2. COMPLIANCE: Our CoC and our HMIS Lead have met with our VSP and our 2021 HUD CoC-funded providers to discuss the changes within the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards. In the discussions, our HMIS Lead has provided Technical Assistance on the requirements of the 2022 HMIS Data standards. Based on tools provided on the HUD Exchange, it has been determined that one (1) of our DV providers, our VSP in our geographical area, is required to use a comparable database. Our 2021 HUD CoC Funded DV provider is not required to enter data into a comparable database and therefore enters participant data into HMIS as per 2022 Data Standards.

3. DATA STANDARDS: Our CoC HMIS committee meets regularly to discuss HMIS requirements and data standards. Some simple examples are the demographic data changes involving gender identity and ethnicity. We have changed the demographic page to reflect the changes by adding "Questioning and A gender other than singularly female or male and "Latin" has become "Latin (x) (o) (a)".

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

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	128	14	108	94.74%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	75	0	9	12.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	107	0	107	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	12	0	0	0.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	175	0	0	0.00%

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

	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-5, describe:
1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Lake County's greatest challenge is since 2015 every year we have experienced devastating wildfires that have diminished approximately 50% of our housing stock. In 2021 the Cache Fire destroyed a senior mobile home park with 40 units of low-income seniors and veterans. Another 20 were also destroyed in the surrounding area. Lake County has not been able to replenish the lost housing faster than the next fire. Our CoC's Permanent Supportive Housing is through Section 8 vouchers, VASH vouchers, and the newly added Emergency Housing Vouchers. Our CoC recently partnered with Partnership HealthPlan of California and the Housing and Homeless Incentive Program (HHIP) funding allocation. Our CoC has drafted a detailed budget for the next three (3) years. Our CoC has dedicated over one million dollars to Rapid ReHousing (RRH), Permanent Housing (PH), and Prevention services over the course of the years. Our CoC plans to use our newly established Coordinated Entry System and MOU with PHA to issue housing vouchers, use case managers and housing navigators to engage landlords, and partner with other CoC-funded programs for supportive services to house our unsheltered population and create more Permanent Supportive Housing and Other Permanent Housing opportunities in our CoC's geographical location.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2B-1.	PIT Count Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/26/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/26/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
	1. engaged unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations in your CoC’s most recent PIT count planning process;	
	2. worked with unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified during your CoC’s most recent PIT count planning process; and	
	3. included youth experiencing homelessness as counters during your CoC’s most recent unsheltered PIT count.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.STAKEHOLDERS: Our youth service and education partners participate in CoC committees, help plan and manage the youth component of our Point-In-Time (PIT) count and inform collaborative policies and procedures to connect students and youth with housing resources. Our CoC has a site in one of our geographic areas and ensures that they are up to date on the McKinney-Vento count. While we know we can't use McKinney-Vento data in the PIT data, Our CoC finds this information and data valuable to our services in Lake County directed towards Youth. Our CoC works closely with Redwood Community Center which runs the TAY Peer Support Center in Lakeport, a foster care agency and transitional housing (N.E.S.T.) for pregnant and parenting youth. The program manager for the center and transitional housing is our CoC Interim Chair. During our PIT Count, the TAY Peer Support Center was one of our site locations, and the N.E.S.T was added to our sheltered and HIC Count.

2.INVOLVEMENT: Our CoC is committed to improving our counting of Youth in our PIT Count. Our CoC works with Redwood Community Centers (RCS) TAY Peer Support Center, RCS N.E.S.T. program for parenting Youth, Woodland Community College's Basic Needs for students' division, Band of Pomo Indians IPWA worker and Lake County Office of Education's McKinney Vento team to develop strategies to better engage and count our Youth in Lake County. This includes working on the development of a YAB in Lake County. As part of the YAB, our CoC will have Youth with lived experience assisting with the PIT count and our Lived Experience Advisory working group. While our CoC is still in the process of developing the YAB, our strategies include setting aside funding to provide stipends for Youth for their volunteer services in assisting our CoC with our PIT count.

3.LOCATION: Our CoC has recognized the greatest location to ensure we are counting our Youth experiencing homelessness as the TAY Peer Support Center and Woodland Community College. Our CoC recognizes that the other locations where we can locate Youth are at the N.E.S.T., both emergency shelters and the Lake County Office of Education.

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

	In the field below:	
	1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
	4. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2023.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. SHELTERED: Our CoC did not change our methodology from 2022 to 2023 for our sheltered count. Our CoC had an increase in data quality. Though our CoC had a closure of one (1) of our two (2) emergency shelters, our sheltered count increased its totals due to stronger partnerships with providers who are not required to enter data into HMIS. Our CoC's Coordinated Entry Operator has been working on building relationships with entities within our CoC's geographical area.
2. UNSHELTERED: Our CoC is committed to conducting a thorough Point in Time Count. Due to this dedication, our CoC did not conduct a formal count in 2023. Our CoC held a street outreach event designed exactly like our PIT Count with the same methodology to improve our reach to all our CoC's underserved populations to make our count more equitable. Our CoC focused on strengthening our reach to our Tribal Leaders, Latin X, and LGBTQ+ populations.
3. AFFECT: Because our CoC built upon our Sheltered and Unsheltered counts, our CoC not only saw an increase in the Sheltered count but also an increase in our Street Outreach event that took place of our PIT count in 2023. This gave our CoC an opportunity to dive into lessons learned to make necessary changes moving forward.
4. NOT APPLICABLE:

2C. System Performance

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.IDENTIFICATION: Lake County CoC is committed to preventing homelessness and reducing the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time. Our CoC members work closely together to identify individuals and families experiencing first-time homelessness. Some of the strategies we look for are homelessness due to fires, racial inequities determined by our Gaps Analysis, first-time evictions, loss of employment, recent criminal record, changes in health status, poor credit rating and domestic violence, and recent job loss due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

2.ADDRESS: Our CoC works with our community partners and CoC-funded programs to assist with supportive services including rapid rehousing, rental assistance, documentation recovery, and assistance from case management and housing navigators. Our CoC’s CES Lead’s process includes an immediately assigned Housing Navigator to all participants entering into our CoC’s CES. makes immediate referrals to appropriate service partners, meets regularly to review, and discuss the By-Name List (BNL), and identifies barriers and bottlenecks within the system to speed up navigation processes and reduce the length of time homeless.

3.ORGANIZATIONS: Our HMIS administrator and CES lead agency analyze and share length-of-time data to identify trends and share best practices, along with other system performance measures. The CoC will utilize the CES By-Name List (BNL) to determine which individuals and families have spent the longest time homeless. We review these households during case conference meetings in order to identify and lower/remove barriers to program access, make referrals and warm handoffs between agencies, and resolve any systemic challenges that may cause other households to remain in the system.

2C-1a.	Impact of Displaced Persons on Number of First Time Homeless.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b	

Was your CoC’s Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:
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1.	natural disasters?	No
2.	having recently arrived in your CoCs’ geographic area?	No

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC’s Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **REDUCTION:** Lake County CoC is committed to reducing the length of time that individuals and families remain homeless. The CoC’s strategy to reduce length of time homeless includes a range of best practices employed by the CoC, funded project partners, and general CoC partners within the community.

2. **IDENTIFICATION:** Our CoC members work closely together in order to make immediate referrals to appropriate service partners, meet regularly to review and discuss the By-Name List (BNL), and identify barriers and bottlenecks within the system to speed up navigation processes and reduce length of time homeless. Our HMIS administrator and CES lead agency analyze and share length-of-time data to identify trends and share best practices, along with other system performance measures. The CoC will utilize the CES By-Name List (BNL) to determine which individuals and families have spent the longest time homeless. We review these households during case conference meetings in order to identify and lower/remove barriers to program access, make referrals and warm handoffs between agencies, and resolve any systemic challenges that may cause other households to remain in the system.

3. **ORGANIZATIONS:** Our CoC’s Strategic Planning Committee, CES Lead Agency HMIS/CES Committee and Lake County Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS) Senior Analyst are responsible for overseeing our CoC’s strategies. LCBHS is the Administrative Entity and HMIS Administrator for our CoC. This role along with the Strategic Planning Committee review data from HMIS and surveys to determine what strategies will be put in place to reduce length of time, and add the strategies to our standardized assessment for Coordinated Entry Prioritization.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **EXITS:** Lake County CoC is committed to increasing the rate of clients who exit to permanent housing. According to our System Performance Measures, our CoC was able to increase our percentage of successful exits by fifteen percent (15%). Our CoC recently launched the Coordinated Entry System (CES) and By-Name List (BNL). CoC staff regularly reviews and shares data regarding exits to permanent housing and discusses these findings at our monthly general CoC meeting, with partners to determine the success factors and barriers involved with housing placements, and in our Strategic Planning Committee to develop better strategies around how to best use our CoC funding to increase not only successful exits but our available housing ion our CoC’s geographical area.
2. **RETENTION:** Our CoC emphasizes the importance of focusing housing navigation and case management services on housing security, strives to increase the number of housing resources and connections through the facilitation of case conference meetings between providers. These strategies include using our recent partnership with the Partnership Health Plan and the Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program (HHIP) funding to increase our Rapid ReHousing, Permanent Housing, and Prevention programs. Our CoC evaluates programs on their effectiveness in making successful permanent housing placements, works with providers to ensure that emergency shelter and transitional housing programs are designed to quickly navigate clients through toward permanent housing. Our strategies include the use of CES referrals for participants from the By-Name list and matching up the participants with the appropriate funding stream and project to ensure their housing placement and retention are successful.
3. **OVERSEEING:** Our CoC has many partners who are responsible for overseeing our CoC’s strategies to increase the rate of successfully exiting into permanent housing. Our CoC’s HMIS Lead and CES Lead Agencies are responsible for providing data to our CoC on participants active in HMIS, CES, and successful exits into permanent housing. Our CoC’s ESG partners, North Coast Opportunities and Adventist Health Clear Lake provide ESG participant information and expertise that contribute to our CoC strategies. Our CoC’s Lived Expertise Chair participates in several committees giving each committee the expertise of persons with lived experience to help develop a more robust realistic strategies for our unsheltered population.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. IDENTIFICATION: Lake County CoC is committed to implementing sustainable strategies that permanently end household homelessness, and is therefore concerned with returns to homelessness within our system. Our CoC identifies individuals and families who return to homelessness after placement into housing through regular review by analysis of HMIS data, CES data, and PIT data.

2. STRATEGY: Our CoC works closely with providers to ensure that housing placements are appropriate, that proper planning is in place to ensure smooth transitions between care settings, and that aftercare and supportive services are provided until the underlying causes of housing instability are resolved. We promote industry best practices within our CoC partner network for addressing underlying causes of homelessness, including income and benefits maximization, banking and budget management, substance use harm reduction, life skills support, therapy and counseling for trauma, and other areas that may contribute to housing insecurity. Our CoC includes returns to homelessness in our own system performance evaluations as well as in the review of CoC-funded projects, to ensure long-term client outcomes.

3. ORGANIZATIONS: Our CoC’s Strategic Planning Committee, CES Lead Agency HMIS/CES Committee, and Lake County Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS) Senior Analyst are responsible for overseeing our CoC’s strategies. LCBHS is the Administrative Entity and HMIS Administrator for our CoC. The analyst role along with the Strategic Planning Committee reviews data from HMIS, and input for those with lived experience through community surveys to determine what strategies will be put in place to reduce returns to homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.STRATEGY: Lake County CoC promotes partnerships and access to employment opportunities through several public and nonprofit channels, including collaborations with employment training and services agencies, local job fair events, online searches, etc. Members of our CoC provide a range of services related to employment, including education, training, apprenticeships, internships, and temporary employment. Clients are able to receive support to develop resumes, prepare for interviews, obtain appropriate attire for interviews and work, job search, applications, and temporary financial assistance during brief periods of unemployment.

2. EMPLOYMENT: Our CoC community partner work with employment programs to assist clients in developing job skills through oth the job training. Hope Center Transitional Shelter has a commercial Kitchen and has developed a program for increasing employment skills in culinary arts. North Coast Opportunities has a paid employment program where clients can increase their employment skills in construction.

3.ORGANIZATION: Our CoC’s Strategic Planning Committee, CES Lead Agency HMIS/CES Committee and Lake County Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS) Senior Analyst are responsible for overseeing our CoC’s strategies

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.STRATEGY: Lake County CoC is committed to increasing nonemployment cash income for families and individuals experiencing homelessness. The CoC’s strategy involves promoting best practices within our network of CoC members and providers, to ensure maximization of eligible resources including Social Security Insurance and Disability Insurance, as well as Veteran’s benefits and other non-employment cash income sources. These findings are discussed at monthly provider meetings and incorporated into our program and system evaluations. CoC staff and providers discuss potential barriers to success and identify strategies for improving outcomes. 2. ACCESS: CoC staff circulates information on these resources to CoC partners and encourages providers to initiate client connections to these resources quickly, in order to reduce time without income and time in homelessness. The CoC promotes staff completion of SOAR training to ensure program staff are familiar with system navigation to prevent errors, increase acceptance rate, and reduce wait time.

2. ORGANIZATION: CoC staff regularly reviews client data regarding connections to non-employment cash income to evaluate program and referral success, and communicates this data with providers along with best practices to ensure ongoing improvement within the system. Our CoC’s Strategic Planning Committee, CES Lead Agency HMIS/CES Committee and Lake County Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS) Senior Analyst are responsible for overseeing our CoC’s strategies. LCBHS is the Administrative Entity and HMIS Administrator for our CoC. This role along with the Strategic Planning Committee review data from HMIS and surveys to determine what strategies will be put in place to increase noncash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.6.a. and V.B.6.b.	
	If you selected yes to questions 3A-1. or 3A-2., use the list feature icon to enter information about each project application you intend for HUD to evaluate to determine if they meet the criteria.	

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

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not Applicable

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants for New DV Bonus Funding

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applications.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.	

Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	Yes
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4A-1a.	DV Bonus Project Types.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2023 Priority Listing.

	Project Type	
1.	SSO Coordinated Entry	No
2.	PH-RRH or Joint TH and PH-RRH Component	Yes

You must click "Save" after selecting Yes for element 1 SSO Coordinated Entry to view questions 4A-2, 4A-2a. and 4A-2b.

4A-3.	Assessing Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)	

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	1
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	1
3.	Unmet Need:	0

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	how your CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services in question 4A-3 element 1 and element 2; and	
2.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects); or	
3.	if your CoC is unable to meet the needs of all survivors please explain in your response all barriers to meeting those needs.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

.CALCULATIONS: Lake County CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services by reviewing several data sources including HMIS and data totals from out VSP. Within our provider network, 901 survivors are currently in need of housing and services, however only 273 are being served, resulting in an unmet need of 628.

2.DATA SOURCE: We reviewed the de-identified aggregate data available in HMIS and requested call-for-service and client data from our three (3) local DV service providers from their comparable data systems.

3: UNMETNEED: Due to the lack of funding for more robust services, we believe that the unmet need may be greater than expressed in available data. Our CoC is working closely with our Coordinated Entry lead agency and service providers to identify best practices for gathering and aggregating more data as we continue refinements to our HMIS system and CoC infrastructure. Several contributing factors impact our CoC’s inability to meet the housing and service needs of all survivors in our community. The primary constraint is availability of affordable housing, which is a widespread concern in California and especially in our communities where poverty is high and too few affordable housing developments exist. Additionally, Lake County has been greatly impacted by yearly wildfires destroying our housing stock. Many survivors do not yet have sufficient income independence and require subsidized housing in order to escape their DV situation. The other main constraint is lack of funding to support service provision. With more funding dedicated to providing emergency services and ongoing case management for DV survivors, our community could prevent and end homelessness for more survivors. We have service providers committed to delivering these services and are eager to meet a greater proportion of our community’s current unmet need.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)		
Use the list feature icon to enter information on each unique project applicant applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus projects—only enter project applicant information once, regardless of how many DV Bonus projects that applicant is applying for.		

Applicant Name
Lake Family Resou...

Project Applicants Applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus Projects

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant applying for one or more New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects included on your CoC's FY 2023 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	Lake Family Resource Center
2.	Project Name	Lake FCR DV
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	1
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	NAXHVVU8V12H9
5.	Amount Requested	\$43,128
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	23%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	100%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

For the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention of DV survivors reported in question 4B-3b., describe in the field below:

1.	how the project applicant calculated both rates;
2.	whether the rates accounts for exits to safe housing destinations; and
3.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects).

(limit 1,500 characters)

1.RATES: Our CoC works closely with our VSP to gather accurate data from their comparable database and our HMIS. Our CoC had a total of one hundred twenty-five (125) households last year in need of permanent housing services. Our VSP, Lake Family Resources Center (LFRC) had ninety-eight (98) households in need of housing services. Our CoC's HMIS data shows a total of eighteen (18) households in need of housing services. That is a total of one hundred twenty-five survivor households within our CoC's geographical area. LFRC housed a total of twenty-one households and our HMIS partners housed a total of eight (8) households totaling twenty-nine (29) survivor households at twenty-three percent (23%) survivor households placed in housing. Of the twenty-nine (29) households all have retained their housing for a one hundred percent (100%) retention in our CoC.

2.EXITS: Based on the data from our VSP and HMIS, our CoC has successfully exited twenty-nine (29) households this past fiscal year. Our CoC has determined that 23% of survivor households have retained their housing through the Rapid Rehousing Projects assisting them with their housing stabilization and exiting into housing independence.

3.SOURCE: Our CoC and VSP have collaborated on the data by using HMIS and the comparable database to gather the information and calculate the rates of our CoC's DV survivors in need of housing, to retention of housing to successful exits out of projects, establishing housing independence.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:	
1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan, etc.;
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **TIMELINESS:** Lake Family Resource Center (LFRC) is our CoC’s main VSP. LFRC ensures DV survivors experiencing homelessness are quickly moved into safe and stable housing in several ways, including making immediate referrals to qualified providers of shelter programs, developing strong relationships and exclusive leasing programs with private landlords, maintaining daily contact with clients to work on housing plans and barrier removal, and providing immediate access to funds for application fees, security deposits, and rents.
2. **PRIORITIZATION:** LFRC prioritizes survivors by utilizing screening questions in the initial CE intake process, which are included in the vulnerability scoring matrix so that survivors are prioritized for housing and services. DV survivors are quickly and confidentially referred by the Coordinated Entry Operator to qualified providers including the past project applicant, and Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians DV project, to ensure immediate connections to appropriate resources.
3. **SERVICES:** LFRC connects survivors to services by making quick and confidential referrals through qualified and trained staff, and service providers and by providing the needed services directly, based on client choice. Program staff provide information about available programs, eligibility, and requirements to empower client choice and safety planning. case managers to assist clients in securing all necessary personal and identification documentation, securing, and maximizing income sources, searching for available housing units, attending open houses, completing, and submitting rental applications, placing necessary deposits, and preparing to move in.
4. **HOUSING STABILITY:** Sunrise moves clients from transitional and assisted living settings into housing they can sustain after housing subsidies end or makes placements directly into housing that can be sustained without the need for subsidies. Program staff work closely with applicants to identify and maximize income sources, develop household budgets, evaluate housing cost burden, and plan for changes in subsidy over time.
5. LFRC is committed to supporting our clients and helping to prepare households for independent living. LFRC has trained staff to assist households with daily living skills, financial workshops, resumes, applications, interview training, and expectations, and our program helps survivors establish a personal and realistic budget where they can meet expenses.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:	
	1. taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors;	
	2. making determinations and placements into safe housing;	
	3. keeping information and locations confidential;	
	4. training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and	
	5. taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors’ physical safety and location confidentiality.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. STEPS TAKEN: Lake Family Resource Center (LFRC) staff help clients focus on long-term housing permanency as a strategy to prevent the cycle of domestic violence. Survivors are provided with informed consent forms during the initial consult which outline the project’s privacy and confidentiality procedures, victim rights, voluntary data collection, information on the processes of the criminal justice system, as needed, and freedom to choose services.
2. HOUSING: LFRC is committed to safe housing placements for survivors. LFRC carefully considers each survivor’s special needs before deciding on placement location. LFRC has scattered sites located around Lake County to keep the location of survivors as safe, secure, and confidential. Survivors are placed in TH for a year to ensure they are prepared to move into LFRC’s RRH program where they continue to receive support from LFRC as they move toward independent living.
3. SRCURE: LFRC keeps the security of its clients as its top priority. LFRC follows federal statutory precedent, protecting the privacy, safety, and confidentiality of crime victims. Protections include but are not limited to client files secured behind two locked areas and stored for a period of no more than three years, working with partner agencies or supportive services on behalf of the client, and requiring a release of information (ROI) between existing programs and partners to maintain strict confidentiality.
4. TRAINING: LFRC is dedicated to the training of our staff with a victim-centered, trauma-informed approach. LFRC staff have completed 65 hours of Domestic Violence (DV), Sexual Assault (SA), and Human Trafficking (HT) training to meet the requirements of a DV, SA, and HT Counselor per Evidence Code §1037.1(a)(1), Code §1035.4 and Code §1038.2. LFRC staff attend at least 8 hours of continual education each year on best practices, trauma-informed approach, safety, confidentiality, and DV, SA, and HT concerns. Written protocols to ensure client confidentiality are maintained from the point of collection to the point of destruction.
5. SAFETY: LFRC is committed to taking security measures for safety and location confidentiality. Facility safety planning is provided to survivors upon intake and through the duration of their time in the housing program. Safety planning includes but is not limited to identifying safe towns and neighborhoods, facilities safety, escape routes, fire drills, preventive yard maintenance, and security system.

4A-3d.1.	Applicant Experience in Evaluating Their Ability to Ensure DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project has evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement during the course of the proposed project.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

EVALUATED: Lake Family Resource Center (LFRC) is dedicated to evaluating our program to ensure all survivor's safety needs are identified. This includes looking over our practices on security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality on a regular basis. LFRC Staff will provide case management assessments of services on safety planning and accept referrals from community organizations and self-referrals, perform screening to determine eligibility, coordinate services with partners, keep records (including HMIS and our comparable database), provide advocacy for survivors, and connect clients with mainstream resources including food, clothing, employment training and placement, counseling, substance abuse treatment, parenting, and access to individualized social benefits. LFRC conducts training evaluations of staff and survivors on facility safety planning provided to survivors upon intake and through the duration of their time in the housing program. LFRC staff discuss safety planning procedures including identifying safe towns and neighborhoods, and how to keep facilities safe, such as knowing escape routes in the home, fire drills, preventive yard maintenance, and the need for security systems. LFRC follows information updates on federal statutory precedent, protecting the privacy, safety, and confidentiality of crime victims. This protection includes but is not limited to, client files secured behind two locked areas and stored for a period of no more than three years. LFRC updates written protocols on client confidentiality, safety planning, security, and privacy data training, collaboration with other agencies or supportive services on behalf of the client will require a release of information from the client. LFRC evaluates its release of information for survivors signed between existing programs within LFRC to maintain strict confidentiality and the processes for survivors with informed consent forms during the initial consult which outline the project's privacy and confidentiality procedures, victim rights, voluntary data collection, information on the processes of the criminal justice system, as needed, and freedom to choose services.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

	Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:	
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;	
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;	
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;	
4.	emphasizing program participants' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.	

(limit 5,000 characters)

1 **PRIORITIZE:** Lake Family Resource Center’s (LFRC) program includes supporting survivors’ choices in rebuilding their lives, assist with identifying needs, establishing plans, removing barriers, and receiving trauma-informed services. LFRC staff are trained to implement a trauma-informed approach, practice the founding principles of Trauma-Informed Services in the housing program, provide direct advocacy, and support the survivor’s choices by allowing them to define their own goals and rebuild their lives. LFRC staff meet with survivors to identify their needs, establish plans of service, and prioritize placement determined by survivors’ situation including the immediate danger or threat and whether they are homeless or about to be homeless.

2 **ESTABLISH:** LFRC survivors are provided with information on their client rights. LFRC staff are trained to greet survivors with warmth, consideration, compassion, respect, dignity, autonomy, and individuality, have the primary responsibility for coordinating client case management, assist survivors in participating actively in decisions regarding case management extent permitted by law, this includes the right to refuse services and to be informed of the consequences (if any) of such refusal, provided information to allow survivors to make informed decisions about individual care, and participate in the assessment and planning processes, full consideration of privacy concerning the case management program, fully informed and educated, by staff, during case management, and have fully documented case management file(s).

3 **PROVIDE:** LFRC practices a survivor-driven, trauma-informed approach in all programs. Trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, case management, and advocacy are provided through family advocates and through LFRC’s licensed therapists. LFRC offers multiple theoretical frameworks such as cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), trauma-informed therapy, child-parent psychotherapy, and trauma-informed therapies such as eye movement desensitization reprocessing (EMDR). LFRC therapists are highly trained in modalities that are trauma-informed and provide interventions to reduce symptoms and behaviors attributed to the impacts of experiencing violence, support groups and individual counseling are provided by the housing advocate, including identifying and recognizing victimization, victim blaming, safety planning, grounding techniques, and seeking safety.

4 **EMPHASIZE:** LFRC staff are trained to empower survivors to use their strengths to guide their path to healing, listen to survivors’ choices, develop safety plans tailored to their needs, collaborate in decision-making, and build trust. Clients receive life coaching to help identify barriers, assist them with finding motivation, and strengths, and even determine any resistance to change.

5 **RESPONSE:** LFRC staff attend culturally specific webinars, and training, and partner with local tribal community members to receive culturally specific and diverse training. LFRC staff are trained to explain to survivors their right to know and understand their rights, to be heard and be spoken to in a respectful way regardless of age, gender, economics, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or any unique attributes. LFRC staff are committed to being culturally meaningful, respectful, and understanding when providing services to survivors, ensure standard of service are achieved and maintained, attend continuous training so intervention services are delivered with a culturally sensitive approach. LFRC staff attend a minimum of two cultural awareness trainings yearly.

6 **OPPORTUNITIES:** LFRC supports survivor community involvement and connects survivors to available resources within the community. Advocates assist with transportation to attend support groups, provide bus passes, utilize the 5 protective factors practices when case managing and supporting each

family, enhance parental resilience, provide an array of social connections, provide parents concrete support in times of need, facilitate knowledge of parenting and child development, and supporting healthy social & emotional development in young children.

7 SUPPORT: LFRC programs work together to provide optimal services to survivors and collaborate within the community to identify where additional support is needed. LFRC offers support groups such as a 6-week stress management parenting workshop. The class is open to Mothers, Fathers, and Caregivers and is facilitated by our trained Resource Navigator! LFRC also operates the Early Head Start program which offers comprehensive child development and prenatal education services both in home and in a classroom setting. Our survivors are always referred if needed. Survivors are always provided with partner workshops through Head Start and Nurturing Parenting classes. Additionally, LFRC holds operational agreements with the district attorney's office and Victim Witness to assist clients with legal services.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below examples of supportive services the project provided to domestic violence survivors while quickly moving them into permanent housing and addressing their safety needs.

(limit 5,000 characters)

SUPPORTS: Lake Family Resource Center (LFRC) services are dedicated to providing the needed supports to achieve independence and safe and stable housing. LFRC staff help clients focus on long-term housing permanency as a strategy to prevent the cycle of domestic violence. LFRC's project funding will provide financial assistance to a total of 6 clients, for a minimum of 6 months of midterm transitional housing rental subsidies to assist survivors in becoming stable in housing and avoiding homelessness. This stability focus starts at intake with a case manager. Once placed, our team continues to provide intensive case management and support services. LFRC case manager will assist clients in securing all necessary personal and identification documentation, maximizing income sources, searching for available housing units, attending open houses, completing and submitting rental applications, placing necessary deposits, and planning to move in. LFRC's support services include individual counseling, safety planning and accepting referrals from community organizations and self-referrals, performing screening to determine eligibility, coordinating services with partners, keeping records (including HMIS), providing advocacy for participants, and connecting clients with mainstream resources including food, clothing, employment training and placement, counseling, substance abuse treatment, parenting, and access to individualized social benefits. around safety planning, childcare, income and benefits, healthcare and counseling, and other resources to ensure quick progress toward long-term housing stability. LFRC utilizes its current DVHF grant to provide support staff that will offer all supportive services and work with victims to rehouse them out of the temporary emergency shelter and/or rehouse and assist in making safer current housing situations for non-shelter-based victims. Housing services will be offered such as accompanying victims to housing appointments, acting as liaisons with landlords, assisting with negotiating leases, assisting with rental applications, assisting with credit check applications, credit recovery assistance, and obtaining other requested documents as needed. advocacy by supporting the survivor's choices. To assist with remaining in permanent housing, advocates provide life skills, emotional support, motivation, education, counseling, and resources that aid towards financial independence. Survivors are taught important concepts that build economic empowerment such as budgeting, credit recovery/building, paying off debt, and financial stability. Survivors are provided with individual counseling, support groups and/or therapy to assist with overcoming their past trauma and ways to live healthy and independent lives. Services include accompaniment to housing appointments, assistance with lease negotiation, rental/credit check applications, credit recovery assistance, and obtaining other requested documents. LFRC checks in with clients frequently to evaluate progress toward case plan goals and provide support as needed for domestic violence prevention. Follow-up services will also be provided and offered for continuing support as wanted. Staff provide advocacy by supporting the victim's choices in rebuilding their lives. Advocates are available to meet with survivors to identify their needs and establish a plan of service that will help them achieve self-autonomy and economic empowerment. Advocates also assist survivors to remove barriers, empower them, and offer trauma-informed services. Follow-up services and case management support is offered after the survivor has secured permanent housing. Focus is on integration into the local community and ensuring budget and life skills are supported during the transition to permanent housing and stabilization success. Lake FRC currently partners with the Department of Social Services for cash aid, emergency food assistance and personal documents; North Coast Opportunities for emergency food and childcare assistance; religious organizations for housing assistance; Lake

FRC’s Housing First program for flexible financial assistance as needed and ongoing financial resources; LFRC’s Domestic Violence Program and Rape Crisis Center for direct support and Lake County’s Workforce for job training and occupational assistance. These relationships and practices will continue to be utilized for all program participants.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Practices for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(e)	

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:

1.	prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants’ wishes and stated needs;
2.	establish and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
3.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
4.	emphasize program participants’ strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1.PRIORITIZE: Lake Family Resource Center (LFRC) is dedicated to planning this project in a way that will create housing placement and stability for each survivor based on the survivor's choices. This will include staff implementing a trauma-informed approach by practicing the founding principles of Trauma-Informed Services, advocacy by supporting the survivor's choices in defining their own goals and rebuilding their lives, and staff being available to meet with survivors to identify their needs and services based on their wishes. Placement prioritization will be determined by individual situations including the immediate danger or threat and whether they are unsheltered or at risk.

2.ESTABLISH: LFRC is committed to creating an environment for survivors based on respect. LFRC will develop training for staff on providing survivors with information and explaining to survivors their client rights including but not limited to having the right to know and understand what their rights are, equal access free from discrimination, coordinating with their case manager, the right to refuse services, of privacy concerning their case, fully informed and educated and how to file a grievance. This will be through a client-centered, trauma-informed care approach to all survivors. The goal of this training is to ensure LFRC staff empower survivors and take care to not retraumatize.

3.ACCESS: LFRC will base its planning for staff training on this project to create a survivor-driven, trauma-informed approach in this program. LFRC will establish and maintain this through Trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, case management, and individual and advocacy family advocates and through LFRC's licensed therapists. LFRC will offer therapies to survivors such as cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), eye movement desensitization reprocessing (EMDR), individual and group therapies, and information on trauma and the effects of trauma. LFRC staff will provide information to survivors on trauma-informed support groups, individual counseling, and care will help inform survivors on identifying and recognizing victimization, victim blaming, safety planning, grounding techniques, and seeking safety. Lake FRC. Advocates receive continual training on survivor empowerment, trauma-informed care, and communication skills including listening and validation.

4.EMPHASIZE: LFRCr will develop staff to provide empowerment to survivors to use their existing strengths, guide their path to healing, listen to survivors' choices, develop safety plans tailored to unique situations and needs, collaborate in decision-making, and build trust by establishing boundaries. LFRC's staff development and training will include life coaching for helping survivors identify barriers that keep getting in their way, assisting them with finding motivation, and strengths and even determining any resistance or barriers to change.

5.INCLUSIVE: LFRC is dedicated to creating an environment based on equality and inclusivity. LFRC will create and develop the program to allow staff to attend culturally and equality-specific webinars and trainings. LFRC will partner with local tribes, African American, Latin X and LGBTQ+ community members and groups to receive culturally specific and diverse training. Project staff will be trained to be culturally meaningful, respectful, and understanding when providing services to survivors. Staff will be trained to ensure this standard of service is achieved and maintained and attend continuous training to ensure all intervention services are delivered with a culturally sensitive approach. LFRC staff training development will be required bi-annually.

6.OPPORTUNITIES: LFRC's program will include providing support for survivor community involvement and connections, and available resources within the community. LFRC staff advocate program development will include assisting with transportation to attend support groups and providing bus passes to assist survivors with integrating back into the community. LFRC will continue the

development of 5 protective factors practices which include strengthening families, enhancing parental resilience, providing social connections, providing parents concrete support, facilitating knowledge of parenting and child development, and supporting healthy social & emotional development in young children.

7.SUPPORT: LFRC will develop its programs to work to provide optimal services to survivors and collaborate within the community. LFRC will offer a support group facilitated by a trained Resource Navigator including a stress management in parenting workshop for parents, and caregivers. LFRC operates the Early Head Start program. By merging the programs, comprehensive child development and prenatal education services both at home and in a classroom setting. Staff will be trained to provide partner workshops through Head Start and Nurturing Parenting classes.

4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(f)	
	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and	
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. LIVED EXPERTISE: Lake Family Resource Center is committed to using a broad range of lived expertise of input from survivors on the continued improvements of our programs and projects. Our Board focuses on organizational oversight, funds development, policy development, evaluation of the Executive Director, and strategic planning, and exercises its' legal and ethical obligation to ensure the agenda does the best work possible in pursuit of its goals. These responsibilities include gathering feedback from present and past program participants through direct conversations, surveys from participants both during the program and at the exit of the program.

2. DEVELOPMENT: LFRC utilize the survivors' opinions to gauge program success through satisfaction surveys and exit surveys. LFRC uses the survey from our involved survivors when it comes down to assisting us with future program changes to operations or policies. Survivor surveys are also used to assess program quality, goals, and measures as well as participate in survivor success stories. These measures are then discussed with our board to develop needed changes to our program.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

1. You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.
2. You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3. We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
4. Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.
5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
6. If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.
 - . We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).
 - . We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.
7. After you upload each attachment, use the Download feature to access and check the attachment to ensure it matches the required Document Type and to ensure it contains all pages you intend to include.
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
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No		
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/21/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/18/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting of Lo...	09/12/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	LCCoC Scoring Rubric	09/05/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Lake FRC DV Bonus	09/11/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/21/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/21/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/21/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD Homeless Data...	09/12/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No		
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Letter Signed by Working Group

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing First Evaluation

Attachment Details

Document Description: Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description: LCCoC Scoring Rubric

Attachment Details

Document Description: Lake FRC DV Bonus

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Selection Results

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: HUD Homeless Data Exchange (HDX)
Competition Report

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

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Attachment Details

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Attachment Details

Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	07/27/2023
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/21/2023
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/21/2023
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/21/2023
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/26/2023
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/21/2023
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/21/2023
2C. System Performance	09/21/2023
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/21/2023
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/21/2023
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/21/2023

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/25/2023
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

To whom it may concern,

My name is Caressa Smith and I experienced homelessness starting at 14 years old. I am a childhood trauma survivor, and my ACE score is 10. I ran away to homelessness at 14 and lived in encampments. I was vulnerable as a runaway youth. I am a human trafficking survivor as well. From the ages of 14- 18 I was in and out of juvenile hall. When I got released, I would run away and return to homelessness. This behavior continued on to my adult years. I was released from my last incarceration in 2016. While incarcerated I began to think about changing my life. I was institutionalized. I did not know how to reenter society. I had been in this cycle of survival since a child being unhoused and incarcerated. It is difficult to function in the world without having housing first. I would get released over and over and return to homelessness and survival. During my last incarceration I joined an in-custody treatment program and graduated after 18 months (about 1 and a half years). When I was released, I went to a 9-month residential treatment facility. After completing treatment, I lived in transitional living environments, couch surfed, and eventually rented a room in 2018. I did not sign my very own first lease until 2020. That was a very proud moment for me. I also began to feel terrified of returning to homelessness after having my own lease and housing. I had friends share experiences of landlords selling and they were asked to move. I was terrified of that happening to me. My work at the Hope Center has introduced me to homeowners that speak about owning homes. This is a different language for me, and I thought owning a home was impossible. Being around homeowners and housing navigators gave me new opportunities. I learned how to become a homeowner. In 2021 my Husband and I did the impossible and bought our home and became Lake County homeowners. The joy and gratitude I live with from being homeless to becoming a homeowner is indescribable. My criminal record has also been expunged. I love my work at the Hope Center and in the COC because I am passionate about helping others overcome their barriers.

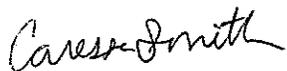
Just recently I interviewed to be a member of the Cal ICH Lived Experience Advisory Board. I am honored and grateful to be selected to be an inaugural member of this LEAB. I am excited about how I will grow and what I will learn. I am most excited for the ripple effect because what I learn is going to help my community.

I also serve as the Lived Experience Chair for my local COC. When I first stepped into this role it was unclear as to what this role meant and what my responsibilities were. I decided to utilize my position as chair to do research on Lived Experience Chairs at the COC. I discovered LEAB. I researched LEAB and was introduced to Claudine Sipli who is the Director of Lived Experience and Innovation at Destination Home in San Jose CA. She was very generous with her time and me with me several times to discuss my ideas as well as frustrations. I learned that other COC's have more than one Lived Experience Member at the executive level so that we can debrief after meeting, support each other, and share ideas. I also learned how important forming a lived experience advisory boards are for equity. A lived experience board gives the opportunity for a voice from each demographic to be represented, that way we are diverse in our decision-

making process. I have been able to bring this information back to my local COC and advocate for a lived experience advisory board. I serve on the executive committee, and I can vote and share my experience. I've experienced homelessness and addiction; I am a human trafficking survivor and I live with PTSD. I was formerly incarcerated and now my entire record has been expunged. I feel like I have the support from our local COC to have a board and I know that the members value lived experience input. We just started monthly meetings and meet the first Friday of the month at noon. This is very new to our county, and I am looking forward to this journey.

Sincerely,

Caressa Smith

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Caressa Smith". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "C" and a stylized "S".

To Whom It May Concern,

9/11/2023

My homelessness started when I was a child and my parent lost their home. Most of my childhood was spent experiencing McKinney Vento homelessness. As an adult, this housing status continued. I have lived in houses that we construction zones, with limited or no electricity, exposed to the elements and inadequate plumbing facilities. There was a period of time I lived in tent with my children and upgraded to couch surfing whenever possible. For almost five years, my children and I slept in an RV without any hookups. This changed in 2017 when I was able to place my RV in a field with livestock. We had electricity, but our water was green, unusable. As a single mother of 3, recovering from a DV situation and fighting my way through an impossible system, I managed to build a career and barely afford to provide for my children. During the spring of 2018, I reached place where I was able to move into a home suitable for my children and me.

My job working for Lake County Behavioral Health Services started in September 2020, the Collaborative Applicant to the Lake County Continuum of Care (CA-529).

My job functions are acting as the CoC Analyst, and Secretary, participating on all the CoC committees, and working groups, providing TA when needed, and as our CoC's HMIS Administrator.

I regularly attend our CoC, General, Executive Committee, Standing Committee, and working group meetings. I assist all incoming chairs in preparing for committee meetings and provide technical assistance and support. I give feedback and information when relevant during meetings to assist CoC members in making informed decisions for the CoC and provide personal experience when relevant.

I regularly participate in the local competition's rating by providing quantitative information to the Grant Selection Working Group, working closely with the Performance Review and Grant Selection Working Group chairs, and assisting with TA for the committee and working group. This TA is extended to all who are applying for local funding.

As the HMIS Administrator, I work closely with our CoC's CES Operator. Because of this, and our CES being relatively new, we continue to develop best practices for our CoC-coordinated entry process. This includes addressing areas within our geographical area that may not have access to an Access Point, providing regular data from our By-Name List, and detailed discussions when we encounter obstacles. The information we gather as HMIS Lead and CES Lead then is brought back to our HMIS/CES Committee and to our CoC General and Executive Committee meetings if applicable.

As of today, I have been successfully housed for over five (5) years now, coming from living in a place not meant for human habitation with my 3 minor children. I have spent most of my life either experiencing literal homelessness or McKinney Vento Homelessness. The last five years are the longest I have lived in a home that is appropriate and respectable during my adult life. I am grateful to be part of the solution in ending homelessness in Lake County CA.

Thank you,



Melissa Kopf

Lake County Behavioral Health Services

Collaborative Applicant, Lead Agency, HMIS Lead for CA-529

HMIS Administrator, CA-529 CoC Analyst, and CA-529 CoC Secretary

Melissa.kopf@lakecountyca.gov 707-730-8191

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing this letter in regard to my involvement in the Lake County Continuum of Care (LCCoC). I am currently the PIT Count executive chair holder, and conduct bi-weekly sub-committee meetings to support the implementation and success of the annual PIT count to be hosted in Lake County on January 25, 2024. In Addition to my role as it relates to the PIT count chair, I also attend monthly and special meetings for the LCCoC, and am an active participant in the conversations voting procedures and processes, and decision making processes related to addressing homelessness.

I joined the LCCoC because I work for Redwood Community Services (RCS), a non-profit entity that provides services the community and its underserved and at-risk populations. I am also a newer member to the Lake County area, as I spent 98% of my life in Mendocino County and still live there, so I felt empowered to participate and engage with the LCCoC to further my knowledge and ability to provide and promote services within the county.

I didn't realize until recently that I am currently in the "lived experience" category as it relates to homelessness or housing instability. My 5 year old child, two dogs, and myself occupy a bedroom at a relatives home. Although this seems stable; it's not. Unfortunately, disagreements with or upsetting the family members I live with often results in being kicked out for the night, the weekend, or weeks at a time. This is displacing and leaves me scattering around and reaching out to friends and family for a place for me and my kid to stay. Although I am a salaried supervisor through RCS, I do not meet income criteria for most housing options, and I still cannot afford to pay an average of \$1500 a month for rent, not including utilities. Due to my income, I also do not qualify for any state services. My credit also took a huge hit due to complicated situations when I was in a long-term abusive relationship. My partner at the time utilized my social security number without my consent and left me with financially debilitating credit card debt. Unfortunately these are the circumstance I am living in currently, and do not see them being remedied in the near future.

Thank you,

Kara-Faye Ingram

A handwritten signature in red ink, appearing to be 'Kara-Faye Ingram', written in a cursive style.



Name of Project ___ SSSF – DV Bonus

Date of Evaluation ___ 9/6/2023

Does the project meet Housing First Requirements?

Pending Corrective Actions Documentation Due Date 10-1-2023

Information gathered from the following

- Performance Evaluation
- HMIS Data
- Client Intake Forms
- Housing Stability Plans
- Lease Agreement

___Y___ Access to programs is not contingent on sobriety, minimum income requirements, lack of a criminal record, completion of treatment, participation in services, or other unnecessary conditions.

___Y___ Programs or projects do everything possible not to reject an individual or family on the basis of poor credit or financial history, poor or lack of rental history, minor criminal convictions, or behaviors that are interpreted as indicating a lack of “housing readiness.”

___Y___ People with disabilities are offered clear opportunities to request reasonable accommodations within applications and screening processes and during tenancy, and building and apartment units include special physical features that accommodate disabilities.

___N___ Programs or projects that cannot serve someone work through the coordinated entry process to ensure that those individuals or families have access to housing and services elsewhere.

___Pending Participant Documentation Requested___ Housing and service goals and plans are highly tenant-driven.

___ Pending Participant Documentation Requested ___ Supportive services emphasize engagement and problem-solving over therapeutic goals.

___Y___ Participation in services or compliance with service plans are not conditions of tenancy but are reviewed with tenants and regularly offered as a resource to tenants.



United States Interagency Council on Homelessness Housing First Checklist Adopted Lake County Continuum of Care (CA-529)

Y Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy that recognizes that drug and alcohol use and addiction are a part of some tenants' lives. Tenants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding drug and alcohol use and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices.

Y Substance use in and of itself, without other lease violations, is not considered a reason for eviction.

Pending Tenants in supportive housing are given reasonable flexibility in paying their share of rent on time and offered special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.

Pending Participant Documentation Requested Every effort is made to provide a tenant the opportunity to transfer from one housing situation, program, or project to another if a tenancy is in jeopardy. Whenever possible, eviction back into homelessness is avoided.

From: [Scott Abbott](#)
To: [Sheri Young](#); [Farrell](#); [Jacqueline Kelly](#); [Dr. Rayan Aava](#)
Cc: [Melissa Kopf](#)
Subject: LCCoC: HUD COC Competitive Grant Rankings
Date: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 8:20:16 PM

Hello Applicants,

Thank you again for applying for the HUD COC Competitive Grant. Your dedication and desire to serve those in need is inspiring and very much appreciated.

The Lake County Continuum of Care Grants Selection Workgroup has scored your applications and they have been ranked as a result. You can see the ranking on the LCCoC website here:

<https://www.lakecoc.org/competativefunding>

There are three projects so the top three applications were accepted.

It will now be up to HUD to determine if the accepted applications are funded. Those in Tier 2 will be competing with other applications across the country. Part of the judging will also depend on the CoC's application we are also submitting, demonstrating that our CoC in in compliance and meets the quality standards HUD wants from CoCs. We have contracted for techical assistance for our application, but more importantly, our CoC has improved over the years. Previously, we got our HUD DV Bonus funded through the competitive process and our CoC has only gotten better since then. Therefore, we are very hopeful.

We wish you all luck!

Scott

Scott Abbott, M.S.
Program Manager – MHSA and Housing
Lake County Behavioral Health Services
6302 Thirteenth Ave.
P.O. Box 1024
Lucerne, CA 95458
Direct: [\(707\) 274-9101 Ext 26124](tel:(707)274-9101)
Mobile: [\(707\) 489-9136](tel:(707)489-9136)
scott.abbott@lakecountyca.gov

“To improve the quality of life for the people of Lake County experiencing mental illness or substance abuse by offering recovery-oriented services.”

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Notice of Funding Opportunity

2023 HUD Competition Consolidated Application, Bonus, and Renewal Applications

Each year for the HUD CoC Competition Application, entities are able to apply for funding directly through HUD. CoC's are required to hold a Grant Selection process to review the applications, rank the applications, and make recommendations to HUD as part of the consolidated HUD CoC Competition Application. See below for FY 2023's applications and how they ranked.

First Place will be the CoC's Priority Applicant in Tier 1

Second and Third Place will be added to Tier 2

Project	Score	Rank	Tier 1	Tier 2	Status
LFRC (DV Bonus, \$\$43,128)	81.75	1	Green		Accepted
Potential Way (CoC, \$18,422)	63	2		Yellow	Accepted
Sunrise (DV Renewal, \$45,000)	52	3		Yellow	Accepted
Sunrise (DV Bonus, \$50,000)	53.25	4			Rejected
Sunrise (CoC Bonus, \$18,422)	47.25	5			Rejected

From: [Scott Abbott](#)
To: [Sheri Young](#); [Farrell](#); [Jacqueline Kelly](#); [Dr. Rayan Aava](#)
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We wish you all luck!

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2023 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for CA-529 - Lake County CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	357	306	339	460
Emergency Shelter Total	8	25	54	110
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	13	50	26	91
Total Sheltered Count	21	75	80	201
Total Unsheltered Count	336	231	259	259

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	54	83	65	79
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	3	6	8	22
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	51	77	57	57

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	6	3	8	42
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	2	3	3	37
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	4	0	5	5

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
--	----------	------------	----------	----------

Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	357	306	339	460
Emergency Shelter Total	8	25	54	110
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	13	50	26	91
Total Sheltered Count	21	75	80	201
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Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	2	3	3	37
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	4	0	5	5

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	NA	55	19	16	15
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	NA	0	3	2	1
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	NA	55	16	14	14

*For CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021, 2020 data were used.

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	128	108	114	94.74%	14	14	100.00%	122	95.31%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	75	9	73	12.33%	0	2	0.00%	9	12.00%
RRH Beds	107	107	107	100.00%	0	0	NA	107	100.00%
PSH Beds	12	0	12	0.00%	0	0	NA	0	0.00%
OPH Beds	175	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	0.00%
Total Beds	497	224	306	73.20%	14	16	87.50%	238	47.89%

Notes
 *For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, Non-VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
 **For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
 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").
 In the HIC, Current beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	0	0	0	0

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Units Dedicated to Persons in Household with Children

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
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SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	75	9	73	12.33%	0	2	0.00%	9	12.00%
RRH Beds	107	107	107	100.00%	0	0	NA	107	100.00%
PSH Beds	12	0	12	0.00%	0	0	NA	0	0.00%
OPH Beds	175	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	0.00%
Total Beds	497	224	306	73.20%	14	16	87.50%	238	47.89%

Notes
 *For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, Non-VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
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 In the HIC, Current beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	0	0	0	0

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Units Dedicated to Persons in Household with Children

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	0	25	0	3

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	0	93	111	107

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for CA-529 - Lake County CoC

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 October, 1, 2012.

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.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	154	172	45	68	23	19	27	8
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	181	189	61	78	17	32	37	5

b. Due to changes in DS Element 3.17, metrics for measure (b) will not be reported in 2016.

This measure includes data from each client's "Length of Time on Street, in an Emergency Shelter, or Safe Haven" (Data Standards element 3.17) response and prepends this answer to the client's entry date effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is the used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

NOTE: Due to the data collection period for this year's submission, the calculations for this metric are based on the data element 3.17 that was active in HMIS from 10/1/2015 to 9/30/2016. This measure and the calculation in the SPM specifications will be updated to reflect data element 3.917 in time for next year's submission.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	158	231	880	468	-412	448	129	-319
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	185	248	879	484	-395	462	152	-310

Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

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 who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from ES	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from TH	7	1	14%	0	0%	0	0%	1	14%
Exit was from SH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from PH	112	5	4%	2	2%	0	0%	7	6%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	119	6	5%	2	2%	0	0%	8	7%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

This measures the change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless person as reported on the PIT (not from HMIS).

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	306	339	33
Emergency Shelter Total	25	54	29
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	50	26	-24
Total Sheltered Count	75	80	5
Unsheltered Count	231	259	28

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	189	191	2
Emergency Shelter Total	157	174	17
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	50	21	-29

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	0	0	0
Number of adults with increased earned income	0	0	0
Percentage of adults who increased earned income			

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	0	0	0
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	0	0	0
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income			

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	0	0	0
Number of adults with increased total income	0	0	0
Percentage of adults who increased total income			

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	0	0	0
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	0	0	0
Percentage of adults who increased earned income			

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	0	0	0
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	0	0	0
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income			

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	0	0	0
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	0	0	0
Percentage of adults who increased total income			

Measure 5: Number of persons who become homeless for the 1st time

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	189	221	32
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.	2	39	37
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)	187	182	-5

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	219	303	84
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.	2	46	44
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.)	217	257	40

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

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period

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

Metric 7a.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	0	0	0
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	0	0	0
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	0	0	0
% Successful exits			

Metric 7b.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	172	235	63
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	42	91	49

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period

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

Metric 7a.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	0	0	0
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	0	0	0
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	0	0	0
% Successful exits			

Metric 7b.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	172	235	63
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	42	91	49
% Successful exits	24%	39%	15%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in exit to or retention of permanent housing

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	27	96	69
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	24	72	48
% Successful exits/retention	89%	75%	-14%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

CA-529 - Lake County CoC

	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022									
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	22	30	46	38	50	30	234	239	265	0	93	111			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	0	30	38	20	50	30	15	0	16	0	93	111			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	0.00	100.00	82.61	52.63	100.00	100.00	6.41	0.00	6.04		100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	0	162	223	51	70	21	0	0	0	279	198	219	0	48	23
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	0	145	213	48	51	11	0	0	0	179	91	131	0	35	14
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	0	0	0	5	7	0	0	0	0	24	0	0	0	0	0
7. Destination Error Rate (%)		0.00	0.00	10.42	13.73	0.00				13.41	0.00	0.00		0.00	0.00

2023 HDX Competition Report

Submission and Count Dates for CA-529 - Lake County CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/26/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/26/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/21/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	12/27/2022	Yes