

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2026 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2026 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It

- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.
- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: MO-606 - Missouri Balance of State CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Institute for Community Alliances

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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

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

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

	Entity	Participated in CoC Meetings	Number of Board Members
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	2
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction(s)	Yes	1
3.	Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)	Yes	2
4.	Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)	Yes	0
5.	Disability Advocate(s)	Yes	1
6.	Disability Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
7.	Emergency Medical Services (EMS)/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	0
8.	Employment Assistance Program(s) (e.g., Local Workforce Development, American Job Center)	Yes	1
9.	Faith-based Organization(s)	Yes	4
10.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Person(s)	Yes	2
11.	Hospital(s)	Yes	1
12.	Other Primary Healthcare Provider(s) (e.g., Federally Qualified Health Center, Healthcare for the Homeless)	Yes	0
13.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes	0
14.	Law Enforcement	Yes	0
15.	Local Court Systems, Including Specialty Courts (e.g., Mental Health Court, Drug Court, Care Court)	Yes	2
16.	Local Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	1

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	1
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	0
19.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	0
20.	Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	2
21.	Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	1
22.	Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	0
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	1
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	4
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	1
26.	Public Housing Agencies	Yes	1
27.	Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	1
28.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaison(s)	Yes	0
29.	School District(s)	Yes	0
30.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	1
31.	Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	0
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
33.	Universities	Yes	0
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	1
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	1
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	1
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	0
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	0
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	1
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	0
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	0
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	1
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
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47.			

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Missouri Balance of State Continuum of Care (Mo BoS CoC) continuously solicits and extends public invitations for new members and has an active recruitment process that is straightforward and easy to follow. Additionally, the Mo BoS CoC solicits new agencies, stakeholders, and individuals to join the CoC during each of the ten Regional Business meetings held monthly in each ten regions and twice annually during the full CoC membership meetings held in person for the CoC. The website is used to notify the public of free membership by electronic application or requesting a paper application to be emailed to CoC's Membership Committee who actively support and facilitate interested agencies, stakeholders, or people through the membership process. In addition, Mo BoS CoC member organizations host community events throughout the year, allowing networking opportunities and where member organizations provide presentations about the CoC and membership benefits. Except for two in-person meetings, all meetings are held via Zoom and allow agencies or community members to join the CoC from wherever they are in the state. The Coordinated Entry (CE) Committee is often the segue to the CoC at regional level as CE is typically an agency's first introduction to the CoC. Any agency that wishes to participate in CE, must first become a member of the CoC before any training or access to CE Priority List (BNL) is given due to confidentiality and/or assessor training required. The website has a specific tab for people to join membership. The current membership list is also published so new agencies can see the other agencies in their area for networking or partner opportunities. The CoC sends emails with multiple references and links to its public website which includes annual, ongoing information about CoC membership. The Membership Committee is at all the CoC membership meetings and participates in an array of community-wide public events across the CoC's 101 counties and are always available to answer questions from prospective agencies/stakeholders or the general public to encourage agencies/persons to join the Mo Bos CoC.

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

Mo BoS CoC is well-connected in public spaces at the state, regional, and local level and solicits feedback from various organizations, specialists, and experts around homelessness in multiple ways, including our public website, email, and CoC open committee meetings, Board, and regional meetings. The CoC Board consists of representatives from each of the ten regions and at-large representatives from government, mental health, PHAs, youth, veterans, the faith community, sober living, victim service providers, and those who have lived experiences with homelessness. CoC members include 101 agencies, victim services providers, youth providers, PHA's, substance use/mental health providers, developers, elected officials, and others interested in ending homelessness. The CoC also participates in statewide meetings like the Missouri Interagency Council on Homelessness.

All CoC meetings, including board meetings, held in person and virtual, are open to the public and allow time for public input, opinions, and feedback, on the agenda which are posted on the website at least 24 hours before a meeting and include the link to attend. Strategies to address improvements/new approaches to ending homelessness are collected through these public meetings and additional forums with stakeholders, nonprofit organizations, and community members. Information on general performance, strategies, CoC wide data, and project spending are presented, and feedback is collected from the public/members, including from non CoC organizations or persons with an interest in preventing and ending homelessness. Public engagement and performance analysis are used to identify gaps in services, pinpoint areas needing more resources, priority setting, and system challenges/best practices. Additionally, the HMIS Lead presents the Gaps Analysis to the CoC which is publicly posted, as well as the PIT/HIC numbers of the CoC annually. An evaluation survey is provided to all CoC attendees allowing feedback on meeting topics, training needs, and general CoC concerns. These surveys provide an additional opportunity for attendees/members to submit direct feedback and proposals. The CoC strives for everyone to participate that desires to do so and provides ASL interpreters for CoC membership meetings and the CoC website works with screen readers, complying with accessibility standards (WCAG), including color contrast guidelines, use of focus indicators, and ALT text for images.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Mo Bos CoC communicated the availability of FY2026 CoC funding to stakeholders, non-profits, faith-based organizations, mental health/substance abuse providers, community groups, and housing providers at public regional and local community meetings, through public posting and an email listserv to members that linked to the public website and a request for Letters of Intent published in late May to solicit interest from new agencies. Other stakeholders like Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence re-posted the notice of funding availability on their membership listserv to DV and sexual violence agencies. The Mo BoS CoC held a public meeting on June 24, 2026, to discuss the application process, HUD priorities, and a request for a Letter of Intent. The session covered the local and HUD application process, timeline, the submission and eligibility requirements per the NOFO, required documents, and best practices for a successful submission. All information discussed was uploaded on the public website, along with the CoC email for more information and technical assistance, or eligible activities/costs questions. Continuous email updates/postings leading up to the final submission date were provided to ensure that applicants were reminded of due dates, updated guidance, and HUD webinars. CoC project applications, once submitted, were reviewed and scored by Rank and Review with approved scorecards that were posted with application materials. Minimum threshold requirements as applicable to new or renewals, were clearly identified on scorecards and included: participation in HMIS or comparable database, Conflict of Interest/Code of Conduct Policy, safety plans, APRs, CE MOU, proof of active Sam.gov registration, MO Secretary of State certificate of good standing, quarterly eLOCCS draw downs, monitoring documents, audit documentation, project budget, match letters, e.g. DV Bonus applications had additional questions concerning safety planning, confidentiality, and service needs. Agencies meeting threshold requirements were then scored on performance measures, budget, CoC participation, and project narratives. Applicants were then ranked and recommended to the CoC for final funding selection. In the FY26 local competition, 13 new project applications were received; 8 from applicant agencies not previously funded. Two new applicants were recommended for DV Bonus and two faith-based agencies were recommended for Bonus/Reallocated funding.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC will incorporate or is undertaking the following strategies to reduce homelessness:

-Gap identification will focus on lowering overall homelessness through data collection/reporting, and membership/public feedback. A Gaps Analysis is completed annually and informs strategies/revisions of the plan. Data collection/reporting will be managed by the HMIS Lead. Membership feedback is obtained through CoC Committees: Membership/Coordinated Entry/HMIS/Funding & Performance, and Special Population Committees for youth, veterans, and victim services. Public input/opinion is obtained through open regional meetings/website surveys.

-Proven strategies include diversion, managing prioritization of need for households experiencing homelessness through the CE System and providing short-term strategies like TH/RRH, flexible subsidies, increasing income to obtain self-sufficiency/pay rent, leveraging mainstream benefits when needed, and income-building support services. Though the PSH gap is identified in the CoC, lowering chronic homelessness through only PSH will not occur with any reduction of those beds.

-For quantifiable performance measures, the CoC will collect community data to measure an overall decrease in homelessness, increase in leveraging of mainstream benefits and income-building support services, and exits to non-subsidized PH to HUD/CoC benchmarks. A tracking system will also be developed for projects to demonstrate income-building support services and Moving On (APR Q24b) assistance for independent living and to track measures not reflected in SPMs like employment training. For example, a participant is enrolled in income-support services through TH/RRH programs and does not have employment/income at the time of review. Examples could be attending GED classes/trade school. CoC training will be implemented quarterly on new measures/data collection and Agencies meeting benchmarks are incentivized in future competitions.

-Funding and Performance will complete quarterly reviews of performance measures above and CoC benchmarks to ensure compliance.

The CoC will strive to leverage funds from CoC funded agencies through match and mainstream benefits like Education/Workforce Development, State Vocational Rehabilitation, Skill Up, Missouri Job Center, TANF, and local community job initiatives.

-The Collaborative Applicant, HMIS Lead Agency, and Board will oversee the strategies including the timeline, project delivery, and quarterly training.

1B-5a Confirmation of Plan Coverage.

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

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

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

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	1C-1.	Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use Treatment Availability.	
		You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
		What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	32%

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Missouri has multiple substance abuse treatment centers spread throughout the CoC rural geographic region. At least one inpatient treatment center exists in each of our 10 regions. In addition to inpatient treatment, there are intensive day treatment programs in most of the 101 counties. C-STAR, an intensive day treatment, is typically five days a week, full day program. Additionally, many providers offer weekly Substance Use Disorder (SUD) therapy and peer recovery programs. For those who choose, Missouri Medicaid covers the use of telehealth for services such as alcohol addiction, opioid addiction, prescription drug misuse, relapse prevention, and therapy. Missouri has multiple daily Alcoholics Anonymous meetings available in the CoC, both virtually and in person. Different versions of faith-based self-help recovery groups/services are available in many areas of the state like Celebrate Recovery, Biblical Recovery Program, and The Well Christian Coaching. Multiple hospitals have dedicated detoxification beds for compassionate withdrawal. The Dept. of Mental Health (DMH) website maintains a current list of all SUD providers in our state. Inpatient beds can have a lengthy waiting list depending on the time of year/location of the treatment facility. However, day programs can typically accept someone within 24 hours, and medical detoxification units are open 24 hours for admittance with no waiting.

Missouri's SUD system provides both inpatient/outpatient services which can include detoxification/withdrawal services, crisis intervention, peer support services, DWI services, screening and referrals, assessment, case support, individual and group therapy and education, family therapy, medication-assisted treatment (MAT), residential support, recovery support, and transitional housing services. People can access these services via self-referral or by medical/clinical provider. A person, family member, referral agency, court, hospital, probation/parole officer, school, or other community organization can contact the SUD provider. Missouri DMH specifically states that anyone can contact a local contracted provider or visit in person to obtain information or schedule an appointment for substance use treatment. The SUD provider conducts screening/assessment and then determines the individual's substance-use needs and an appropriate level/type of treatment which may be inpatient, outpatient, detox, or combinations of available interventions.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

MO-606 is a large, predominantly rural geographic area where Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment is generally provided through community based behavioral health. Participants have access to a continuum of SUD treatment and recovery services through DMH contracted providers, Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHCs), and other community based treatment and recovery providers (CBOs). Missouri has 18 CCBHCs serving all 101 counties and provides outpatient substance use disorder treatment through screening and assessment, individualized treatment planning, targeted case management, crisis services, psychiatric rehabilitation, and peer and family support. Additional DMH supported SUD programs provide assessment, individual and group counseling, outpatient treatment, detoxification, medication management, residential services, and recovery support based on the individual's needs. Behavioral health supports are delivered through a substantial network of licensed mental health and specialty providers spanning the geographic region.

CoC projects assist participants in identifying appropriate resources and connecting with local providers. Housing and service staff facilitate referrals, coordinate appointments, assist with transportation resources, and refer/collaborate with behavioral health and recovery providers. Housing/service staff help participants to enroll in health care coverage during case management assessments and open enrollment periods. Projects also connect participants with Federally Qualified Health Centers which often provide medical treatment for SUD through withdrawal and SU disorder medication management. DMH contracts Housing Liaisons (HLs) throughout the CoC with 14 CCBHCs in the CoC. HLs provide outreach and engagement to individuals experiencing homelessness, assisting participants to access behavioral health services and enroll in treatment programs. Due to the CoC's rural areas, participants may access services through the nearest CBO and, when appropriate, through telehealth. Recovery Support Services are also available through CBO and peer based organizations and may include care coordination, recovery coaching, group support, housing & transportation. Through these statewide & local partnerships, CoC participants access SUD/mental health treatment and recovery support, MAT, and suicide prevention services, within their communities even though treatment may not be physically co-located at CoC funded housing projects.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

In the Mo BoS CoC, there are multiple funded projects that offer peer and recovery navigation services within their programs. Behavioral health, substance use disorder treatment providers, and recovery support providers connect individuals experiencing homelessness with peer support and recovery navigation. Dept of Mental Health (DMH) peer support services are delivered by individuals with lived experience of recovery from mental health and/or substance use disorders. Peer specialists use shared experience to promote engagement, self-determination, connection to services, and sustained recovery. CoC housing and service providers connect participants to peer-based services through referrals to Certified Community Behavioral Health Care's Recovery Support Services providers, Consumer Operated Service Programs, and other local behavioral health and recovery organizations. Missouri Recovery Support Services network provides individualized, community-based support that can be accessed independently or in coordination with substance use treatment. Available services include recovery coaching, care coordination, group support, recovery housing, transportation, and connections to other community resources. Recovery coaches and peer specialists assist individuals in identifying recovery goals, navigating treatment and community resources, building natural support networks, overcoming barriers to continued engagement, and maintaining recovery. CoC providers may facilitate referrals and warm connections to peer and recovery resources based on each participant's needs and preferences. This network allows individuals receiving other support services by CoC providers to access peer support and recovery navigation even when those services are not located directly within our CoC funded housing projects. Peer services compliment clinical treatment by providing ongoing support in community settings and helping participants remain connected to recovery resources.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Individuals with serious mental illness that are also experiencing homelessness are often identified through Coordinated Entry (CE), outreach, assessment, CoC funded housing and service programs, and partnerships with community behavioral health providers. When these individuals are identified, MO BoS CoC providers connect participants to the appropriate community based behavioral health system for assessment, eligibility determination, treatment, and ongoing support. Community Behavioral Health and Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics provide comprehensive psychiatric and behavioral health services across the state, including screening, assessment and diagnosis, person center treatment planning, outpatient mental health services, crisis services, targeted case management, psychiatric rehabilitation, and peer and family support. For individuals with serious mental illness who require more intensive level of support, Missouri utilizes Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) teams which provides comprehensive, multidisciplinary services directly to individuals in their home and communities and is designed for people whose symptoms significantly interfere with daily functioning or who have not been adequately served through traditional outpatient treatment. CoC programs with an ACT team in their community work closely with those teams to coordinate services. For co-occurring severe mental illness and substance use disorders, Missouri also supports Integrated Treatment for Co-Occurring Disorders (ITDC) through Dept. of Mental Health contracted partners. Within the CoC, a specialized program, the DIVERT program, integrates social services into the City of Columbia's public safety and justice system. The DIVERT Program is composed of three initiatives: continued work with the Community Support Docket, public safety diversion and a "familiar faces" program. DIVERT focuses on connecting people with community resources, providing "more intensive" case management and reducing repeat interactions with safety and justice agencies. Additionally, some CoC partners have statewide Community Behavioral Health Liaisons embedded in their supportive services assistance, connecting individuals with serious mental illness to the appropriate services based on need.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The Department of Mental Health has partnerships with MO treatment courts. The City of Columbia has the DIVERT program, connecting individuals with municipal court infractions and low-level misdemeanors directly to CoC services, including MAT/AOT.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Dept of Mental Health (DMH) contracted behavioral health providers and community partners to serve individuals involved with MO Treatment Court and other justice system programs to connect participants with housing, behavioral health services, recovery support, employment resources, benefits, and other services that promote mental health stability, recovery, and independence. Housing Providers work with treatment and recovery partners to address housing barriers and support continuity of care as individuals transition into or maintain community based housing. Community Behavioral Health Liaisons work with courts, law enforcement, and DMH contracted providers to improve access to behavioral health treatment and follow up with referred individuals. For eligible individuals under Probation and Parole supervision, Intensive Community Transition Services (ICTS) program coordinates behavioral health providers and corrections staff to address housing, employment, mental health/substance use, and stabilize conditions. Treatment Court teams can include providers who coordinate substance use disorder and/or mental health treatment with court case processing.

The CoC actively coordinates with the DIVERT program and Community Support Docket in the City of Columbia to bridge justice interventions with long-term housing stability and self-sufficiency for independent living. When an unsheltered or at risk participant enters the Community Support Docket, court orders serve as a structured framework that encourages client engagement with specialized case management, substance use or mental health treatment, and housing goal plans. DIVERT facilitates this pipeline by working with an agency or directly entering the participant into the CoC's Coordinated Entry System (CES) via HMIS without returning confidential HMIS data back to judicial entities. This allows the CoC to prioritize participants for permanent supportive housing, rapid re-housing, or emergency housing vouchers based on their vulnerability. Court orders are leveraged constructively to maintain accountability and support attendance in wraparound services, while CoC providers deliver the housing assistance, life-skills training, and employment connections needed to foster long-term independence. By aligning judicial diversion requirements with CoC housing resources, the partnership transitions participants from criminal justice involvement to stable, independent housing while preventing returns to homelessness.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

Missouri Department of Mental Health provides a statewide crisis system and local behavioral health providers serving all 10 regions of the Mo BOS CoC. Participants have 24/7 access to 988 crisis specialists for mental health, suicide, and substance use crisis. When additional intervention is needed, 988 crisis specialists connect individuals to a 24/7 Mobile Crisis Response team for community based intervention, Outreach Services, and to behavioral health crisis centers for stabilization.

1C-1f.	Treatment and Recovery Services—Availability of Units for Persons Reporting Chronic Substance Use.	
	You must upload the List of CoC Program Projects and the Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	161

1C-1g.	Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment.	
Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?		Yes

1C-1h. Treatment and Recovery Services—Formal Partnership with Behavioral and Mental Health Facilities.

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

(limit 500 characters)

A CoC funded agency, the Missouri Department of Mental Health (DMH) works with 18 CCBHCs, 14 CMHCs, and 3 PATH Providers (New Horizons, Compass Health Network, FCC) to deliver PSH, behavioral health and substance use disorder treatment options. FCC Behavioral Health, another CoC funded agency, is a CCBHC providing PSH/RRH, and a Safe Haven project. The DMH Housing Liaisons are embedded in CCBHCs and CMHCs through contracts with DMH. All Liaisons have CE MOUs with the BoS CoC as CE assessors.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

A CoC funded agency, FCC Behavioral Health, operates a Safe Haven that requires participants to maintain sobriety as part of program operations and residency. Being a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, on-site substance use treatment in this sober housing CoC project is also provided for participants.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS CoC utilizes the Coordinated Entry referral processes to facilitate timely and warm hand-offs to housing and supportive providers and prevent entry/reentry into homelessness. Missouri Department of Mental Health (DMH) is the largest provider of mental health and substance use disorder treatment through its contracts with Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHC), Community Mental Health Centers (CMHC), SAMHSA PATH, and Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) teams. DMH staff attend regional, committee, and CoC membership meetings ensuring a smooth transition between multiple partners in all regions of the CoC. The Housing Liaison Program (HL), operated by their contracted partners, offers street outreach services and assistance to people experiencing homelessness. Housing Liaisons are embedded within many DMH contracted behavioral health providers around the state. During case conferencing, referrals to HLs are given and individuals on the prioritization list (BNL) are often referred to other providers for assistance. HLs have a large network within the state to coordinate referrals and services for those seeking stable housing by developing existing relationships with other CoC partners, landlords or public housing authorities. HLs often transport and provide those warm handoffs for many services/shelter in the CoC. FCC Behavioral Health, another CCBHC, operates a Safe Haven that requires participants' sobriety as part of program residency, offers on-site substance use treatment, and is active in the CES.

Additionally, each of the 10 regions in the CoC host a monthly meeting to share resources and network with new and existing housing and service partners. All agencies listed above attend these meetings and are part of the MO BoS CES. This includes personnel from the PATH providers, DMH, Housing Liaisons, City of Columbia, and many of the behavioral health centers like FCC. The Coordinated Entry Written Standards require a warm handoff for people presenting with immediate housing and/or service needs. Most agencies work together through relationships built during monthly regional meetings, making it easy to provide a warm handoff. CE Written Standards state that CoC agencies must allow a person experiencing homelessness to use their telephone to connect to a CE housing assessor if their agency has no qualified CE assessor to ensure immediate connection and a warm-hand off.

1C-2.	Supportive Services Investment.	
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	Number
1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$11,098,608
2. Of projects your CoC proposed to be funded in the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition, enter the total amount of funding for the supportive services budget line items.	\$5,410,369
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	49%
4. Enter the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services for the projects included in your CoC's FY 2026 ARD.	\$4,278,057
5. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is the supportive services funding in proposed projects (from element 2 above) plus the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services (from element 4 above).	87%

1C-3.	Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.
	You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The recipient for Missouri Balance of State Continuum of Care (Mo BoS CoC) ESG funding is Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC) who has renamed the program to Housing Emergency Solutions Program (HESP). All HESP subrecipients in the 101 counties of the Mo BoS CoC are CoC members. The CoC has multiple ways it engages and consults with HESP state administrators on the consolidated plan and its allocation of HESP. The CoC is asked annually by the HESP administrator to prioritize and rank funding for emergency shelter, rapid rehousing, and homeless prevention in their allocation plan for the MO Balance of State. Once all applications are submitted, the CoC is asked to score all applicants based on their participation with coordinated entry planning, coordinated entry use, point in time count participation, attendance at CoC meetings, CoC committee involvement, and other CoC leadership positions. At the end of each grant year, MHDC asks all HESP subrecipients to participate in a survey about services, administration, and provide feedback. HESP state administrators also obtain feedback regarding HESP state standards. While not asked in this question, many of the HESP subrecipients are in regional, committee, and board leadership roles, again giving input on policies and practice that govern homelessness services in the Mo BoS CoC.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS CoC coordinates with a variety of emergency shelter providers: homeless shelters, domestic/sexual violence shelters, pop up shelters, day shelters, NbN overnight shelters, and cold weather shelters to provide sheltered assistance. Through public regional meetings held monthly, agencies are informed of shelters in their region and how to access them. During regional updates, agencies will provide information on when pop up, cold weather, or overnight shelters are open. Each region has a group/provider email and communicates if a pop-up or cold weather shelter opens in their area so information is known about access and availability. Warming and/or cooling centers are also discussed and planned monthly to align with weather patterns. The Coordinated Entry (CE) Written Standards require that access to emergency shelters be available 24/7 and not restrict access and advertise the availability of their emergency shelter services. The CE assessment tool includes a prescreen to identify and refer victim services, veterans, and youth to subpopulation staffing for completion of the assessment. Households can choose to continue the assessment or receive a warm handoff to the specific subpopulation staff. As emergency shelter options are available specific to those subpopulations, households can be assisted accessing those emergency services faster than through the regular assessment. If the individual/family chooses to continue with the CE assessment, referrals are given to emergency shelters in the area when it is determined that someone is experiencing unsheltered homelessness. Most emergency shelters in the BoS have qualified assessors that complete the CE assessments with shelter clients and add those individuals to the CE Prioritization List (BNL) or the non-HMIS prioritization list to be eligible for housing referrals from CoC and community projects. The HESP (ESG) state administrator is Missouri Housing Development Commission. HESP awards and funding types are listed on their website, which can also be accessed for referrals in areas that an assessor may not be familiar with. Housing Liaisons in BoS are familiar with all the emergency shelters in their region and make referrals/warm handoffs. Assessors in the CE system are required to maintain a list of resources for their region, including emergency shelters. HESP administrators also require every HESP subrecipient to have their agency listed with 2-1-1, including emergency shelters information.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC data from the Federal Reports (PIT, HIC, System Performance Measures, e.g.) are shared directly with the CoC, which includes government representation, via presentation on performance that focuses on changes from previous years. Data are also publicly available in interactive data visualizations hosted on the HMIS Lead's publicly accessible website. All requests, including those from state and local governments, for HMIS data are triaged and responded to by the HMIS Lead Agency's Reporting Team. Responses to requests are governed by the CoC's Data Request Policy outlined in the CoC's HMIS Policy & Procedures, consistent with federal and state privacy laws, and listed on the HMIS Lead's public website alongside the form to submit a request for HMIS data.

Data requests are classified as needing approval from the CoC Board or not needing approval. Requests not requiring approval include CoC member agencies requesting data on their own clients/projects or CoC-level aggregate data; requests from the CoC Board, Collaborative Applicant, or Committees on CoC- or project-level data; or requests from funders on data for the CoC or on the projects they fund.

Requests requiring CoC approval include requests from any external entity; any request involving personally identifiable information (PII) other than an agency requesting their own data; a funder or CoC committee requesting client level data, regardless of inclusion of PII; or a funder requesting project-level data on a project they do not directly fund. The HMIS Lead works with such requestors to understand the nature of their request and how they plan to use the data or share the data and then presents the request to the CoC board for approval. Such requests, including from state and local governments, are routine and viewed as a critical part of capitalizing on HMIS data to understand the scope of homelessness, gaps in the homeless response system, and areas for intervention.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Connecting systems of care through data, whether through direct technical integration or data sharing, can allow for a broader understanding of client needs. In a recent Gaps Analysis, the CoC used HMIS data and aggregated VSP data collected through partnership with the Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence. The analysis showed large regions of the CoC where survivors are accessing crisis services but not being assessed for Coordinated Entry (CE); thus not eligible for CoC-related housing resources. Analysis led to evaluation of which counties and regions need additional CE access points, better allocation of resources, and a broader approach to collaboration with adjacent systems of care and availability of housing resources. Examination of healthcare and law enforcement contacts would also improve the CoC's understanding of the scope of street homelessness, allowing a more thorough response system.

The DIVERT program, operated by the City of Columbia, integrates public safety/justice systems/healthcare providers/social services to transform care for unsheltered individuals and those at risk. DIVERT captures cross-system data which includes field contacts from public safety agencies/municipal court proceedings for an alternative docket/public safety healthcare encounters to identify vulnerable individuals with complex needs who voluntarily request support. By processing these referrals directly into HMIS, DIVERT establishes immediate access to coordinated entry, housing prioritization, and supportive services. Simultaneously, DIVERT leverages a secure internal database governed by program specific Releases of Information allowing client approved, HIPAA compliant data sharing among connected medical/mental health/social service providers for holistic, continuous care management, while enforcing a strict firewall that prevents confidential HMIS information from being shared back with law enforcement or court entities. Multi-system integration directly improves care by eliminating warm handoff failures, preventing dangerous medical or jail discharges onto the street, accelerating access to permanent housing, and replacing crisis driven interventions with proactive, wrap-around community support.

1C-6. Employment and Workforce Development Partnership.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

East Missouri Action Agency (EMAA), a CoC funded agency, has formal agreements with the Workforce Development Board and SkillUp. EMAA just finished a culinary training program and is currently doing a Construction Training program through Delta Regional Authorities Workforce Development training. The Department of Mental Health has MOUs with employment specialists at Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics, State Vocational Rehabilitation, Missouri Job Center, and Skill Up. MLM, a CoC funded agency, is a Financial Opportunity Center, a national model in partnership with LISC, offering in-house employment and financial coaching to CoC project participants.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC street outreach (SO) team, first responder and law enforcement collaborate to increase housing and service engagements. Harry S. Truman Veteran's Hospital (Truman VA) administers the largest SO program in the CoC, operating in 11 of their 44 service counties in the BoS. Columbia Police Dept (CPD) Homeless Outreach Team-Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) officers, accompany the SO team weekly. Truman VA provides handouts, resources, and completes CE assessments on site. Additionally, CPD attends the weekly meeting to discuss individuals/families contacted during SO and next steps which includes connecting the household to community resources. Officers attend the annual Project Homeless Connect events and the monthly CoC regional meetings which have a mix of provider agencies, including, housing, mental health/substance use, and faith-based agencies.

One CoC funded agency, DAEOC, has a proactive approach to partnerships with law enforcement and first responder coordination. DAEOC's Coordinated Entry staff and mobile outreach units partner directly with local law enforcement agencies (such as the Sikeston Department of Public Safety and regional county Sheriff's departments) and emergency first responders across the six-county Bootheel region to coordinate person-centered responses to individuals experiencing homelessness. DAEOC SO teams have a formal MOU with law enforcement to coordinate directly with law enforcement officers during encampment engagements, welfare checks, and crisis calls to offer non-punitive, service-first alternatives. First responders contact DAEOC SO teams to conduct immediate field assessments, offer emergency basic needs (e.g., food, cold-weather shelter vouchers), and connect unsheltered individuals/families directly to the Region 6 CE System. By cooperation rather than an enforcement-first model, DAEOC, first responders and law enforcement build trust with unsheltered individuals, increase positive law enforcement encounters, and create clear pathways to successful unsheltered exits and CoC supportive care. Multiple small SO teams are also active in the CoC's 101 counties. These teams partner with law enforcement when safety needs arise or they encounter participants with higher needs during an outreach team encounter. These cooperative efforts have proven effective to unsheltered positive exits as evidenced by SPM metric 7a.1 that show BoS above 40% for 25-26 reporting period and well-over the national average since 2020.

1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC projects utilize a client-centered approach to family reunification that typically starts with an assessment through individualized case management and supportive services. The varied reasons and factors leading to family separation must be examined to determine if the separation is due to voluntary decisions, health issues, violence or system interventions. Safety planning is needed in most situations as separations may involve physical/sexual violence, mental illness, substance use, or no access to safe, affordable housing. Assessments need to be completed for both the person in the CoC project and the family members being reunited. In some cases, the process is swift and uncomplicated as the only barrier is lack of a permanent nighttime residence. Other times there may be other systems involved such as law enforcement, child protective services or the courts. CoC project staff help participants identify an appropriate and desired outcome, make a goal and then process through the steps to reunification. This can include helping identify family members or other natural supports, communication facilitation, and/or addressing barriers to reconnecting or relocating. Provider staff may coordinate referrals with other agencies, attend court hearings or child protective service meetings, provide transportation, and assist with safety plan requirements like parenting classes or other community resources. CoC grants fund dedicated case management to help participants navigate housing searches, landlord negotiations, and lease compliance. HUD funding and aligned local projects can cover direct logistical hurdles, such as travel costs for family or support-network reunification, obtaining vital identification documents, and connection to mainstream community resources. Providers assist participants with CE assessments, identifying other housing options like public housing, Family Unification Program Vouchers using MOUs with PHAs/sober living/maternity homes, identify resources, and ultimately reunification with family. In most cases, providers will assist with connecting participants to other supports in other areas/regions for relocation if that is required. The goal is to develop individualized housing and service and support plans that make reunification successful. Efforts are intended to strengthen safe and appropriate supports while maintaining housing stability and connecting participants to needed services in the community where they choose to reside.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Mo BoS CoC does not interfere with or impede local efforts of law enforcement in regard to protecting public safety. CoC providers respond at the request of law enforcement to offer supportive services, community resources, CE assessments, and assistance locating an emergency shelter. Synergy Services and MLM will assist clearing encampments. One CoC funded agency, DAEOC, has a proactive approach to partnerships with law enforcement and encampment abatement coordination. DAEOC's Coordinated Entry staff and mobile outreach units partner directly with law enforcement agencies (e.g. Sikeston Department of Public Safety and the region's Sheriff's departments) and first responders across the six-county Bootheel region to coordinate person-centered responses to those experiencing homelessness and a MH/SU crisis. DAEOC outreach workers coordinate directly with law enforcement during encampment engagements, welfare checks, and crisis calls to offer service-first alternatives. First responders contact DAEOC street outreach teams to conduct immediate field assessments, offer emergency basic needs (e.g., food, cold-weather shelter vouchers), and connect unsheltered individuals directly to the Region 6 CE System. Law enforcement utilize direct referral pathways to DAEOC's Neighbors Resource Center Emergency Shelter and regional mobile crisis response teams (such as Bootheel Behavioral Health), diverting persons experiencing psychiatric crisis away from justice system involvement, involuntary commitment-unless necessary, and toward CoC housing programs, mental health treatment, and supportive services. DAEOC actively assists first responders in addressing public safety concerns—such as clearing hazardous encampments—by engaging unsheltered persons prior to encampment abatement actions, offering relocation to shelter/recovery housing, facilitating treatment access, and assisting persons with document/ID recovery to maintain compliance with relevant housing or registry requirements like SORNA. These CoC practices allow law enforcement to fulfill duties, and comply with SORNA/Missouri law while CoC providers focus on housing/supportive services. When confidentiality requirements restrict provider disclosure of PII, BoS uses lawful referral and information-sharing processes. With these strategies, the CoC builds trust with unsheltered individuals, increases positive law enforcement encounters, creates clear pathways into permanent housing and ensures public safety.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

There are multiple local laws and ordinances in force within municipalities of the CoC that do not allow public camping. The City of Perryville's City Ordinance No: 6739, Title 12, Chapter 12.25 contains universal language that is in most other Missouri laws/ordinances which prohibits sleeping on public sidewalks, streets, alleys, and certain entrances. It also prohibits camping on public property, including parks, benches, rights-of-way, and areas under bridges, unless specifically authorized. (www.cityofperryville.com) Bill 7996 in North Kansas City, MO, originally passed as a temporary measure in preparation for the 2026 World Cup, was made permanent by the NKC Council in July 2026. It prohibits sleeping, camping, and erecting tents on public property; violations can result in citations, fines of up to \$500, or jail time of up to three months. CoC funded agencies, including the Collaborative Applicant, are engaged in street outreach assistance to NKC and local law enforcement, to assist in clearing encampments and unhoused congregate areas/tents on public property and are actively involved with planning efforts led by NKC and neighboring Kansas City, MO, through its Housing Gateway program, to establish long term planning efforts addressing encampment resolution. The CoC is not aware of any state law that allows encampments. Leveraging local ordinances/policies in cooperation with law or code enforcement, to clear tents and encampments on public property and connect individuals who are camping in public with appropriate services and shelter is the current strategy. CoC providers respond to requests for assistance at the local level from law enforcement/property owners and provide local resources, support services, and CE assessments. MoBoS does not have qualitative or quantitative data on clearing encampments. Agencies like Synergy Services, DAEOC, and MLM are assisting law enforcement with encampment abatement but the CoC does not have a central repository for collecting this data. Mo BoS will need to develop a cooperative plan to address tent/encampment resolution and data collection methodology across the CoC. The plan will include: a) methodology to collect the data, b) work with the HMIS Lead to create a tracking report, c) hold forums/meetings about strategies and cooperative best practices; d) who will oversee the process; e) develop a strategic plan based on membership and public input, and e) adopt a formal policy and procedure.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS CoC has tents and encampments in almost every county of the CoC. Many municipalities have ordinances against public tents and encampments. The nature of the tents and encampments are unique to the community. In some areas, private landowners allow individuals to live on their land in tents and when more than one person begins to gather on the land, it becomes an encampment. In other areas, people are hiding in wooded areas, behind structures, in park shelter houses, and other places that they might find to sleep. Responses to tents and encampments are about as varied as the locations themselves. Some cities and counties have compassionate programs that may provide notice to occupants and clear tents and encampments in a cooperative effort with other community agencies, law or code enforcement, and CoC providers that can provide community resources, support services, and coordinated entry assessments. An example of this is the City of North Kansas City procedures: City staff and service-provider partners coordinate with the North Kansas City Police Department when individuals experiencing homelessness are encountered in locations where camping is prohibited. The City's role is to support outreach and connect individuals with available resources and services, including shelter, behavioral health services, crisis assistance, and other appropriate resources. The City's approach emphasizes offering connections to services while cooperating with law enforcement in the enforcement of applicable local laws. Other municipalities write citations or take people experiencing homelessness to jail. Some municipalities transport the individual to the city line and ask them to stay in the county. Mo BoS CoC is a large geographic area and will be working in the next year to address this issue more effectively by drafting a policy and procedure predicated on best practices and limitations under the law. Mo BoS CoC did not complete a 2026 unsheltered Point in Time Count due to extreme weather conditions and concerns for volunteers. The 2025 Point in Time Count shows 808 unsheltered individuals, down from 875 individuals in 2024.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

In the State of Missouri, the offense of possession of any controlled substance except thirty-five grams or less of marijuana or any synthetic cannabinoid is a class D felony. While Missouri law allows adults 21 and older to possess certain amounts of cannabis, state and local frameworks independently prohibit the public consumption of marijuana and any illicit substances in public spaces, parks, or streets. Possession or use of controlled substances (such as unprescribed narcotics) remains a criminal offense under Missouri Revised Statutes, with enhanced penalties for public or targeted zones. Missouri's biggest response to public use of illicit drugs/mental health crisis is the Missouri Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) model. CIT brings together law enforcement, behavioral health providers, hospitals, courts, peer supports, and community partners to connect people with appropriate resources. A primary goal of the training is to prevent unnecessary incarceration of people with serious mental illness and co-occurring substance use/mental illness and direct recovery/treatment rather than jail if appropriate. Many CoC programs are members of their local CIT and are involved in cases where people are experiencing a crisis. Some CoC projects participate in diversion courts (DIVERT in Columbia) where intervention is systemic. In rural areas, a comprehensive rather than targeted approach becomes more difficult due to lack of resources in the geographic areas. DMH works with behavioral health, outreach, and crisis partners to connect individuals to appropriate services when substance use, homelessness, and public safety concerns intersect. Community Behavioral Health Liaisons work with law enforcement and courts to connect individuals with behavioral health/substance use needs to treatment. The CoC has not tracked any qualitative/quantitative data on the public use of illicit drugs and there is no central repository for the data across the CoC. Mo BoS will develop a plan to decrease the public use of illicit drugs and increase cooperative enforcement measures. The plan would be to a) Educate CoC programs to understand the requirements of the laws and limitations; b) create template MOUs for cooperative efforts with local law enforcement; c) hold forums at regional meetings about how to respond, d) develop a response plan based on membership, law enforcement/criminal justice, and public input, and e) adopt a policy and procedure and template MOUs.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Missouri Dept of Health and Human Services (HHS) maintains the state database for drug overdoses, both fatal and nonfatal. There is no database that tracks the public use of illicit drugs in Missouri. The Mo Balance of State CoC is 101 counties of the 114 counties in Missouri, excluding Jackson County, St. Louis, St. Joseph area, Joplin, and Springfield. As MO HHS does not provide data broken out by HUD Continuum of Care geographic area, data provided is for the entire state of Missouri.

Fatal drug overdoses: The most recent data from 2024 reveals 1,450 fatal drug overdoses in Missouri, with synthetic opioids as the number one drug with 883 of the deaths. The website shows a peak in fatal overdoses in 2022. Over a 5-year lookback, 2024 is the lowest number of fatal overdoses. Of the top ten counties with fatal overdoses, BoS rural counties comprise 8 of the top 10, excluding only St. Louis City and Jackson County. The age range with the highest rate of fatal overdose are 25 to 34 and 35 to 44 with non-heroin opioids as the cause.

Nonfatal drug overdoses: The most recent data from 2024 reveals 8,446 visits to emergency rooms for overdoses in Missouri, with other drugs as the number one drug with 5,819 of the overdoses. The website states Other Drugs as "A drug-related visit without a specified opioid presence. Unspecified drug visit." The website shows a peak in nonfatal overdoses in 2020. Over a 5-year lookback, the state has had a decrease each subsequent year with 2024 being the lowest number of nonfatal overdoses. Of the top ten counties with nonfatal overdoses, BoS counties comprise 9 of the top 10, excluding only St. Louis City. The age range with the highest rate of nonfatal overdoses are under 15 and 15 to 24.

While fatal and nonfatal overdoses are decreasing in the state, the data shows that people using illicit drugs (synthetic opioids) are at a much higher rate for death. The data shows a higher rate of fatal overdoses in the rural areas of the state rather than the urban areas where immediate, life-saving, intervention is more likely to occur by first responders.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Missouri state law allows for a person who is incapacitated, a danger to themselves or others, or experiencing a severe medical/psychiatric crisis due to substances or mental health issues to be committed to an inpatient psychiatric facility involuntarily (IVC). Missouri law allows for emergency civil detention for medical evaluation and treatment, such as a 96-hour hold that is similar to the Florida Baker Act. Remedies under the law provide for emergency treatment, involuntary evaluation holds, inpatient commitment that empowers a court to order a person to be held over their objection, and the use of assisted outpatient treatment to order an individual to receive treatment in the community. There is not a database that tracks IVC's in the state. The CoC has not tracked any qualitative/quantitative data on the issue of danger to self or others and there is no central repository in the CoC to record it. When someone presents as a danger to themselves or others, all CoC projects contact either law enforcement or the DMH crisis line for immediate assistance. Some Law Enforcement trained in Crisis Intervention (CIT) contact CoC providers as part of their formal response like DAEOC, a CoC funded agency, where law enforcement personnel utilize direct referral pathways to DAEOC's Neighbors Resource Center Emergency Shelter and regional mobile crisis response teams (such as Bootheel Behavioral Health), diverting individuals experiencing psychiatric or housing crises away from justice system involvement and toward CoC programs and supportive services. Law Enforcement and/or CIT teams often respond directly and provide compassionate care to the individual. In the rural areas, a comprehensive approach becomes more difficult due to lack of resources and available beds for IVC holds, jail capacity, magistrates unwilling to order the IVC, and large geographic areas. Mo BoS CoC will need to develop a plan and policy to address people who are a danger to self or others in the Mo Balance of State to ensure both the person and public's safety. The plan would be to a) Educate CoC programs to understand the requirements of the law/limitations, b) formalize agreements with LCSW or other clinicians to assist in IVC process, c) collect the data d) work with the HMIS Lead to create a tracking report, e) hold forums at regional meetings about how to respond, f) develop a strategic plan based on membership and public input, and g) adopt a formal policy.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Missouri BoS (MO-606) supports lawful information sharing consistent with the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA), Missouri law, and applicable confidentiality requirements. The DoJ's SMART Office's May 2025 implementation review identifies Missouri as substantially meeting SORNA requirements related to collecting identification and location information, sharing registration information with law enforcement and prosecution agencies, maintaining a public registry, and tracking registrants.

Effective August 28, 2026, Missouri updated its sex-offender registration framework through HCS SB 982, including a federally aligned three-tier structure and tier-based registration and verification requirements. Missouri Revised Statutes §589.410 requires registration officials to enter completed registrations and updates into the registry within three days. The Missouri State Highway Patrol makes registry information available through the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) and forwards information to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) as required by law. Missouri also maintains a public registry searchable by name, ZIP code, or geographic radius from an address.

MO BoS does not interfere with law enforcement's statutory registration, verification, notification, or information-sharing responsibilities. Instead, the CoC supports lawful coordination between homeless-service providers and public-safety agencies. Two documented local agreements demonstrate this practice. Synergy Services and the Clay County Sheriff's Office coordinate outreach, referrals, training, safe engagement, and appropriate data sharing while protecting confidential victim information. DAEOC and the Sikeston Department of Public Safety coordinate referrals, lawful information sharing, and service planning for people experiencing homelessness.

These practices allow law enforcement to fulfill SORNA and Missouri requirements while CoC providers focus on housing and supportive services. When confidentiality requirements restrict provider disclosure, MO-606 uses lawful referral and information-sharing processes. The CoC leverages Missouri's registry, MULES/NCIC structure, and local law-enforcement partnerships to support public safety throughout the Balance of State.

1C-11. Outreach Strategy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC strategy to outreach the 101 counties and cover ten regions of the CoC utilizes multiple partners to reach individuals and families experiencing homelessness in all geographic areas is implemented by multiple agencies of the CoC but CPSEMO and Callaway Cares are the lead organizations with this effort. The focus of outreach is building local interdisciplinary partnerships throughout the rural counties we serve. Many rural areas have limited homeless services and resources, so it is important to build relationships with schools, hospitals, behavioral health providers, law enforcement, domestic violence providers, food pantries, faith-based organizations, local governments, libraries, and other community partners. These partnerships help create better communication, engender a common purpose, and create referral pathways for individuals and families experiencing homelessness to be connected to available resources, even in areas where services are limited and connections are often personal. The second layer of the strategy is to locate people experiencing homelessness who are not otherwise engaged in services. This is achieved through mobile outreach teams to locate and engage people living in encampments, vehicles, abandoned structures, wooded areas, under bridges, near transportation corridors, parks/public spaces, laundromats, and in other locations not designed for human habitation. Outreach focuses on resolving homelessness rather than limiting assistance to the distribution of supplies and includes: street-based engagement, CE access, housing focused case management, transportation, document recovery, public benefit enrollment, employment connections, healthcare and behavioral health referrals, emergency shelter placement, and family reunification when safe and appropriate, and ultimately, transitional or permanent housing. In addition to street outreach, CoC providers continue to offer Project Homeless Connect events around the state to engage individuals and families experiencing homelessness with other avenues to connect to needed resources and services. The annual unsheltered PIT count is useful for identifying locations that may have people who are not otherwise engaged in services. The BoS CoC plan to reduce unsheltered homelessness includes marketing in each of the 101 counties at local warming and cooling centers to reach individuals and families who are not otherwise engaged in services; yet may be seeking shelter from the weather.

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

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

7.	Public Pre-K	No
8.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
9.		

1C-12a.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Formal Partnerships with Schools and Youth Education Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate the youth education providers your CoC has a formal partnership with:

1.	McKinney-Vento Liaison(s) (including State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA))	Yes
2.	School District(s)	Yes
3.	General Education Development (GED) Program(s)	Yes
4.	Community College(s)	Yes
5.	Technical College(s)	Yes
6.	Other Post-Secondary Education Provider(s)	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS CoC has a CoC Educational Rights policy that has been adopted by the CoC Board and posted on the public website. Each CoC funded project is required to send their agency Educational Policy as part of CoC program monitoring. Additionally, the MO BoS YHDP Youth Homelessness System Program Standards contain an Educational Policies section requiring projects serving families with children and/or unaccompanied youth to maintain policies and procedures consistent with McKinney-Vento educational rights. The Educational Rights Policy requires designated staff to collaborate with local education agencies and school districts, identify the McKinney-Vento liaison for school districts in the agency's service area, assist in identifying homeless families, and inform those families of their eligibility for McKinney-Vento educational services. The standards also call for formal partnerships between education providers, school districts, McKinney-Vento liaisons, and homeless-service agencies. CoC agencies inform families and youth about educational rights through intakes, case management, needs assessments, assistance with school enrollment, resident manuals, and direct contact with at-risk youth. In the RHY funded project, Synergy Services, street outreach services is another way unaccompanied youth are informed. By engaging with unaccompanied youth outside of traditional service and school settings, staff can identify youth who have become disconnected from education and work with them on reconnecting to school or another educational pathway as part of their overall stabilization plan. The Youth Resiliency Center also has flyers and resource information available that youth can access, including education and community resources. The CoC will be providing training to membership at the CoC annual membership meeting in December 2026 and providing a sample poster that can be displayed at agencies.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS coordinates with foster care and child welfare services through multi-strategic processes. The CoC has Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) vouchers and MOUs with the awarding agencies. Current agencies with FYI vouchers include: Ozark Action Inc., St. Francois County PHA, Ripley County PHA, and Lincoln County PHA. Mo BoS CoC has a Youth Services Committee with a representative from the Missouri Dept. of Social Services on this committee who was instrumental in helping implement the CoC's YHDP program. The CE assessment tool includes a prescreen question to identify and refer youth to YHDP staffing for completion of the assessment that is trauma informed and targeted to youth. This allows youth to be fully prioritized and receive assistance from youth programs like FYI if eligible, YHDP Crisis Homes or TH/RRH. Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri (CPSEMO), the CoC's YHDP provider, performs most of the youth CE assessments in the CoC which ask specific questions about foster care. If the youth has been in foster care, referrals are given to the Missouri Children's Division (Children's Division) and YHDP staff to explain the benefits and eligibility of youth assistance programs. Referrals are also given to Missouri Children's Division Housing for an FYI voucher referral and the youth are connected to the Older Youth Transition Specialist and Chafee worker if they are eligible. The MO BoS YHDP Program Standards include a Child Welfare Policy and YHDP projects are required to coordinate with the Children's Division when former foster youth, with their consent, want to apply for or enroll in Children's Division programs. YHDP projects are also expected to be knowledgeable about and regularly use the Missouri Children's Division Foster Youth to Independence referral process. Additionally, multiple CoC providers build relationships with Child Protective Service (CPS) in the state to assist families when Children's Division has been called for intervention or foster care is needed. Many referrals and meetings are attended by CoC providers advocating and assisting people experiencing homelessness and connecting to needed resources, youth shelter and housing interventions. Agencies also have foster care transition services on resource lists around the state, as well as 2-1-1 referrals.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Current RHY funded agencies in the CoC include: Synergy Services (BCP, TLP, SO), Community Counseling Center (SO), & CPSEMO (TLP). Synergy Services and CPSEMO are also CoC funded agencies, integrating RHY services with CoC activities. Youth Street Outreach Specialists (SO) find runaway, homeless, and street youth, or youth at risk of becoming runaway or homeless, who might not use services due to lack of awareness or have active avoidance, providing information to them about services and benefits, and encouraging the use of appropriate services. SO also identifies and engages youth/young adults experiencing unsheltered homelessness, living in places not meant for habitation, or otherwise experiencing housing instability. Street Outreach is trauma-informed, youth-centered, and relationship-based and provides basic-needs assistance, crisis intervention, transportation/support accessing services, case management, CE, referrals, housing resources/navigation, and continued engagement while also connecting youth to shelter, housing, behavioral health, education, employment, and other community resources. SO also responds to community referrals, identified encampments, and emerging needs as they arise. Basic Center Programs (BCP) are folded into the CoC's YHDP program through crisis host homes when available. In some cases, youth are transitioned into YHDP TH-RRH beds, if available. Synergy Services's BCP provides emergency shelter and crisis stabilization for runaway and homeless youth. Services focus on immediate safety, assessment of needs, and planning for a safe living arrangement. Staff support family reunification when safe and appropriate, connecting youth with other housing and supportive services when returning home is not a safe option. With Synergy and CPSEMO's YHDP grant, Transitional Living Programs in the CoC support youth who need a longer period of housing and assistance as they move toward independent living. Individualized case management focuses on education, employment, budgeting, daily living skills, and preparation for stable housing. Staff help youth strengthen supportive relationships and connect with community resources they can continue using after leaving the program. Youth can also be referred from the CE BNL for other CoC housing when no RHY or YHDP funding is available. Maternity homes are not provided by CoC RHY providers so referrals are given to maternity homes around the state if a youth is expecting or recently given birth.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry CoC RRH and Safe House, a domestic and sexual violence provider of CoC RRH, primarily serve families with children in the Mo BoS CoC. Both of these CoC funded projects are Rapid Rehousing Projects.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Safe House - CoC DV RRH - Housing Case Managers assist participants with employment preparation (ID, resume building, e.g.), job searches, budgeting, financial literacy, life skills development, and connection to workforce resources. Staff regularly monitor participant progress toward housing independence and employment goals and adjust individual service plans as needed. Through individualized case management and coordinated supportive services, Safe House is committed to ensuring that at least 50 percent of program participants exit to permanent housing and at least 50 percent exit the program with employment income, as documented in the comparable database or other approved data collection systems. This includes data collection of children/dependents of participants in the program.

The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry (MLM) CoC RRH primarily serves families with children. Each MLM RRH family meets with a Case Manager to develop an individualized service plan including goals related to employment, training, and increasing income. The Case Manager assists the family in obtaining any needed documents such as health records, birth certificates, social security cards and I9 documents and/or identification for each family member. Each adult client is offered workforce readiness coaching and job search assistance through a partnership with the local workforce development center, and through MLM's partnership with Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) as a Financial Opportunity Center. The Case Manager assists families in connecting to childcare resources and provides transportation assistance for employment-related activities.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Safe House - CoC DV RRH project participants are connected to a broad network of mainstream public benefits and community resources throughout program participation. Housing Case Managers assist participants in applying for and maintaining benefits such as Medicaid, Medicare, SNAP, SSI, SSDI, TANF, childcare assistance, public transportation resources, workforce development services, behavioral health treatment, substance use treatment, and other public and private assistance programs for which they qualify. Safe House's established partnerships with Community Counseling Center, Family Counseling Center, United Way, Missouri Job Center, and numerous additional community providers ensure participants receive coordinated services and access to mainstream benefits that improve health, increase employment opportunities, strengthen financial stability, and promote long-term housing success. Staff assist survivors in accessing mainstream benefits by providing information, completing applications, coordinating referrals, advocating with partner agencies, and helping address barriers that may prevent access to services or benefits. When appropriate, staff work collaboratively with community partners to ensure survivors receive the resources and support they need while maintaining client confidentiality. Based on individual goals and needs, other referrals may include housing, healthcare, mental health services, legal assistance, employment, education, childcare, transportation, and other community support.

The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry (MLM) CoC RRH - MLM Case Manager assists qualified participants in enrolling in mainstream benefits at program entry. The Case Manager asks each household about current benefits, pending applications, income, disability status, health coverage, and barriers that may affect benefit eligibility, such as child support, student loan offsets, lack of identification, or prior benefit interruptions. Eligible participants are assisted with applications, recertifications, documentation, and follow-up for SNAP, Medicaid, Medicare, TANF, LIHEAP, SSI/SSDI, and other available public benefits. A Medicaid/Medicare enrollment specialist volunteer is available on-site at MLM one day per week to assist with enrollment and recertification. Participants who may qualify for Social Security or disability benefits are connected to SOAR resources when available or to non-attorney advocates in MLM's referral network.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Safe House - CoC DV RRH - Utilize the United Way Childcare resource center to assist families with children. This helps participants identify available childcare resources as well as assist with the childcare subsidy applications. Safe House works with the county health department and local healthcare providers to ensure that children are up to date with necessary health screenings. Safe House works with Parents as Teachers to provide early interventions for students that have developmental delays. Additionally, they work closely with the local school systems LEA to enroll children in the appropriate school and have adequate resources to help them be successful. Local pregnancy resource centers as well as crisis maternity homes ensure that survivors have adequate resources for pregnancy related healthcare and information.

The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry (MLM) - CoC RRH - The MLM Case Manager assists households with children participating in RRH with a wide variety of supports paired with housing assistance. Families are offered financial assistance with childcare, and enrolling in childcare assistance programs. MLM staff provide Medicaid enrollment assistance to eligible households with children and pregnant women, connecting them to presumptive eligibility, Medicaid enrollment, and direct healthcare services. MLM staff are trained in the Strengthening Families Program, an evidence based program which provides parent and child support through a 14-week learning session, resulting in increased resiliency and reduced instances of child neglect. Mo BoS CoC has an approved Educational Rights Policy that all CoC funded agencies must follow. This policy requires CoC agencies to ensure compliance with The McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act of 1987 which allows children experiencing homelessness to continue education at their home school where the child is enrolled by assisting with transportation. The Dept of Education and Secondary Education has a designated Homeless Liaison/LEA in each school district whose primary role is to ensure compliance with McKinney-Vento. All CoC agencies are encouraged to have relationships with the Homeless Liaisons/LEA in their district to ensure access to education.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The Mo BoS has a strong partnership with the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital (Truman VA), which serves 44 counties in the CoC. Staff attend monthly regional meetings in their service area and are active on MO BoS committees, the bi-weekly case conferencing in Boone County, Veterans Subcommittee Chair, and CoC Board Secretary. VA staff are qualified CE assessors and have an MOU with the MO BoS, that assesses veterans for the BNL and connects them with veteran services, including SSVF.

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

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

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

CoC funded agency, Safe House partners w/providing shelter/RRH services/Victim Services Committee/paper BNL in region 1 for CE assessments which require an MOU. The DV State Coalition contracted with the MO BoS on the Gaps Analysis and served on the FY2026 project rank and review. VSP's hold the VSP BNL in 6 of the 10 regions, Council on Families in Crisis, House of Hope, Synergy Services, Safe House, Susanna Wesley Family Learning Center, AVENUES. VSPs are represented in 9/10 MO BoS regions.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

Missouri state prison's reentry centers (ReEntry Units), have partnerships with nonprofit groups, faith-based organizations, government agencies, and agencies of the Mo BoS CoC that help offenders leaving prison to find housing, clothing, food, transportation, medical care, childcare, substance use treatment, education, spiritual support, and other resources when transitioning from prison. Two CoC Agencies: Heart and Hand Ministries (faith based) and veteran specific, the Truman VA.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC has a Safe Haven project for homeless persons with high medical/behavioral needs and The Department of Mental Health, through its partnerships with Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics, Community Mental Health Clinics, and Housing Liaison programs, provides specialized supportive services to PSH participants with high levels of medical needs/high utilization by providing integrated care coordination, community-based support networks, and data driven tracking.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

Elevate Lebanon, a CoC partner agency, works with Aging Best, the central MO Area Agency on Aging (AAA). MLM, (CoC funded), provides federal OAA funded care management services to older adults, including those experiencing homelessness, through AAA MARC. AAAs assist older adults and their caregivers with needs assessment & care plan development, including access to services, respite care, minor home repair/modification, meals, transportation, & legal assistance.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

A CoC funded agency, the Department of Mental Health (DMH) has eight Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) projects in the Mo BoS CoC. All eight of DMH PSH projects are dedicated to participants experiencing chronic homelessness.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The eight Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) projects operated by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) are tenant based rental assistance scattered site units dedicated to individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. Missouri Department of Mental Health requires all PSH participants to be involved in supportive services with a behavioral health or substance use disorder provider as a condition of their housing. Participants have access to a continuum of mental health treatment and recovery services through DMH contracted providers, Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHCs), and other community based treatment and recovery providers (CBOs). Missouri has 18 CCBHCs serving all 101 counties and provides behavioral health treatment through screening and assessment, individualized treatment planning, targeted case management, crisis services, psychiatric rehabilitation, and peer, and family support. Additional DMH supported programs provide assessment, individual and group counseling, outpatient treatment, medication management, residential services, and recovery support based on the individual's needs. Behavioral health support is driven by participant choice of the provider and is delivered through a substantial network of licensed mental health and specialty providers supporting the 8 PSH projects and at office locations. The behavioral health provider must agree to provide the services at the participant's residence if the participant chooses to access those services at home rather than an office or telehealth. The DMH PSH projects assist participants in identifying appropriate resources and connecting with a participant's chosen local healthcare provider. Housing and service staff facilitate referrals, coordinate appointments, assist with transportation resources to appointments, and refer/collaborate with behavioral health and recovery providers the participant chooses. Due to the CoC's rural area, participants may access services through the nearest CBO and, when appropriate, through telehealth. Behavioral Support Services are also available through CBO and peer based organizations and may include care coordination, recovery coaching, group support, and transportation to care. Through these statewide and local partnerships, CoC participants access mental health treatment and recovery support within their communities even though not physically co-located at CoC funded housing projects units.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Department of Mental Health Housing Centers conduct Housing Stability Meetings (HSM) with PSH participants to assess housing stability, service needs, and whether the participant may require a higher level of care. The assessment is individualized and considers the participant's strengths, needs, abilities, preferences, behavioral and physical health needs, ability to maintain independent housing, and the level of support necessary to maintain safety and stability. When concerns indicate that PSH may no longer adequately meet a participant's needs for a higher level of care, DMH and the participant's service provider coordinate further assessment and service planning, typically through a HSM. When appropriate, the participant is connected to the appropriate behavioral health, medical, developmental disability, or long term care system such as assisted living/treatment to determine eligibility and the appropriate level of care required to maintain housing and health stability. Potential options may include residential services, assisted living, skilled nursing, or other settings providing a level of support appropriate to the participant's assessed needs. DMH with housing and service partners coordinate with the participant throughout the process to identify the least restrictive living situation and transition planning. A recommendation for a higher level of care is based on the participant's long-term needs (step-down model e.g.) rather than immediate housing difficulties alone.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Department of Mental Health is the largest provider of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) in the State of Missouri Balance of State Continuum of Care with eight PSH projects across the BoS. The Moving On Policy which implements the Move strategies of MO BoS in their PSH-Shelter Plus Care (SPC) Housing Manual purpose is to ensure that DMH (and all CoC PSH programs) serve the most vulnerable individuals with PSH and is designed to create openings in PSH projects to serve new households by “moving on” households who are no longer in need of supportive services and/or financial support. Through the Moving On assessment, households are identified who are no longer in need of PSH and are deemed stably housed and ready to “move on” to mainstream housing or other identified housing opportunities. The Housing Centers will identify households who are ready to “move on” by evaluating housing stability in the moving on assessment. After reviewing responses, households deemed ready to “Move On”, the Housing Center will contact the household and DMH Housing to set a planning meeting with the household. A DMH representative and the Housing Center will meet with the household to create a moving on plan. The moving on plan will be client-centered and directed. The plan may include, but not be limited to: applying for subsidized housing; applying to a public housing authority; working on household budgeting to ensure financial ability to pay rent; and overcoming obstacles that may prevent moving on, such as a criminal record or past debts/evictions. The Housing Center will follow up with the household in the agreed time period to determine progress toward the household’s “moving on” plan. The Housing Center will notify DMH of the household’s progress. The household may remain enrolled in PSH until they have completed their “moving on” plan or, if regression occurs, until they no longer need PSH supportive services and/or financial assistance.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1D-2a.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
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	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listings.	09/29/2026
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1D-2b.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on the Website.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	09/29/2026
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1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	If you selected 'Yes' for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps.	09/23/2026
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps.	09/23/2026
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1D-3.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
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	Describe:
1.	your CoC's reallocation process to reallocate from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed,
2.	whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC's local competition this year,
3.	whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and
4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.

(limit 2,500 characters)

MO-606 has an extensive review process for the reallocation process that includes: project outcomes/performance, spending, CoC requirements, match, and monitoring reports annually to determine whether CoC funding should be reallocated to create new projects to improve system performance. The CoC's Reallocation Policy permits voluntary and involuntary reallocation. Involuntary reallocation may be initiated by the Rank and Review Subcommittee using objective criteria delineated in the policy. Voluntary reallocation may be initiated by the project or when a Grantee chooses not to apply or for reduction/partial reallocation, when outcomes and performance measures are met but additional funds remain at the end of the performance periods for example.

CoC projects may be considered for involuntary reallocation when they fail to meet established performance and spending criteria and/or are placed on a Performance Improvement Plan (PIP) by the CoC. Rank and Review considers PIP documentation, compliance, data quality, and progress toward improved performance. The CoC may also consider alignment with HUD/CoC priorities, geographic need across the BoS, impact on housing assistance, and the capacity of other organizations to effectively use reallocated funds. Projects on a PIP are reviewed annually until performance standards are met or the project is reallocated. MO-606 also reviews renewal projects for consistent underspending using the two grant operating years preceding the competition. Projects that repeatedly under-expend awards may be subject to reallocation, with mitigating factors considered under the policy.

For the FY26 competition, MO-606 identified projects through its performance review process that may benefit from technical assistance. MO-606 determined that enhanced monitoring and performance improvement were appropriate before involuntary reallocation. These projects will receive more intensive monitoring and technical assistance. If improvement is not demonstrated, the project may be considered for involuntary reallocation next FY.

One project was reallocated because the recipient did not submit the project for renewal but- not a performance-based reallocation and a DV SSO-CE could not be reallocated per the NOFO requirements. MO-606 will continue evaluating performance and spending in projects annually to determine whether reallocation is necessary to strengthen system performance.

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

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

NOT APPLICABLE

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS CoC has selected October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2025 as our 12-month evaluation period. During this time, (6) "encampments" were reported in Clay/Platte counties which reduced by 1 within that timeframe working in partnership with local government and outreach teams as reflected in the data for 2A-4a/4b. The CoC did not track overall reductions in "encampments" or the people residing in them across the CoC's 10 regions collectively, only unsheltered persons living in places not meant for human habitation, per the HUD definition. The CoC and providers, did conduct the following actions during the selected time period, which lead to a reduction in the number of known "encampments:"

Street outreach went into communities to locate people experiencing unsheltered homelessness and worked cooperatively with local law enforcement to clear "encampments". Street outreach teams across the CoC engage unsheltered persons daily in their communities. HMIS data for BoS shows 1,403 unique individuals in 1,272 households, served through street outreach and 39% during this time frame exited to positive permanent destinations. "Encampment" clearing was not tracked quantitatively otherwise across the regions.

Encampments in our state are mainly managed by law enforcement, local government, and state government on state public easements. The CoC, CoC providers, faith-based organizations and volunteers worked cooperatively with local law enforcement to clear "encampments." There is no state database that tracks the encampments cleared. CoC providers are not always aware when encampments are abated but work cooperatively with local law or code enforcement if requested. Most Missouri small rural counties have a minimum of 2 LE agencies: city police and county sheriff and targeted local efforts with CoC and street outreach support have proven productive tools in reduction of "encampments."

The 2025 PIT count showed 808 individuals unsheltered in the BoS CoC- a reduction in unsheltered homelessness from the previous year's count: 2,514 households experiencing homelessness were assessed for coordinated entry and placed on the BNL. Of those persons, 1,359 were unsheltered, not in ES, SH, TH, and could have been in "encampments. HMIS does not currently have data fields for "encampment" unsheltered versus other unsheltered meeting the definition. If this data had been able to be tracked, there would likely be an "encampment" if defined, and a reduction to evaluate.

2A-4a.	Reduce Encampments—Number of Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	6
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	1

2A-4b.	Reduce Encampments—Number of People in Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of people in encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	24
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2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Utilizing the data in SPM metric 5.2, MO BoS CoC reviewed and continued to develop ongoing strategies to decrease the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time. From 2025-2026, the CoC was successful in decreasing the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time by 7% as reflected in metric 5.2, 5b. To address the increase in metric 5.2, 5a (Entering Emergency Shelter, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing), the CoC is continuing to utilize risk factors for first-time homelessness in the CoC Prevention/Diversion Assessment tool for clients who present to any Coordinated Entry Access Point. This assessment is utilized to facilitate dialogue that will help connect people with assistance preventing them from entering homelessness or resources to help divert clients from entering the homeless services system. To ensure that agencies can engage in these conversations effectively, coordinated entry training includes information about prevention and diversion practices, using housing problem solutions as a baseline. The CoC continues to seek out other funding sources for prevention activities to reduce first-time homelessness and to target households who are most likely to fall into homelessness without an intervention. This additional funding will also assist in promoting public awareness of prevention resources and strategies to ensure clients engage in assistance prior to imminent homelessness. The CoC continues to promote collaboration between agencies providing prevention and diversion services. A Prevention/Diversion Report is downloaded from HMIS to identify clients in a given service area who may need assistance. During monthly meetings, agencies share funding and resources available and prioritize a case-conferencing referral system for these projects.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Based on SPM metric 1.2, MO BoS has continued to analyze and develop the multi-prong strategy for reducing the length of time (LOT) for individuals and families. For metric 1.2,1a, the CoC average remained relatively unchanged in the average LOT. In metrics 1.2, 1a & 1b, the average LOT decreased with and without TH (29.7 bed nights & 24.6 bed nights respectively). From 2024-2026, 78 TH beds have been added to the CoC Housing Inventory Count. To address the increase in LOT when the 24 month TH are calculated into the metric, the CoC is working to reduce the barriers to coordinated entry (CE), work with TH programs to increase positive exits and reduce time in program prior to housing move-in to ensure that individuals experiencing homelessness can be prioritized for housing interventions at the earliest opportunity. The CoC has developed policies to help ensure that clients receive follow-up quickly when referred to a housing intervention. Agencies that delay project entry beyond 30 days from referral are not considered to have an active CE System referral in alignment with CoC standards. The CoC also continues to promote local landlord engagement efforts to help ensure that clients who are referred to housing programs from ES-EE, ES, NbN, SH, and TH are able to obtain housing as quickly as possible. This allows for unsheltered to access limited beds and move people within the system. As evidenced by the PIT count for 24 and 25, the unsheltered number has decreased relatively proportionally to the number of persons served in ES-EE, ES, NbN, SH, and TH. When paired with other community efforts providing case management, leveraged with other funding sources, households are able to quickly exit and enter into projects faster reducing the overall LOT. The Order of Priority adopted by our community prioritizes first by chronicity and then by vulnerability, as indicated by the CoC-wide adopted assessment tool. The CoC recognizes that chronically homeless and highly vulnerable clients will have the most difficulty entering housing projects and contribute heavily on LOT which is included on the CES assessment and is a prioritization factor to ensure that clients who have experienced homelessness the longest are prioritized for services.

2A-7.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement—Exits to Unsubsidized Housing.	
	Based on HMIS data, what percent of program participants exited from TH/RRH/PSH collectively to unsubsidized housing?	50.00%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

To calculate the data for this response, the HMIS Lead, ICA, pulled a roster of all participants served by HMIS participating Transitional Housing, Rapid ReHousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing projects with open project entries between 1/1/25 – 12/31/25. This included 2,376 Stayers and Leavers. The data was then narrowed to only Leavers, meaning people who had exited a TH, RRH, or PSH project between the 12 month period of 1/1/25 and 12/31/25, which showed 1,635 total individuals exited TH/RRH or PSH. Next, Exit Destination information was used to identify the number of individuals who had exited to any of the following:

- 1) Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy;
- 2) Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy;
- 3) Staying or living with family, permanent tenure; and
- 4) Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure.

Of the total Leavers dataset (1,635), 820 Leavers exited during the time frame of 1/1/25-12/31/25 to one of these 4 unsubsidized housing destinations above, which equates to 50% of individuals exiting TH/RRH/PSH ($820/1635=.5015$ or 50%).

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
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	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	01/28/2026
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2A-8a.	HIC and PIT Count Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-8b.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

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

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	485	648	949	83.76%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	9	0	9	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	310	85	187	47.34%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	499	139	638	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	889	0	459	54.63%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Mo BoS CoC has a bed coverage rate of less than 84.99% in ES, TH, & PSH projects due to lack of participation with projects & funding sources that do not require HMIS utilization. In ES projects, there are 184 year round beds not currently submitting data into HMIS or providing information from a HMIS comparable database. In TH, the bed coverage rate for 2026 was affected by the loss of 35 RHY funded beds in the CoC for example. If awarded in the 2026 CoC Competition, a Victim Service Provider (VSP) would be required to enter data into a HMIS comparable database for a new CoC RRH project and then would be able to do so for all other funded projects including their ES not included in the current data. This new project, if awarded, would increase MO BoS bed coverage rate for ES to over 85%. Additionally, three new TH projects recommended for funding, if awarded, would also increase the bed coverage rate for TH. For PSH (total 889), there are 430 year-round VASH beds not participating in HMIS. These HUD VASH projects in the MO BoS are not required to participate & would therefore, need to voluntarily participate in HMIS which would then make PSH HMIS participation coverage 100% for the MO BoS CoC.

All projects in CoC provide invaluable services across our broad geographic area. However, some projects are operated in rural communities that may not have the organizational capacity/funding to participate in HMIS if it is not a funder requirement. To help address staffing concerns, the CoC will continue to explore the following ways to increase data entry:

- 1) Data agreements with data teams to assist with data entry for small agencies with limited staff capacity;
- 2) Additional HMIS funding/project BLI for HMIS, for licensing & HMIS staffing support for unfunded agencies that are interested in participating in HMIS;
- 3) Meet with the Department of Veteran Affairs to support VASH providers who would have to do duplicative data entry to meet the HMIS participation requirement to increase coverage;
- 4) Engage funders that require use of HMIS/HMIS Comparable databases to ensure all funded agencies are connected to HMIS Lead for project set-up for data entry & reporting and to receive HMIS Comparable database data.

Additionally, the CoC will look for ways to receive feedback from non-HMIS/Comparable database participating organizations that attend CoC meetings/activities to identify and resolve barriers to participation in HMIS or comparable database systems.

3A. Policy Initiatives

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

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

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

1.	Will the proposed activities/projects occur within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts?	Yes
2.	Do you expect to use at least 50% of the proposed activities/projects in Opportunity Zones Census Tracts?	Yes

3A-2	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.
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Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?

No

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 1C-1. List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	Onsite Substance ...	09/26/2026
02. 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment	Yes	Units Requiring S...	09/27/2026
03. 1C-3. Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements	Yes	Supportive Servic...	09/27/2026
04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	Evidence of Coord...	09/27/2026
05. 1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/28/2026

06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/27/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	HDX Competition R...	09/26/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No	HUD 2996 Opportun...	09/26/2026
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No	MO 606 Policy on ...	09/26/2026
11. Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: Onsite Substance Use Treatment

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Document Description: Units Requiring Substance Use Treatment FY26
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Document Description: Supportive Services Agreement Language_MO
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Submission Summary

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

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Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety

Missouri Balance of State Continuum of Care (MO-606)

Purpose. The following evidence documents local coordination between homeless-service providers and law enforcement/public-safety partners within the Missouri Balance of State CoC. The agreements establish collaborative outreach, referral, service coordination, and lawful information-sharing practices that support positive interactions and connections to services.

1. Synergy Services, Inc. and Clay County Sheriff's Office

Document: Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Between Synergy Services and the Clay County Sheriff's Office

Evidence of coordination: The MOU establishes a partnership between Synergy Services and the Clay County Sheriff's Office to enhance victim screening and access to services in Clay County and to promote positive interactions between law enforcement and victims of domestic violence.

- The parties agree to develop and implement protocols for coordinated outreach in identified areas, including scheduled joint outreach and evaluation of safe engagement strategies when staffing and workload permit.
- The Sheriff's Office uses established referral protocols when encountering domestic-violence situations and refers individuals to Synergy's programs; Synergy provides timely follow-up and tracks referrals.
- The parties may share aggregate and non-identifiable data to improve service coordination and outreach effectiveness, while protecting personally identifiable victim information and complying with applicable confidentiality requirements.
- Synergy provides services to clients referred by law enforcement, participates in collaborative outreach and joint trainings, and maintains a primary point of contact for coordination. The Sheriff's Office participates in the referral process, joint training, and appropriate data sharing.

2. Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation (DAEOC) and Sikeston Department of Public Safety

Document: Memorandum of Understanding Between Sikeston Department of Public Safety and Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation (DAEOC), effective December 4, 2025

Evidence of coordination: The MOU establishes a cooperative relationship between the Sikeston Department of Public Safety and DAEOC in support of DAEOC's Neighbors Resource Center, an emergency shelter serving chronically homeless individuals.

- DAEOC/Neighbors Resource Center provides emergency shelter, case management, and supportive services to individuals experiencing chronic homelessness and coordinates referrals and communication with partner agencies.
- The Sikeston Department of Public Safety agrees to collaborate with DAEOC and provide supportive services within its scope, participate in referrals and information sharing consistent with confidentiality laws and organizational policy, and support coordinated service planning to improve outcomes for individuals experiencing homelessness.

- The agreement is signed by representatives of both organizations and remains in effect through December 31, 2026, unless modified or terminated earlier in writing.

CoC Coordination and Non-Interference

Together, these agreements demonstrate that providers within MO-606 coordinate with law-enforcement and public-safety partners through established referral pathways, coordinated outreach, joint training, service planning, and lawful information sharing. The documented roles preserve the responsibilities of the public-safety agencies while positioning homeless-service providers to connect individuals with shelter, case management, victim services, and other supportive services. The agreements do not assign the CoC or service providers authority over law-enforcement operations; instead, they establish cooperative processes for referrals, outreach, and service connection while maintaining applicable confidentiality protections.

Project Type	Maximum Points	Maximum Objective Points	% Objective	SPM Points	% SPM
Renewal PSH	245	135	55%	110	45%
New TH	245	145	59%		

Component	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
CoC Participation	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Participation in Coordinated Entry	Report from HMIS (Side Door Report), Regional CE Leads, and case conferencing attendance.	Applicant is an access point and only accepts referrals from the Coordinated Entry System, and attends at least 60% of case conferencing meetings. (10 Points) Applicant is an access point, and only accepts referrals from the Coordinated Entry System, and attends less than 60% of case conferencing meetings. (5 points) Applicant accepts referrals from outside the Coordinated Entry System and/or did not attend case conferencing. (0 points)	10	
CoC Meeting Attendance	Certification of attendance. CoC meeting records.	Organization staff attended 100% of meetings of the last four meetings of the full Mo BoS CoC membership. (10 points) Organization staff attended 75% of meetings of the last four meetings of the full Mo BoS CoC membership. (5 Points) Organization staff did attend 75% of meetings of the last four meetings of the full Mo BoS CoC membership. (0 Points)	10	
Point-in-Time Count Participation	Certification of participation in the most recent unsheltered (2025) and 2026 Mo BoS CoC PIT Count from the PIT Committee.	Elected Regional PIT Coordinator. (6 points) PIT County lead as recorded by the Regional PIT Coordinator. (4 Points) Organization staff participated in any other way for the PIT count including volunteers. (2 Points) Organization's staff did not participate in the PIT Count. (0 Points)	6	
CoC Planning and Operation Activities	Agency narratives from Local Project Application/General CoC Activities, Section C; BoS meeting minutes.	The agency demonstrates extensive participation in Missouri BoS CoC-wide activities. This requires leadership roles, active participation on multiple committees, subcommittees, or workgroups, engagement in regional or statewide initiatives beyond its local service area, and meaningful contributions that strengthen the CoC. (10 points) The agency demonstrates consistent participation in Missouri BoS CoC activities, including regular attendance at membership meetings, participation on at least one committee or workgroup, and involvement in regional or statewide initiatives. (5 points) The agency does not demonstrate participation in Missouri BoS CoC-wide activities. The narrative response lacks sufficient detail to demonstrate a commitment in the CoC beyond minimal participation to receive funding and is not evidenced by CoC records/minutes. (0 Points)	10	
Compliance and Grants Management	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Did the organization have any HUD monitoring or OIG audit findings for any HUD grants (including ESG) in the last two years.	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps application	Recipient has been monitored by either HUD or OIG within the last two years and there have been no findings identified or no monitorings has been completed. (10 Points) Recipient had one HUD or OIG finding from monitoring conducted within the last two years and/or has had findings in the last monitoring conducted (5 points) Recipient has two or more HUD/OIG findings open or sanctions have been imposed (0 points)	10	
Did the applicant submit all requested documentation and supporting materials for the MO 606 March 2025 Housing Assessment by the established deadline?	Local Project Application	Yes (10 points) No (0 Points)	10	
Did the applicant submit all required documentation for the MO 606 project's risk assessment and monitoring by the established deadline of May 22, 2026?	Local Project Application: local application/monitoring review	Yes (10 points) No (0 points)	10	
Project documented match requirement/amount of at least 25% of total budget (excluding leasing funds) unless granted HUD waiver.	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps application	The project documents eligible match equal to or greater than 25% of the total project budget (excluding leasing funds) unless granted HUD waiver of match percentage. Documentation is complete, accurate, and demonstrates that all match sources meet HUD requirements. (10 points) The project identifies sufficient match to meet the 25% requirement (excluding leasing funds), but the documentation is incomplete, contains minor deficiencies, or requires clarification before it can be verified. (5 points) The project does not document the required 25% match (excluding leasing funds), or the submitted documentation is insufficient to verify compliance with HUD match requirements. (0 points)	10	

Financial Capacity and Spending	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Agency draws funds at least quarterly for current renewal project.	Agency provided screenshot from Budget page and Voucher page in eLOCCS. Local Project Application may explain mitigating factors (no access to e-LOCCS, e.g.)	Yes (10 points and, if applicable, mitigation determined by reviewer) No (0 points)	10	
Agency had funds available for recapture for the most recent expired grant term for this project. Projects ARD is under \$350,000, with less than 10% of funds unspent. Projects ARD that is between \$351,000 and \$999,999 with less than 15% of funds unspent. Projects ARD that is equal to or above \$1,000,000 with less than 5% of funds unspent.	HUD Spending Report, APR	No (10 points) Yes (0 points)	10	
Did the applicant agency timely submit an audit as required under 2 CFR § 200.501 for recipients of federal funds, if applicable (e.g. single audit) and/or received a recommendation/corrective action in a management letter on its current accounting practices or did not conduct any audit of agency financials.	Local Project Application	Recipient has been timely in its submission of the audits required under 2 CFR § 200.501, if applicable, and/or has not received a finding and/or received a recommendation in a management letter based on its current accounting practices. (10 points) Recipient has not been timely in its submission of the audits required under 2 CFR § 200.501, if applicable, and/or has received a finding or has received a recommendation in a management letter based on its current accounting practices. (5 points) Recipient has not been timely in its submission of the audits required under 2 CFR § 200.501, if applicable and has received more than one finding, material weaknesses and/or deficiency identified and/or has received a recommendation in a management letter based on its current accounting practices or does not conduct any level of financial audit. (0 points)	10	
Project demonstrated the average cost per household served for the project is reasonable. (A review of whether the proposed project cost is reasonable based on the project type, population served, staffing model, services provided, number of households or participants served, and expected outcomes.)	Local Project Application and Agency Budget	Budget is complete, clearly organized by eligible cost category, and aligns with the proposed project scope and HUD requirements. (15 points) Budget is provided but lacks detail, clarity, or alignment with eligible cost categories. (7 points) Total funding request and/or budget breakdown is missing, unclear and/or not reasonable for project. (0 points)	15	

Project Performance	Source: SAGE APR and/or HMIS APR April 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026 and Data Quality Report	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Average bed and unit utilization rate for most recently completed grant cycle.	SAGE APR Q02	95% or higher (15 points) 88-94% (10 points) 80-87% (5 points) 79% or below (0 points)	15	
Project Data Timeliness at Start Records/Entry.	HMIS APR Q6e	All participants: 0-3 days day (5 points) Any participant: 4-6 days (3 points) Any participant 7 or more days (0 points)	5	
Project Data Timeliness at Exit Records/Exit.	HMIS APR Q6e	All participants: 0-3 days day (5 points) Any participant: 4-6 days (3 points) Any participant 7 or more days (0 points)	5	
Overall Data Quality	HMIS Data Quality Report for the performance period	Data Quality Grade A (10 points) B (5 points) C (3 points) D-F (0 points)	10	
Percentage of adults who retained, gained or increased <i>earned</i> income (Employment) from <u>start to annual assessment</u> .	APR Q19a1/19a2	50% or higher (15 points) 35%-49% (10 points) 21%-39% (5 points) 20% or below (0 points)	15	
Percentage of adults who retained, gained or increased <i>other</i> income from <u>start to annual assessment</u> . (aka Stayers)	APR Q19a1/19a2	50% or higher (5 points) 35%-49% (4 points) 21%-39% (2 points) 20% or below (0 points)	5	
Percentage of adults who retained, gained or increase <i>earned</i> (Employment) income from <u>start to exit</u> . (aka Leavers)	APR Q 19a1/19a2	50% or higher (15 points) 35%-49% (10 points) 21%-35% (5 points) 20% or below (0 points)	15	
Percentage of adults who obtained or increased Non-Cash Benefits from <u>start to annual assessment</u> . (aka Stayers)	APR Q20a/20b	61% or higher (10 points) 46%-60% (7 points) 31%-45% (5 points) 20% or below (0 points)	10	
Percentage of adults who obtained or increased Non-Cash Benefits from <u>start to exit</u> . (aka Leavers)	APR Q20a/20b	40% or higher (10 points) 25%-39% (7 points) 11%-24% (5 points) 10% or below (0 points)	10	
Length of time between project start date and housing move-in date.	APR Q22c	All participants less than 30 days (5 points) Any participants 30-90 days (3 points) Any participant 91-180 days (2 points) Any participant 6 months or more (180+ days) (0 points)	5	
Percentage of participants with a positive permanent exit destination/situation from the total column.	HMIS APR Q23c	95% or higher (15 points) 88%-94% (10 points) 81%-87% (5 points) 80% or below (0 points)	15	
Project Initiatives	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Proposed project is within a HUD defined Opportunity Zone.	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps Application and form HUD 2996	3 Points	3	
Project has or will incorporate supportive service participation requirements in their program design, based on individual need in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75(h).	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps Application	3 Points	3	
Dedicated Sober Living Project.	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps Application	3 Points	3	
Proposed project serves a priority sub-population(s) as identified in the NOFO.	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps Application	5 Points	5	
Project Proposed Service Area and type meets the needs, priorities, and service gaps of the CoC.	Local Project Application/e-snaps Application/MO BoS needs and gaps/CoC priorities	Informational Only / Tie Breaker	0	
TOTAL POINTS:			245	

Component	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
General CoC Questions	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
First-year member is defined as an applicant that has filled out their first application for CoC membership with MO-606 since September 1, 2025 as documented on MO BOS Membership List.				
Participation in Coordinated Entry (Current CoC Participating Agency)	Report from HMIS and Regional CE Lead	Applicant is an access point and only accepts referrals from the Coordinated Entry System, and attends at least 60% of case conferencing meetings. (10 Points) Applicant is an access point, and only accepts referrals from the Coordinated Entry System, and attends less than 60% of case conferencing meetings. (5 points) Applicant accepts referrals from outside the Coordinated Entry System and/or did not attend case conferencing. (0 points)	10	
Participation in Coordinated Entry (First Year Member)	Local Project Application	Applicant fully described participation as access point and will only accept referrals from the Coordinated Entry System, and will attend at least 60% of case conferencing meetings. (10 Points) Applicant described participation as access point, and will only accepts referrals from the Coordinated Entry System, and did not explain plan to attend at least 60% of case conferencing meetings. (5 points) Applicant did not describe agency participation in Coordination Entry System or plan to attend no less than 60% of case conferencing meetings. (0 points)		
Point-in-Time Count Participation (Current CoC Participating Agency)	Certification of participation in the most recent unsheltered (2025) and 2026 Mo BoS CoC PIT Count from the PIT Committee	Elected Regional PIT Coordinator. (6 points) PIT County lead as recorded by the Regional PIT Coordinator. (4 Points) Organization staff participated in any other way for the PIT count including volunteers. (2 Points) Organization's staff did not participate in the PIT Count. (0 Points)	6	
Point-in-Time Count Participation (First Year Member)	Local Project Application	Applicant fully described how agency will participate as a Regional PIT Coordinator in the 2027 PIT Count. (6 points) Applicant described how agency will participate as a PIT County lead in the 2027 PIT Count. (4 Points) Applicant described how agency will participate in any other way for the 2027 PIT count including volunteering. (2 Points) Applicant did not describe how agency would participate in the 2027 PIT count as regional coordinator, lead or other supporting roles. (0 Points)		
CoC Planning and Operation Activities (Current CoC Participating Agency)	Agency narratives from Local Project Application/General CoC Activities, Section C; BoS meeting minutes.	Agency demonstrates extensive participation in Missouri BoS CoC-wide activities. This requires leadership roles, active participation on multiple committees, subcommittees, or workgroups, engagement in regional or statewide initiatives beyond its local service area, and meaningful contributions that strengthen the CoC. (10 points) Agency demonstrates consistent participation in Missouri BoS CoC activities, including regular attendance at membership meetings, participation on at least one committee or workgroup, and involvement in regional or statewide initiatives. (5 points) Agency does not demonstrate participation in Missouri BoS CoC-wide activities. The narrative response lacks sufficient detail to demonstrate a commitment in the CoC beyond minimal participation to receive funding and is not evidenced by CoC records/minutes. (0 Points)	10	
CoC Planning and Operation Activities (First Year Member)	Local Project Application	Applicant fully described how agency will extensively participate in Missouri BoS CoC-wide activities including leadership roles, active participation on multiple committees, subcommittees, or workgroups, engagement in regional or statewide initiatives beyond its local service area, and meaningful contributions that strengthen the CoC. (10 points) Applicant described how agency will consistently participate in Missouri BoS CoC activities, including regular attendance at membership meetings, participation on at least one committee or workgroup, and involvement in regional or statewide initiatives. (5 points) Applicant did not describe commitment to participation in CoC activities. (0 Points)		
CoC Membership Meetings	Local Project Application	Organization staff attended 100% of meetings of the last four meetings of the full Mo BoS CoC membership or provided a plan to attend CoC membership meeting as part of CoC participation. (10 points) Organization staff attended 75% of meetings of the last four meetings of the full Mo BoS CoC membership. (5 Points) Organization staff did attend 75% of meetings of the last four meetings of the full Mo BoS CoC membership or did not provide plan to attend CoC membership meeting as part of CoC participation. (0 Points)	10	
Grants Management, Financial Capacity, and Spending	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Did the organization have any HUD monitoring or OIG audit findings for any HUD grants (including ESG) in the last two years.	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps	Recipient has been monitored by either HUD, State, or OIG within the last two years and there have been no findings identified or no monitoring has been completed. (10 Points) Recipient had one HUD or OIG finding from monitoring conducted within the last two years and/or has had findings in the last monitoring conducted. (5 points) Recipient has two or more HUD/OIG findings open or sanctions have been imposed (0 points)	10	
Did the applicant agency timely submit an audit as required under 2 CFR § 200.501 for recipients of federal funds, if applicable (e.g. single audit).	Local Project Application	Recipient has been timely in its submission of the audits required under 2 CFR § 200.501, if applicable, and/or has not received a finding and/or received a recommendation in a management letter based on its current accounting practices. (10 points) Recipient has not been timely in its submission of the audits required under 2 CFR § 200.50), if applicable, and/or has received a finding or has received a recommendation in a management letter based on its current accounting practices. (5 points) Recipient has not been timely in its submission of the audits required under 2 CFR § 200.501, if applicable and has received more than one finding, material weaknesses and/or deficiency identified and/or has received a recommendation in a management letter based on its current accounting practices or does not conduct any level of financial audit. (0 points)	10	
Project documented match requirement/amount of at least 25% of total budget (excluding leasing funds)	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps	The project documents eligible match equal to or greater than 25% of the total project budget (excluding leasing funds). Documentation is complete, accurate, and demonstrates that all match sources meet HUD requirements. (25 points) The project identifies sufficient match to meet the 25% requirement (excluding leasing funds), but the documentation is incomplete, contains minor deficiencies, or requires clarification before it can be verified. (12 points) The project does not document the required 25% match (excluding leasing funds), or the submitted documentation is insufficient to verify compliance with HUD match requirements. (0 points)	25	
Applicant provides the total funding amount requested for the project, including a clear and complete budget breakdown by all eligible cost categories (Leasing, Rental Assistance, Operating, Supportive Services, HMIS, and Administrative costs).	Local Application/Budget Page	Applicant budget is clear, reasonable, and detailed to understand costs on the project. All lines are completed and the total budget matches the total request of the application. All costs on the budget are allowable for the project type. (25 points) Applicant budget is not clear, reasonable, and detailed to understand costs on the project. One line item is incomplete or missing and/or the total budget does not match the total request of the application. Or one budget line item is not allowable for the project type. (12 points) Applicant budget is hard to understand. More than one line item is incomplete or missing and the total budget does not match the total request of the application. Line items do not match with overall project and more than one budget line item is not allowable for the project type. (0 points)	25	

Applicant provides the average cost per household served and demonstrates that the cost is reasonable, clearly calculated, and appropriate for the proposed project type and level of services.	Local Project Application	Applicant thoroughly describes the average cost per household. The cost is clearly calculated, reasonable, and comparable with other CoC PSH projects. If the cost is unique or high supportive services are needed, the applicant has thoroughly justified the reason in a manner that is clear, concise, and reasonable. (25 points) Applicant moderately describes the average cost per household. The cost is not clearly calculated, reasonable, and/or comparable with other CoC PSH projects. If the cost is unique or high supportive services are needed, the applicant has moderately justified the reason in a manner that is somewhat clear, concise, and reasonable. Reviewer can understand calculations but does not understand the need related to the cost. (12 points) Applicant minimally describes the average cost per household. The cost is not clearly calculated, reasonable, and/or comparable with other CoC PSH projects. If the cost is unique or high supportive services are needed, the applicant has minimally justified the reason, and the reviewer cannot understand the unique or higher cost need. (0 points)	25	
Project Description and Scope	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Applicant describes how the project will provide and/or partner with other organizations to provide eligible supportive services that are necessary to assist program participants to obtain and maintain housing (i.e., case management, behavioral healthcare, employment training, etc.)	Local project application.	Applicant thoroughly describes how the project will provide or partner with other organizations to provide eligible supportive services that are necessary to assist program participants. <u>To obtain full points, applicant must detail the types of supportive services that will be offered, how it will be provided, and who will provide it.</u> (20 points) Applicant moderately describes how the project will provide or partner with other organizations to provide eligible supportive services that are necessary to assist program participants. Applicant does not detail the types of supportive services that will be offered and/or clarity is not provided for by whom and how the services will be provided. (10 points) Applicant provides limited description how the project will provide or partner with other organizations to provide eligible supportive services that are necessary to assist program participants. Applicant does not detail the types of supportive services that will be offered and/or does not provide information about partner organizations and/or does not provide clarity how the services will be provided. (0 points)	20	
Applicant describes agency's prior experience operating transitional housing or other housing programs that have successfully assisted individuals and families experiencing homelessness in obtaining permanent housing within 24 months. If not, provide a detailed plan demonstrating how program participants will be assisted in exiting homelessness and obtaining permanent housing without subsidy within 24 months of program entry.	Local project application.	Applicant thoroughly describes their prior experience with transitional housing or other housing programs that have successfully helped program participants obtain permanent housing in 24 months or applicant thoroughly describes the plan to do the same. <u>To obtain full points in this section, applicant must address both a) or b) in their response:</u> <u>a)In addition to their prior experience, applicant must state their percent of program participants exiting to permanent housing within 24 months, or b) a detailed plan that clearly describes how the agency will ensure exits to permanent housing within 24 months.</u> (10 points) Applicant moderately describes their prior experience with transitional housing or other housing programs that have successfully helped program participants obtain permanent housing. in 24 months. Applicant response is generalized to their experience and/or description of exits to permanent housing are not clear, detailed or understandable. Applicant plan to provide transitional housing is not detailed or clear. (5 points) Applicant provides limited description of their prior experience with transitional housing or other housing programs that have successfully helped program participants obtain permanent housing. in 24 months. Applicant response is vague and not clear and/or description of exits to permanent housing are missing. Applicant plan to provide transitional housing is not detailed or clear. (0 points)	10	
Applicant describes agency's prior experience operating transitional housing or other housing programs or has a plan in place to ensure that at least 50 percent of participants exit to a positive destination within 24 months and at least 50 percent of participants exit with employment income as reflected in HMIS or another data system used by the applicant.	Local project application.	Applicant thoroughly describes their prior experience operating transitional housing or other housing programs or has a plan in place to have at least 50 percent of program participants exit to a positive destination within 24 months and at least 50 percent of program participants exit with employment income. Reviewer can clearly understand a program's prior experience or clearly understands the plan for providing services. <u>To obtain full points in this section, applicant must address both a) and b) or c) in their response:</u> a)In addition to their prior experience, applicant must state their percent of program participants exiting to positive destinations within 24 months, and b) their percent of program participants exiting with employment income, or c) a detailed plan that clearly describes how the agency will ensure the 50 percent exits to positive destinations and 50 percent of employment income will be met. (20 points) Applicant moderately describes their prior experience operating transitional housing or other housing programs or has a plan in place to have at least 50 percent of program participants exit to positive destinations within 24 months and at least 50 percent of program participants exit with employment income. Reviewer can understand a program's prior experience but percents of prior success with positive destinations or employment income is not provided or not clear. Applicant without prior experience does not clearly detail how the applicant will ensure the 50 percent exits to positive destinations and 50 percent of employment income will be met. (10 points) Applicant provides a limited description of their prior experience transitional housing or other housing programs or has a plan in place to have at least 50 percent of program participants exit to permanent destinations within 24 months and at least 50 percent of program participants exit with employment income. Reviewer cannot clearly establish the prior experience or prior project experience of the applicant, no prior experience percentages are provided for positive destinations or employment income at exit, and/or the plan to provide how the agency will ensure the 50 percent exits to positive destinations and 50 percent of employment income will be met is missing, unclear, vague, or not understandable. (0 points)	10	
Applicant describes how the project participants will be connected with other public or private resources. Additionally, please describe how the project will leverage mainstream health, social service, and employment resources, including but not limited to Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, SNAP, workforce development programs, behavioral health services, and other community-based supports to enhance participant outcomes and housing stability.	Local project application.	Applicant thoroughly describes the types of public and private resources the program participants will be connected with, along with how mainstream benefits will be leveraged. Reviewer clearly understands what resources and benefits will be utilized to leverage assistance provided to participants. <u>To receive full points, applicant must detail the follow-up process that occurs in the agency to ensure resources and mainstream benefits are accessed. This does not include simply applying for the assistance.</u> (10 points) Applicant moderately describes the types of public and private resources the program participants will be connected with, along with how mainstream benefits will be leveraged. Reviewer understands some resources and benefits will be utilized and/or is not clear how mainstream benefits will be leveraged. Applicant does not state a clear and understandable follow-up process to ensure program participants have assistance in the process beyond simply applying. (5 points) Applicant provides limited description of the types of public and private resources the program participants will be connected with and/or minimal description of how mainstream benefits will be leveraged. Reviewer cannot understand the types of public or private resources and/or how participants will be connected to them. Applicant is not clear how mainstream benefits will be leveraged. Applicant does not state the follow-up process to ensure program participants have assistance in the process beyond simply applying. (0 points)	10	
Applicant demonstrates that the proposed project will require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use treatment, etc.) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h) by attaching a supportive service agreement (contract, occupancy agreement, lease, or equivalent).	Local project application.	Applicant provides a supportive services agreement that requires supportive services. (10 points) Applicant does not provide a supportive services agreement and/or the agreement is not clear that supportive services are required. (0 points)	10	
Applicant describes how the proposed project will assess the service needs of program participants and provide individualized services during their stay in Transitional Housing. Specifically, explain how the project will ensure that program participants engage in at least 20 hours per week of services, activities, and/or employment, unless the participant is over age 62, an individual with handicaps as defined in 24 CFR 8.3, or an individual with a developmental disability as defined in 24 CFR 578.3. Examples of eligible services and activities may include, but are not limited to, case management, counseling, treatment services, volunteer activities, work therapy, educational programs, job training, employment, and community-building activities. Employment may count toward the 20-hour weekly engagement requirement.	Local project application.	Applicant thoroughly describes in detail how the project will assess service needs of program participants, how many hours per week program participants must complete and what exemptions the program will be allowing. (20 points) Applicant moderately describes how the project will assess service needs of program participants, how many hours per week program participants must complete and what exemptions the program will be allowing. Reviewer understands the description but lacks detail and clarity in how program participants are ascended or how many hours per week are completed or what exemptions are allowed in the program. (10 points) Applicant provides limited description how the project will assess service needs of program participants or how many hours per week program participants must complete or what exemptions the program will be allowing. (0 points)	20	
Applicant describes how the project will develop and maintain individualized service plans for each program participant, including: the services to be provided, when and how often services will be provided, who will provide the services, participant goals and objectives, strategies for achieving those goals, target dates for goal achievement; and how the service plan will support improved health and wellness, housing stability, increased employment income, financial stability, and long-term self-sufficiency.	Local project application.	Applicant thoroughly describes how the project will develop and maintain individualized service plans for each program participant. For full points all elements must be addressed. (20 points) Applicant moderately describes how the project will develop and maintain individualized service plans for each program participant, but lack detail and clarity. (10 points) Applicant provides limited description how the project will develop and maintain individualized service plans for each program participant. The details were limited or omitted. (0 points)	20	
Project Initiatives	Source	Points Available	Points Awarded	Reviewer Comments
Proposed project is within a HUD defined Opportunity Zone.	Local application and/ or e-snaps Application and form HUD 2996	3 Points	3	

Project has or will incorporate supportive service participation requirements in their program design, based on individual need in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75(h).	Local project application.	3 Points	3	
Dedicated Sober Living Project.	Local project application.	3 Points	3	
Proposed project serves a sub-population(s) as identified in the NOFO.	Local project application.	5 Points	5	
Project meets the needs, priorities and service gaps of the CoC. (Applicant clearly identifies the counties and regions served and demonstrates alignment with CoC geographic priorities and identified gaps in service.)	Local Project Application and/or e-snaps	Informational Only / Tie Breaker	0	
Total Points			245	

Agency Name	Project Name	Score	Status	Rank	Requested Funding Amount from HUD	Reallocated Funds	Project Type	component type
High Hope Employment Services, Inc.	High Hope Supportive Housing-P	231	accepted	1	\$ 78,169.00		Renewal	PSH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SZH Shelter Plus Care	193	accepted	2	\$ 237,109.00		Renewal	PSH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SCH Shelter Plus Care	192	accepted	3	\$ 405,092.00		Renewal	PSH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SZR Shelter Plus Care	189	accepted	4	\$ 104,689.00		Renewal	PSH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SZI Shelter Plus Care	185	accepted	5	\$ 652,059.00		Renewal	PSH
FCC Behavioral Health	SEMO SAFEHAVEN	184	accepted	6	\$ 140,709.00		Renewal	SH
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation	FY24 Bootheel House of Progress-PH	182	accepted	7	\$ 136,810.00		Renewal	PSH
The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry	MLM BoS CoC RRH	179	accepted	8	\$ 643,390.00		Renewal	RRH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SCB Shelter Plus Care	179	accepted	9	\$ 409,730.00		Renewal	PSH
FCC Behavioral Health	CCSOMO HUD CoC RRH 2024 BOS MO-606	1st Year Renewal - Transfer Grant	accepted	10	\$ 233,441.00		Renewal	RRH
Institute for Community Alliances	MO BoS HMIS Project 2024	Not Scored	accepted	11	\$ 412,597.00		Renewal	HMIS
FCC Behavioral Health	CAPE GIRARDEAU WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHP	177	accepted	12	\$ 198,392.00		Renewal	PSH
Synergy Services, Inc.	Domestic Violence Housing Program FY2024	177	accepted	13	\$ 322,711.00		Renewal	DV-RRH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SCP Shelter Plus Care	175	accepted	14	\$ 194,432.00		Renewal	PSH
Preferred Family Healthcare, Inc.	PFH Rapid Rehousing	175	accepted	15	\$ 123,439.00		Renewal	RRH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SCW Shelter Plus Care	172	accepted	16	\$ 181,980.00		Renewal	PSH
Missouri Department of Mental Health	2024 - SCT Shelter Plus Care	172	accepted	17	\$ 251,902.00		Renewal	PSH
Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	YHDP Joint TH-RRH	172	accepted	18	\$ 1,932,514.00		YHDP Renewal	TH-RRH
Tier One Threshold \$6,659,165								

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Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	YHDP Joint TH-RRH	172	accepted	18	\$ 506,928.00		YHDP Renewal	TH-RRH
Institute for Community Alliances	MO BoS YHDP HMIS Renewal 2024	Not Scored	accepted	19	\$ 320,291.00		HMIS Renewal	HMIS
Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	YHDP Crisis Peer Host Homes	169	accepted	20	\$ 50,660.00		YHDP Renewal	SSO
Safe House for Women, Inc.	Safe House Rapid Re-Housing for Victims of DV	168	accepted	21	\$ 299,308.00		Renewal	DV-RRH
Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	YHDP Coordinated Entry	167	accepted	22	\$ 148,272.00		YHDP Renewal	SSO-CE
FCC Behavioral Health	PERMANENT HOUSING FOR SEMO'S HOMELESS AND DISABLED	161	accepted	23	\$ 189,702.00		Renewal	PSH
Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	YHDP Crisis Response Team	158	accepted	24	\$ 432,462.00		YHDP Renewal	SSO
Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	YHDP Navigation	151	accepted	25	\$ 424,119.00		YHDP Renewal	SSO
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation	FY24 HOME-Housing Opportunities Made Easy-RRH	142	accepted	26	\$ 129,247.00		Renewal	RRH
Columbia Housing Authority	Columbia Housing Authority - Continuum of Care FY2024	140	accepted	27	\$ 619,225.00		Renewal	PSH
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation	A New Dawn	242	accepted	28	\$ 309,052.00	\$ 309,052.00	New Reallocated	TH
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation	SAFE-Support, Advocacy, Freedom & Empowerment	242	accepted	29	\$ 308,052.00		New DV Bonus	DV-TH
Audrian County Shelter Resource Coalition	The Summit Transitional Housing	241	accepted	30	\$ 212,647.00	\$ 212,647.00	New Reallocated	TH
East Missouri Action Agency, Inc.	EMAA Supportive Outreach Services	238	accepted	31	\$ 172,476.00	\$ 172,476.00	New Reallocated	SSO
Safe Passage	Safe Passage RRH	215	accepted	32	\$ 150,000.00		New DV Bonus	DV-RRH
High Hope Employment Services, Inc.	High Hope Supportive Housing-T	202	accepted	33	\$ 99,515.00	\$ 99,515.00	New Reallocated	TH
Safe House for Women, Inc.	Trasitional Housing for Victims of Domestic Violence	193	accepted	34	\$ 334,155.00		New DV Bonus	DV-TH
Hearts & Hands Ministries	Pathways to Hope & Stability	185	accepted	35	\$ 302,500.00	\$ 183,103.00	New Reallocated and New Bonus	SSO
Callaway Cares/Missouri Cares	Missouri Cares Region 5 Transitional Housing Initiative	179	accepted	36	\$ 200,000.00		New Bonus	TH
Russell House: Response to Domestic and Sexual Violence	Russell House Transitional Housing Program	174	accepted	37	\$ 332,486.00		New DV Bonus	DV-TH
The Anchoring	Rural Supportive Services Network	165	accepted	38	\$ 280,000.00		New Bonus	SSO
Callaway Cares/Missouri Cares	Outreach Missouri Cares	137	accepted	39	\$ 100,000.00		New Bonus	SSO
North Kansas City	Homeless Services	94	accepted	40	\$ 200,000.00		New Bonus	SSO

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Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	SSO DV CE		Did not apply/ funds can not be reallocated per FY26 NOFO	not ranked	\$ -	N/A		
High Hope Employment Services, Inc.	High Hope Supportive Housing-PSH		Fully Reallocated	not ranked	\$ -	\$ (99,515.00)		
Hillcrest Ministries of MidAmerica	BOS Youth and Families RRH FY2024		Fully Reallocated	not ranked	\$ -	\$ (415,210.00)		
Institute for Community Alliances	MO BoS Rural Set Aside FY2022		Fully Reallocated	not ranked	\$ -	\$ (128,735.00)		
Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	COC-wide CES Rural Set Aside		Fully Reallocated	not ranked		\$ (333,333.00)		
Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry	CoC Planning Grant		accepted	not ranked	\$ 554,930.00			

**Certification for Opportunity Zones
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Applicant Organization: The Anchoring

Assistance Listing number and Federal Program name to which the Applicant is applying:

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14.267, Continuum of Care

Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s), which the proposed activities/projects will benefit:

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The application meets which of the following criteria (please select one):

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Estimated Funding Allocations

Estimate a percentage of the total dollar amount of awarded federal funding that would result in a direct benefit within the Opportunity Zone Census Tracts listed above:

- ☐ 76% - 100%
- ☒ 51% - 75%
- ☐ 26% - 50%
- ☐ 11% - 25%
- ☐ 1% - 10%

Provide a narrative explaining and/or reference the section in the application that explains how the project will support public and private investment in urban and economically distressed areas, specifically qualified Opportunity Zones (300-word limit):

Example: "The Main Street project described in this application will stimulate economic opportunity and mobility, encourage entrepreneurship, expand quality educational opportunities, and promote workforce development for those families residing within the XYZ Opportunity Zone."

The Anchoring supports public and private investment within economically distressed rural communities by operating a highly structured, data-driven Regional Support Services Hub. As detailed in Section M (Item 1) of the accompanying project application, this infrastructure functions entirely independent of physical brick-and-mortar facility constraints during our pre-development site-acquisition phase, grounding operations within an efficient, home-office administrative workstation.

By directly administering the Region 10 Coordinated Entry Prioritization List and hosting the MO-606 Balance of State HMIS Committee Chair footprint, the project systematically removes administrative bottlenecks that fragment rural care networks. This standalone data node coordinates a direct intake pipeline with the Pettis County Community Partnership (PCCP), maximizing local service resource saturation and rapidly routing unhoused households into stable housing placements.

By prioritizing public benefit acquisition and stabilizing regional leadership capacity, the project directly stimulates systemic economic mobility and infrastructure optimization within the qualified Opportunity Zone census tracts of our Johnson County service area.

Check the following boxes that accurately reflect the nature or purpose of the proposed project:

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| ☐ Access to Capital | ☐ Workforce Development |
| ☐ Asset Building | ☐ Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) or other rent restricted housing |
| ☐ Business Assistance | ☐ Market rate housing |
| ☒ Community Capacity Building | ☐ Industrial development |
| ☐ Economic Development | ☐ Commercial or retail development |
| ☐ Education | ☐ Other business development |
| ☐ Healthy Food Access | ☐ "Above ground" infrastructure – streets, sidewalks, lighting |
| ☐ Health | ☐ "Below ground" infrastructure – water, sewer, gas, electric |
| ☐ Housing | ☐ Schools or other educational facilities |
| ☒ Human Services and Family Support | ☐ Hospitals or other health care facilities |
| ☐ Community Infrastructure | |
| ☐ Public Safety | |

Certification of Authorized Representative for the Applicant:

**Under penalty of perjury, I certify on behalf of the Applicant that

- (1) all information provided on this form is true, complete, and accurate, and
- (2) the Applicant will notify the Agency immediately upon learning of any change in the information provided on this form, and
- (3) I am authorized to speak for the Applicant regarding all information provided on this form.

Prefix: First Name: Middle Name:

Last Name: Suffix:

Title:

Organization:

Signature:

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Applicant Organization: **SAFE PASSAGE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES**

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Safe Passage's Rapid Re-Housing project will be administered from its shelter located within Qualified Opportunity Zone Census Tract 29175490300 in Moberly, Missouri. The project will provide housing-focused case management, housing navigation, landlord engagement, rental assistance, and housing stabilization services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking experiencing homelessness or fleeing violence. Project administration, participant intake, housing assessments, grant management, and supportive services will be provided from the Opportunity Zone location. The project strengthens partnerships with local landlords, employers, healthcare providers, behavioral health providers, and community organizations while helping participants secure safe housing, increase income, and achieve long-term stability. By increasing housing stability and supporting local housing resources, the project contributes to continued investment and resilience within the Qualified Opportunity Zone and surrounding community.

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Applicant Organization: **Safe House for Women**

Assistance Listing number and Federal Program name to which the Applicant is applying:

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14.267 Continuum of Care Program

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Safe House for Women will focus on providing a scattered site leasing housing model for those fleeing domestic violence. Through the housing program, participants will have access to supportive services that are individualized, survivor-centered, and based on each participant's unique needs, strengths, and goals. Case managers work collaboratively with participants to identify appropriate services, including housing navigation, safety planning, employment, education, healthcare, mental health services, legal advocacy, financial literacy, and assistance accessing mainstream benefits.

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Applicant Organization:

Russell House: Response to Domestic and Sexual Violence

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Russell House service area includes Phelps, Dent, Maries, & Crawford counties in Missouri. Its transitional housing program will primarily benefit individuals and families from those communities. Participation will lead to safe, permanent housing and long-term employment.

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Applicant Organization: **East Missouri Action Agency, Inc.**

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EMAA's Supportive Outreach Services could serve those experiencing homelessness both within and outside of the listed opportunity zones listed above. In looking at these zones we believe that most of our participants will more than likely be located inside the opportunity zones, but there is also a decent chance that they will not be within those opportunity zones. We do know that we already see some customers/participants from areas that are not listed as an opportunity. As it is difficult to narrow down, we have made our best educated estimation.

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Applicant Organization: **Callaway Cares / Missouri Cares**

Assistance Listing number and Federal Program name to which the Applicant is applying:

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14.267 - Continuum of Care Program
FY 2026 CoC Program Competition - New Transitional Housing Project

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Callaway Cares, operating as Missouri Cares, proposes to establish and operate up to 50 scattered-site Transitional Housing units within Regions 5 and 9 of the Missouri Balance of State Continuum of Care. The project will prioritize and select properties located within the Qualified Opportunity Zone census tracts listed on this certification.

The listed Region 5 tracts are located in Camden, Montgomery, and Pulaski Counties. The listed Region 9 tracts are located in Dallas, Lawrence, McDonald, and Taney Counties. Audrain County and census tract 29007950400 are excluded from the project.

The project will provide eligible households with temporary housing, individualized case management, employment assistance, benefits enrollment, transportation, behavioral-health and healthcare coordination, financial education, housing-search assistance, and permanent-housing placement services. These activities are intended to provide substantial and direct benefits to residents of economically distressed rural communities.

Properties will be approved only after the applicant verifies that each address is within one of the listed 11-digit census tracts and confirms rent reasonableness, habitability, environmental-review compliance, accessibility, participant safety, and proximity to needed services. The IRS recommends using the Census Bureau Geocoder to verify the 11-digit GEOID for each specific address.

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**Certification for Opportunity Zones
Preference Points**

**U.S. Department of Housing and
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OMB Number: 2501-0044
Expiration Date: 02/28/2027

Type or clearly print the following information.

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Applicant Organization:

Columbia Housing Authority

Assistance Listing number and Federal Program name to which the Applicant is applying:

Include the funding opportunity number and name exactly as it appears in the applicable funding opportunity announcement (example: 14.896, Family Self-Sufficiency Program).

Continuum of Care Program/Assistance Listing# 14.267

Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s), which the proposed activities/projects will benefit:

Include below the full 11-digit census tract number (example: 06067001101). Designated Opportunity Zone Census Tracts can be found at: <https://opportunityzones.hud.gov/resources>. Select the "CDFI Fund Opportunity Zones Resources" link and then select the "List of designated Qualified Opportunity Zones."

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The application meets which of the following criteria (please select one):

- ☒ The proposed activities/projects will occur solely within the Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s) listed above.
- ☐ The proposed activities/projects will occur within the Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s) listed above and other communities.
- ☐ The proposed activities/projects will occur outside Opportunity Zone Census Tracts, but substantial and direct benefits will accrue within the Opportunity Zone Census Tracts listed above.

Note: Projects which substantially and directly benefit Opportunity Zone Census Tracts, but which do not consist of activities delivered within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts may be considered for competitive preference. If applicable, the respective Federal Agency will clearly define "substantially and directly" in the relevant funding announcement.

Estimated Funding Allocations

Estimate a percentage of the total dollar amount of awarded federal funding that would result in a direct benefit within the Opportunity Zone Census Tracts listed above:

- ☒ 76% - 100%
- ☐ 51% - 75%
- ☐ 26% - 50%
- ☐ 11% - 25%
- ☐ 1% - 10%

Provide a narrative explaining and/or reference the section in the application that explains how the project will support public and private investment in urban and economically distressed areas, specifically qualified Opportunity Zones (300-word limit):

Example: "The Main Street project described in this application will stimulate economic opportunity and mobility, encourage entrepreneurship, expand quality educational opportunities, and promote workforce development for those families residing within the XYZ Opportunity Zone."

The project supports public and private investment in Boone County, Mo. and region 5 by providing permanent housing through rental assistance for individuals and families experiencing homelessness who have disabilities. The program increases housing stability by helping participants obtain and maintain safe, affordable housing. By leveraging public and private partnerships, the project expands access to affordable housing, reduces homelessness, and supports Boone County's coordinated efforts to create stable housing opportunities for the community's most vulnerable households.

Check the following boxes that accurately reflect the nature or purpose of the proposed project:

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| ☐ Access to Capital | ☐ Workforce Development |
| ☐ Asset Building | ☐ Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) or other rent restricted housing |
| ☐ Business Assistance | ☐ Market rate housing |
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