Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

 Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
 - 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.
 - 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.
 Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions
 Many questions require you to address multiple elements in a single text box. Number your responses to correspond with multi-element questions using the same numbers in the question. This will help you organize your responses to ensure they are complete and help us to review and score your responses.

 Attachments
 Questions requiring attachments to receive points state, "You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen." Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed–including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process. Include a cover page with the attachment name.
 - Attachments must match the questions they are associated with–if we do not award points for evidence you upload and associate with the wrong question, this is not a valid reason for you to appeal HUD's funding determination.
 - We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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 - Section 3 Resources;
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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: IL-519 - West Central Illinois CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: YWCA of Quincy

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: YWCA of Quincy

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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	1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
		NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. A document entitled "Join the CoC!" is posted to the CoC's website, inviting any organization that serves folks experiencing homelessness to join; it gives an overview of what a CoC is, the geographic area, the importance of HMIS, and an overview of coordinated entry. IL-519 does not rely on this public posting as the only connection to non-CoC agencies, however. IL-519 has an ongoing open-invitation process for courting new CoC members, rather than an annual membership "push." CoC & ESG recipients & the VA are de facto members of the CoC; local VAWA & VOCA, RHY, Regional Offices of Education, Illinois Dept. of Human Services homeless prevention, shelter, & housing funding recipients have been members of the CoC for over a decade. Faith-based shelter & housing providers, members of local government, local funders, United Way offices, medical & mental health providers, food pantries & soup kitchens, etc receive email, phone, and/or in-person invitations to participate in the CoC. The CoC meets monthly & sends an email invitation to service providers throughout the CoC prior to the meeting. In this way, the CoC solicits new members monthly.

2.CoC meetings are held online via GoToMeeting, which opens participation to those for whom travel and mobility are difficult; GoToMeeting features a live transcription feature, which provides closed captions to attendees. Recordings of the webinars are available upon request. GoToMeeting uses a high contrast function for those with low vision. Meeting minutes are sent out in PDF format compatible with Adobe's read aloud function. IL-519 refers to the Illinois Deaf and Hard of Hearing Commission for sign language interpreters. IL-519 invites meeting attendees to request reasonable accommodations to make meetings more accessible.

3. No organizations serving culturally specific communities *experiencing homelessness* exist in IL-519, though NAACP of Macomb, IL, disabilities advocacy orgs, and LGBTQIA persons hold agency leadership positions. Agencies within the CoC rely on Language. Access. Multicultural. People. (LAMP), a translation service in St. Louis, Missouri, to assist with interactions with folks for whom English is not their primary language.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.(3)	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;	
2.	communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information; and	
3.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC collaborates with several networks in order to solicit input on preventing, addressing, & ending homelessness.
A.INTERAGENCY COUNCILS: 5 in IL-519
B. UNITED WAYS: 4 in IL-519
C. REGIONAL VETERAN ORGS: 3 in IL-519
D. TASK FORCES: United Way of Adams County Community Building Council Housing Initiative (working to increase affordable housing & decrease housing barriers), Quincy Medical Group ARISE (working to eliminate barriers to healthcare for vulnerable pops), Western Illinois Dreamers (advocates for immigrant populations), Safe and Livable Housing Committee (advocates for renters living in substandard housing)
E. THOSE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE

The CoC's membership in these groups & councils has opened access to many agencies & organizations across the CoC that are addressing homelessness either directly or indirectly (by addressing poverty, inadequate housing, child care, SA/DV, mental illness, substance use, employment, education, etc). By engaging with these organizations, we engage all their stakeholders.

One example of considering the input of an array of organizations is the Gap Housing Project. By engaging with folks with lived experience, substance use treatment providers, and DVSPs, one CoC organization determined that using ARPA funding to open a transitional housing program for long-term couch surfers and survivors of DV would be a great way to respond to community need.

2. The Collaborative Applicant & CoC members share funding opportunities, coordinated entry info, available training, & best practice information verbally & via flyers/handouts & email with attendees of the above-mentioned groups. When the Collaborative Applicant or CoC members receive materials, invitations, & emails from other groups, they are shared via a CoC's email blast.

3. Communication with partners, stakeholders, community leaders, &—most importantly—firsthand knowledge & experience of individuals & families who are/have experienced homelessness are discussed in CoC meetings & elevated to the CoC Board. The CoC values both positive & negative feedback on events, efforts, & initiatives, & uses that information to better plan, promote, research, communicate, & drive the CoC. IL-519 encompasses 11 counties, so unfortunately it is impossible to stay current on every local city council & county board initiative (or gap) that might impact housing. However, the CoC communicates regularly with the Great River Economic Development Foundation, I

	1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
		NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.(4)	

		Describe in the field below how your CoC notified the public:
	1.	that your CoC will consider project applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding;
	2.	about how project applicants must submit their project applications–the process;

	3.	about how your CoC would determine which project applications it would submit to HUD for funding; and
	4.	how your CoC effectively communicated with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Collaborative Applicant sent an email blast to the region's social service providers: "If your agency would like to apply for the first time for Continuum of Care funding to house individuals and/or families experiencing homelessness or fleeing domestic violence, please reach out this week for next steps. The amount available for new projects has not yet been posted." One never before funded agency submitted an application. During interagency council and other social service provider meetings, the CoC announces that mentoring is available to agencies that have never received CoC funding before; this usually occurs around the time that CoCs suspect the NOFO is imminent, in order to give agencies time to decide whether they'd like to pursue.

Because the local scoring criteria is HMIS-based, IL-519 makes accommodations for new agencies that have never used HMIS before so they may turn in data and participate in the local competition.

2. The agencies that expressed interest in applying received follow up communications (links to HUD's FY22 CoC Program Competition webpage, the NOFO, New & Renewal Project Application Detailed Instructions, available funding amounts, local scoring criteria docs, and the local CoC Competition Timeline). They also received regular emails to check their progress and see if they had questions. The competition and application processes are also posted to WCICCC.com.

3. The FY22 Scoring Criteria and process of submitting and reviewing Scoring Criteria and applications was communicated via email and posted to the CoC's website (WCICCC.com).

4.The CoC sends email blasts via Outlook, which has a read aloud feature for those with reduced vision. Scoring criteria and instructions are sent in a format that can be zoomed and/or read aloud (Adobe PDF & Excel). IL-519 is well-versed in the use of TTY and sign language interpreters, though they have not been needed thus far in the FY22 CoC Competition.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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	1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
		NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	

		In the chart below:
	1.	select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or
	2.	select Nonexistentif the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	No
2.	Head Start Program	No
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	No
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	No
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Nonexistent
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	No
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	No
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	No
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	No
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	No
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	

18.		

	1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
		NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC portion of the State of Illinois ESG application requires CoCs to consider the CoC's needs, provider performance, etc, and explain their recommended ESG allocations. However, communication is not bi-directional: CoC's do not receive feedback on the recommendation beyond whether the allocations are technically allowable, such as not exceeding Admin limits. However, IL-519 (CoC leadership and/or ESG subrecipient) interact with the State of Illinois in other ways, including attending all available ESG/ESG-CV weekly web meetings since their inception in January 2022.

2.IL-519 has never been invited to evaluate or report performance of the ESG Non-entitlement recipient. However, after several reports of failures to communicate to subrecipients, communicating inaccurate information, and reports of unhelpfulness, the CoC did report these concerns to technical assistance providers, the local CPD office in Chicago, and the State Homelessness Chief at the Illinois Office to Prevent & End Homelessness. Several other CoCs did the same, which resulted in improved communication, though the office is still trying to serve ESG subrecipients despite being overwhelmed and understaffed.
ESG Subrecipients' performance is evaluated annually in the ESG funding process. Objective HMIS/comparable database data is compared which results in project ranking. This evaluation includes performance, Housing First/Low Barrier Shelter evaluation, and will include a Racial Equity/DEI section in the coming year.

3.The Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) oversees the Consolidated Plan, but does not request annual PIT/HIC data from CoCs. IL-519 provides other relevant State of Illinois offices with data, however. IL-519 has granted Stella-P access to the Illinois Department of Human Services Office of the Secretary & Illinois Office to Prevent and End Homelessness to analyze Statewide data and make recommendations to the Illinois Interagency Task Force on Homelessness.

4.Again, IHDA does not request info from CoCs for updates to the ConPlan, but IL-519 provides data to the IDHS Office of the Secretary & Illinois Office to Prevent and End Homelessness at their request.

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	No
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	Yes
4.	School Districts	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

IL-519 has secured an MOU with Two Rivers Regional Council, a Community Action Agency, for education and employment services funded by various non-HUD entities. Youth age 18-24 are eligible for these services, though not explicitly mentioned in the MOU. TRRC is able to participate in the CoC's Collaborative Case Conferencing Team, a new CoC team (working group) designed to provide links to crisis intervention and intensive wraparound care to folks in the homeless services system.

To be clear, "Youth Education Provider" was selected above because Two Rivers Regional Council will provide Assessment, Supportive Services, Mileage & Childcare, and Classroom Training (job training), despite being a Community Action Agency and not a . From Two Rivers Regional Council's Workforce Development Center webpage: "Eligible youth, ages 17-24, in or out of school, can receive assistance with getting their GED, workforce education, work-based learning, or apprenticeship opportunities."

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Those who inquire about shelter and housing receive an emailed list of location-specific community resources which includes contact information for the local ROE Homeless Liaison and a short description of the protections available in the McKinney Vento Act.

Individuals and families who are admitted into shelter and housing receive contact information for the local ROE Homeless Liaison and a short description of the protections available in the McKinney Vento Act. Some agencies have additional policies directing staff to enroll school-aged children in school within 72 hours of entering their programs.

All congregate providers (shelters and transitional housing) are asked to hang a National Center for Homeless Education poster in English and Spanish informing residents of their children's education rights under the McKinney Vento Act. Youth service providers are asked to hang a National Center for Homeless Education poster that is specifically written for youth in both English and Spanish.

Regional Office of Education Homeless Liaisons are invited to CoC monthly meetings, and attend Interagency Council meetings together regularly to keep one another informed of housing openings and households in need of assistance.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	No
4.	Early Head Start	No	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program–(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No
6.	Head Start	No	No
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	No	No
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	Regional Office of Education #1, #26, #33	Yes	No

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors–Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:
1.	update CoC-wide policies; and
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

. Victim service providers participated in the development of the CoC's coordinated entry policies and procedures and provide guidance on updates; this ensures that the coordinated entry system is based on a victim-centered and trauma informed approach. Crisis Center Foundation, a DV service provider, holds a seat on the CoC Board; Quanada, a DV service provider, sits on the Research & Evaluation Committee. Together, they represent DV survivors and providers and ensure that all policies and procedures address safety and protect confidentiality and ensure that the voices of survivors of DV are represented. Coordinated Entry staff are directed to the same ANNUAL training as the rest of the CoC.

2. The Collaborative Applicant asks the CoC body to view "Safety Planning with Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence: A Guide for Homeless/Housing Programs" by the National Alliance for Safe Housing training video ANNUALLY in January. A domestic violence [DV] service provider sits on the CoC Board; she represents the voices of survivors to the CoC and directs best practices in serving survivors of DV/SA in shelter and housing.

Persons in crisis who indicate that they are survivors of DV are referred to DV service providers. They provide services in a way that attends to survivors' emotional as well as physical safety and use a trauma-informed approach to help clients strengthen their psychological capacity for addressing and recovering from the effects of violence. All staff and direct service volunteers are educated on trauma-informed practices prior to serving clients. Each new staff member or direct service volunteer must complete an initial 64.5 hours of training per the Illinois Domestic Violence Act and Illinois Sexual Assault Compiled Statutes before serving clients.

Annual training is provided to all DV staff on the Illinois Domestic Violence Service Provider Guidelines a collaborative document produced by the Illinois Department of Human Services and the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

1C-5a.	Annual Training on Safety and Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:
1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and
2.	Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC collects aggregate data on experiences of domestic violence to assess the scope of DV in the CoC, as well as service gaps and available resources. Sources of DV data are primarily HMIS (ServicePoint) for non-victim service providers, and InfoNet for victim service providers. Illinois DV service providers are required to use InfoNet, a custom VPN database that is available to domestic violence programs, rape-crisis centers, and child advocacy centers throughout Illinois. InfoNet is maintained by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority and collects client demographics, services information, and outcome measures.

2.InfoNet data is used to help facilitate continuous strategic planning at state and local levels that support effective resource allocation and improve services. The ICJFA maintains a website that provides data and tools to the public for planning purposes. This data, in conjunction with data provided directly from local VSP and NVSP providers, as well as statistics from the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, is used to determine funding priorities for the CoC. To ensure that the CoC receives regular DV data updates, DV-specific funding recommendations, and DV-centered gaps analyses, two of the CoC's three DV providers hold positions on the Research & Evaluation committee. One of the CoC's three DV service providers serves on the CoC Board.

1C-5c.	Communicating Emergency Transfer Plan to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:
1.	the emergency transfer plan policies and procedures; and
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.All CoC funded providers are well-versed in the use of the VAWA Emergency Transfer Plan. A hard copy of the Emergency Transfer Plan is given to all CoC housing participants during program intake and thoroughly explained. Program participants over age 18 initial and date a checklist of documents that they received during intake, and the Emergency Transfer Plan is one of them, so there is a record in each household's file that it was discussed. It is also discussed again with program participants if they indicate that there is a safety issue and a possible need for an emergency transfer.

2.The participant is provided with all necessary documents, including HUD-5382, at the time of program entry so that if any incidents arise, they already know about the form, know how to use it, and know the transfer process; the case manager can also print one for the participant if they indicate that it might be needed or if a safety issue arises. The participant completes the HUD-5382 form and submits it to the case manager; the case manager can assist if the participant needs help either due to a literacy, language, or stress barrier. This initiates the transfer process. If the agency does not have an appropriately-sized unit available for the household to be transferred into, they may either stay in that unit until one is available, temporarily stay with a safe friend/family member while a new unit is identified, or stay at a motel as bridge housing until a new unit is identified. These options are presented to the participant, and they may choose which one is the safest and most appealing option.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

HUD Category 4 survivorship opens housing options specific to survivors, it does not close any shelter or housing options; they are absolutely eligible for any housing program for which they meet basic eligibility. HUD Category 4 survivorship is not something used to screen folks out of housing and services. For PSH programs, folks fleeing domestic violence are able to "skip the line" due to the risk of lethality associated with HUD Category 4 survivorship, and are popped to the top of the By Name List for CoC-funded housing programs. CoC and program policy & procedure dictate this protection for survivors, and this policy carries over to non-HUD funded housing as well, such as YWCA Quincy's ARPA-funded Gap Project.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The following measures are taken to ensure the maximum confidentiality for clients receiving DV services in buildings shared with other programs: a) There are separate entrances in our main shelter building for visitors, domestic violence clients, and food pantry/clothing room clients. b) Use of the semi-private parking lot in the rear of the building is reserved for staff and clients of the domestic violence program. c) Clients are made aware of areas of the property they should avoid in order to ensure their presence in the building remains confidential. d)All services are provided in private offices with doors.

2. All CoC funded providers are well-versed in the use of the VAWA Emergency Transfer Plan, though to date, no clients have initiated an emergency transfer. The Emergency Transfer Plan is given to all CoC housing clients during intake and thoroughly explained.

3. Personal identifying information about DV service provider clients is not shared unless an information release is executed on our end by the client. Before signing any release, clients receive a full explanation of what can/cannot happen with their protected information and any associated risks. If a trained domestic violence counselor or advocate knowingly discloses any confidential communication in violation of Statute 750CS60/227 Section 227 on Privileged Communication, they commit a Class A Misdemeanor in Illinois.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC has not received any feedback, negative or positive, on its anti-discrimination policy. If it were to receive such feedback, the CoC would happily revise, update, or otherwise edit the policy if the feedback fits within the CoCs anti-discrimination goals. For example, the CoC would not stop protecting a vulnerable group or stop ensuring that a vulnerable group has equal access to shelter or housing based on negative feedback from someone displaying bigotry. The CoC would, however, reevaluate the anti-discrimination policy if it was discovered that it was causing harm to a vulnerable group, creating barriers instead of eliminating them, etc.

2.The CoC wrote the policy based on best practice information from HUD's Equal Access Rule, Gender Identity Final Rule, the 2016 HUD, HHS, and DOJ Joint Letter Regarding Immigrant Access to Housing and Services, True Colors Fund, the concept of Affirmatively Advancing Fair Housing and other information. This policy was given to providers.

3-4. IL-519 has not yet developed a process to evaluate compliance with the anti-discrimination policy beyond a complaint elevating to the CoC level. However, if through conversations with agency leadership or staff indicates an non-compliance, the CoC will first investigate the violation, identify internal steps taken to remedy it and reeducate staff, direct leadership and staff to HUD documents, and follow up. If no action is taken to reeducate staff and leadership and realign with the policy, the CoC will not recommend the project for funding in the next funding competition.

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

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the FY 2021 CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with–if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Quincy Housing Authority	0%	No	No
Morgan County Housing Authority	0%	Yes-Public Housing	No

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

Describe in the field below:

	1.	steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or
	2.	state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference.

(limit 2,500 characters)

One of the members of IL-519's CoC Board is the Executive Director of the Quincy Housing Authority, and he understands the important role that the PHA holds as safe, affordable housing for those who have experienced homelessness. Despite this PHAs status as a CoC Board member and being the largest PHA in the CoC, this PHA is not able to adopt homeless preference.

The next largest PHA is the Morgan County, IL PHA which does have a homeless preference and DV (Category 4) preference.

The relationship between the CoC and its ten PHAs is warming, but not yet at a level that the PHAs are interested in attending CoC meetings (minus the Quincy Housing Authority), entering into MOUs or other agreements, or creating joint policies. The CoC has however made an important, if not minute, step forward: the CoC's PHAs are now willing to share the number and location of open units on a monthly basis at the prompting of the CoC. This requires the CoC to reach out to each of the 10 PHAs monthly, a labor and time intensive process, but it has opened communication.

Other attempts to partner with the local PHAs involved the Emergency Housing Vouchers. One of the two selected PHAs immediately rejected the vouchers without consulting the CoC, but the other worked with the CoC to adopt a process for adopting the EHVs, but it ultimately did not have the capacity to do so. The CoC reached out by to the PHAs to see if they would like any assistance with the HUD CoC Special NOFO Stabilization Vouchers, and none responded.

IL-519's PHAs have reported that they are not able to pull data on the number of folks entering PHA from literal homelessness.

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

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

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	No
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.	IL Dept Human Services & ARPA funded housing	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes

1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	No
	If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.	

PHA
This list contains no items

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

	1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	6
	2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	6
	3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1,2. New and renewing project applicants must complete a Housing First Assessment with 14 metrics related to Low Barriers to Entry and 5 metrics related to Preventing Undue Termination; the Housing First Assessment is required as a part of project scoring, and was adapted from HUD's Housing First Self-Assessment Tool. FY22 is the first time the CoC scored the 19 question Housing First Assessment as an all-or-nothing score. Additionally, in FY22, applicants were required to submit their Participant Policies & Procedures along with their Scoring Matrixes/Housing First Assessments in order to verify their answers. By including the Housing First Assessment in the Scoring Criteria, applicant agencies are evaluated during every CoC Competition.

In the most recent ESG funding application, RRH applicants will be asked to complete a Housing First Assessment for Rapid Re-housing Projects and emergency shelters will be asked to complete a Low-Barrier Shelter Assessment for Shelters. The Low Barrier Shelter Assessment for Shelters is a self-assessment that expands on a self-assessment available on the National Alliance to End Homelessness website; the number of points associated with the assessment has not yet been determined. ESG applicants will also be evaluated annually during the ESG application and scoring process.

3.The CoC does not have the capacity to monitor each project for Housing First compliance. The only exception to this is if a complaint reaches the level of the CoC about a project's Housing First compliance (which has never happened), or if a conversation with agency staff or leadership causes concern about Housing First inconsistencies (this has happened). In this instance, the CoC uses a coaching approach and had a conversation about barriers to returning to a full Housing First approach. The CoC emailed the agency links to HUD, NAEH, and USICH Housing First materials, and also the most recent NOFO which communicates the importance of the Housing First approach in securing CoC funding.

1D-3.	Street Outreach–Scope.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.j.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ESG-CV funding was the CoC's first opportunity to create formal street outreach [SO]. SO relies on traditional & non-traditional partnerships to identify & engage with those experiencing homelessness. Traditional partners are housing & service providers, Police, Park Districts, Fire Departments, & Libraries who can request that street outreach visit a location. Non-traditional referrals come from social media: folks in crisis often post to local social media forums requesting assistance. SO staff check regularly for these posts & make contact.

2. IL-519 is a 100% rural CoC & the most populous communities are Quincy (US Census Quick Facts 2019 estimate 39,949), Jacksonville (18,603), & Macomb (17,413); these are also the 3 where unsheltered persons usually reside, according to communications with the 11 counties' county seat police departments. 100% of the CoC's geographic area is covered by VA HCHV SO. Genesis Garden gathers info from clients about areas they were congregating in order to dispatch SO to other homeless individuals.

3.The CoC conducts street outreach for an average of 3 hrs per week in the 3 most highly-populated communities, & is scheduling times with the police in each of the remaining 8 county seats in the coming months.

4. Those who are unlikely to seek emergency shelter assistance are instead likely to seek assistance with acquiring food & weather-specific items: warm socks, bug spray, water, & body wipes; they also visit respite locations like local libraries. Therefore, SO engages with folks at food & clothing banks, CAAs, & other agencies where a person experiencing unsheltered homelessness might seek goods, but not request shelter. Maintaining a frequent presence at these locations & having items available allows SO personnel build trust. The CoC is already witnessing a positive result: a single mom with 2 children was connected to ESG-CV RRH, & a single individual to TH. They remain stable.

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

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

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

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

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC–only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	15	25

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

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

	Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	No
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	No
3.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	No
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	No
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
6.	Other (limit 150 characters)	
	VA, SSVF, veterans employment, & other vets svcs	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The 11-county CoC is divided into 3 regions: the Macomb-region (Hancock, Henderson, McDonough & Warren Counties), the Quincy-region (Adams, Brown, Pike, & Schuyler Counties), & the Jacksonville-region (Cass, Morgan, & Scott Counties). Each region has Interfaith & Interagency Councils, at least 1 United Way office, a Regional Office of Education, an Illinois DHS Family Community Resource Center, medical center, at least 1 County Health Department, and a VA catchment area. Because all 3 regions have their own high-functioning Federal, State, & local resource outposts the entire CoC receives timely procedural, eligibility, & funding availability trainings & updates directly from their sources.
The CoC's most effective methods of sharing resource information are the CoC contact list for email blasts regarding high-importance or time-sensitive information, CoC monthly web meetings & the Collaborative Applicant's social media & website.

2. When the FY21 CoC NOFO emphasized the importance of securing MOUs with healthcare providers and other partners, the CoC passed that information to CoC-funded and non-CoC funded agencies within the CoC. Agencies have secured their own MOUs and Letters of Agreement with healthcare providers in their own regions. Because the CoC covers 11 counties, it is more effective for agencies to secure MOUs on their own, rather than an organization 100+ miles away requesting an MOU on behalf of an 11-county CoC with 5 different medical networks in 5 different medical coverage areas. 4 agencies have secured MOUs

3. Each of the CoC's 3 regions has its own SOAR trained entities that assist folks in meeting their SSI/SSDI goals; clients who wish to pursue SSI/SSDI are referred there.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

IL-519 is focused on increasing safe, affordable permanent housing stock, building relationships with landlords to increase access to already-existing housing stock, and identifying funding streams that cover incidentals that disrupt households' stability (such as childcare, vehicle repairs, medical bills, appliance replacement, etc). This has been the focus at HUD's direction and as a response to community need.

Non-congregate sheltering in response to communicable disease took the form of motel rooms paid for by ESG and ESG-CV funding. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC explored other options such as college dorms, but no colleges or universities would house our population. In order to protect the health and safety of the population during the pandemic, IL-519 providers invested in partitions to separate unrelated individuals, social distancing, frequent sanitation, onsite immunization for staff and guests, and access to thermometers so folks could self-monitor symptoms.

Emergency sheltering in response to catastrophic loss of other non-congregate housing occurred in summer 2021 when about 300 people were displaced by the closure of two long-term stay motels. The CoC's shelter and service providers rallied with the City of Quincy to meet the needs of these folks, though the City of Quincy provided only one week of congregate shelter accommodations in a City owned building.

| | ID-8. | Partnerships with Public Health Agencies–Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases. | |
| | | NOFO Section VII.B.1.o. | |

		Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to:
	1.	develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and
	2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. IL-519's 11 county rural CoC is divided into 3 hubs; these hubs are the 3 most densely populated communities in the CoC and are also the places with shelter and wrap-around services available to those experiencing homelessness. Health departments directed congregate providers to reduce capacity in order to slow the spread of COVID-19. Providers placed folks into motel rooms to the extent possible in order to reduce capacity. Health departments and providers agreed that shelter access should not be denied to folks who are ill, including those who test positive for COVID due to the negative impact of homelessness on folks' health. Anyone who tested positive for COVID or exhibited COVID-like symptoms was quarantined from the rest of the population until it was safe. Providers stayed informed of safety guidelines from the CDC on when quarantine should end, as the guidelines changed over the course of the pandemic and as immunization was made available.

2. Each hub coordinated with its own health department and hospital/medical center to coordinate in-shelter immunizations and distribution of necessary items such as masks, hand sanitizer, disinfectant spray/wipes, thermometers, fever reducer, etc.

Shelters socially distanced as much as possible by securing motel rooms paid for by ESG and ESG-CV funding. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC explored other options such as college dorms, but no colleges or universities would house our population. In order to protect the health and safety of the population during the pandemic, IL-519 providers invested in partitions to separate unrelated individuals, social distancing, mask wearing, frequent sanitation, onsite immunization for staff and guests, and access to thermometers so folks could self-monitor symptoms.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively equipped providers to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants by:
1.	sharing information related to public health measures and homelessness, and
2.	facilitating communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. IL-519's 11 county rural CoC is divided into 3 hubs; these hubs are the 3 most densely populated communities in the CoC and are also the places with shelter and wrap-around services available to those experiencing homelessness. In order to avoid confusion and streamline communication, the CoC directed agencies to coordinate directly with their health departments and receive information directly from the CDC and HUD's COVID Office Hours webinars.

2. The CoC Board did not have to coordinate or facilitate communication between health departments, emergency rooms, or urgent/convenient care and providers; providers have been deeply embedded in these communities for many years, and were already in regular contact with these healthcare providers.

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1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:
1.	covers 100 percent of your CoC's geographic area;
2.	uses a standardized assessment process; and
3.	is updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. IL-519 is a rural 11-county CoC & the most populous communities are Quincy (pop. 39,949), Jacksonville (18,603), & Macomb (17,413). Quincy's service providers cover Adams, Brown, Pike, & Schuyler Counties; Jacksonville's cover Cass, Morgan, & Scott Counties, & Macomb's cover Hancock, Henderson, McDonough, & Warren Counties. However, folks experiencing a housing crisis anywhere in IL-519 can call any CoC or ESG funded agency & will receive info on assistance closest to them; in this way, IL-519 operates both a regional approach & a no-wrong-door approach to CE.

Each population hub has its own CES implementation wherein a Victim Service Provider [VSP] & Non-VSP can administer the VI-SPDAT & perform other Coordinated Entry functions. Each population hub also has a youth provider & the entire CoC is covered by one SSVF provider. Each population hub's VSP & Non-VSP CE point were selected because of their many years of expertise, capacity, & range of services. They build long-term relationships with folks via food pantries, soup kitchens, clothing banks, access to the computers/internet, etc, which allows them to build trust with those who are least likely to seek services. CoC agencies have a strong online presence, as well as radio, TV, & newspaper presence to advertise services even in the most remote regions of the CoC.

2.Despite its equity challenges, IL-519 continues to use the VI-SPDAT as the standard assessment, but is looking for an alternative. In the meantime, to increase equity & Affirmatively Further Fair Housing, providers are reaching out to agencies & organizations that are deeply embedded in local BIPOC communities to ensure that these communities have equal access to CoC & ESG funded services. Lifetime length of time homeless is the determiner of position on the By Name List for PSH, though folks fleeing domestic violence/sexual assault jump to the top of the BNL due to risk of lethality.

3.The CE process is not updated regularly, but rather as needed, & changes are based on HUD/NAEH/USICH best practice & direct feedback from local participating agencies & households. Participant agencies recommended the use of the VI-SPDAT over the full SPDAT to increase efficiency. VSPs recommended that survivors bypass the BNL, which was immediately adopted. Collaborative case conferencing was a response to folks with severe service need struggling over & over with homelessness & housing instability.

	1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
		NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	

		Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:
	1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;
	2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;
	3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; and
	4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.Those with mental health conditions, active substance use, no income, etc are reached via mainstream services like food banks, soup kitchens, clothing banks, public library, etc. By making these places CE outposts, & using staff at these agencies as proxies, the CoC is able to expand its reach to those least likely to engage. IL-519 service providers just keep engaging, & hope that one day folks will agree to a housing placement.

2.In order to best serve survivors of DV/SA & reduce the risk of lethality, folks fleeing Category 4 jump to the top of the PSH prioritization list (they must also meet basic PSH eligibility). IL-519's use of lifetime length of time homeless as the sole determiner for position on the By Name List (excluding HUD Category 4 survivorship) allows the CoC to account for multiple co-occurring barriers that combine to create long-term homelessness & housing insecurity. In other words, the result of having complex co-occurring severe service needs is an extremely long LOT homeless. Folks with less intense service needs are referred to less intense housing & service interventions + mainstream services.

3.The time between PSH program (the only CoC funded programs to date) entry & housing move-in is extremely short due to the use of the BNL. However, IL-519 recognizes that this is an "on paper" success & does not account for the many years some folks in our community struggle with homelessness & housing insecurity. Identifying housing options that are consistent with structural preferences, such as ground floor over second story, reduces timeliness but increases satisfaction. Identifying supportive housing options that are consistent with the preferences with folks with severe service needs is nearly impossible. Local HUD Section 811 providers are EXTREMELY restrictive re: criminal background & require folks to engage in strict financial mgt, which precludes most folks who would otherwise benefit from their programs & expertise. IL-519 is encouraging them to loosen criteria.

4. IL-519 has reduced the burden of ID, SSN, & anything contrary to Housing first. Participant feedback has been essential in identifying 1 remaining administrative burden, which the CoC is working to overcome: *documentation* of folks' lifetime LOT exp of homelessness. Partial HMIS coverage means the BNL captures only a snippet of folks' experience. IL-519 continues to work on this with other providers.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	09/20/2019

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-2. IL-519 last conducted a Racial Disparity Analysis of the entire CoC prior to the COVID-19 pandemic by comparing HMIS data to US Census Data. In this way, the CoC could compare the demographic characteristics of the population seeking homeless services to the characteristics of the population at large. IL-519 will reassess using newer tools in FY21.
This study revealed that while about 10% of IL-519's total population are members of the BIPOC community, 21.3% of those who receive shelter, RRH, and PSH assistance are members of the BIPOC community. Because IL-519 is an 11-county rural CoC with 3 distinct population & service hubs, this information was examined by region and by service type. McDonough County's lack of PSH creates a built-in disparity in access there; all 3 population hubs have a victim service provider, a youth provider, and SSVF. McDonough County also has a higher proportion of BIPOC residents, who are can only access PSH if they are willing to relocate to Adams or Morgan Counties. The CoC has tried to remedy this by expanding YWCA Quincy's PSH program to outlying counties, and will explore utilizing a subrecipient in outlying counties in the future.

The Collaborative Applicant, which also administers 85% of the CoC's PSH beds, unintentionally conducted a follow up in July 2021 when it was exploring a partnership with Adams County Probation to create a housing project for folks who frequent Adams County Jail. A jail administrator shared demographic data with the Collaborative Applicant that emphasized the urgency of this type of collaboration: while only about 3% of Adams County self-identifies as Black/African American, 17.9% of those in Adams County Jail self-identify as Black/African American. Criminal history is a barrier to housing--landlords reject applicants with criminal convictions—this disparity in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration may be partially to blame for members of the BIPOC community needing CoC assistance.

In order to rectify this, the Collaborative Applicant applied for and will receive $950,000 in IL Housing Development Authority's Housing for Justice Involved Individuals funding. This funding allows for acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation and is a 10-year partnership with Adams County Jail, Adams County Probation, Bella Ease (service provider) to house folks who are homeless & housing insecure and frequent Adams County Jail.

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

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

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	No
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	No
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	No
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	No
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.	The Collaborative Applicant developed a non-HUD funded housing project in response to racial disparities in law enforcement	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

In addition to the standard anti-discrimination policy, agencies utilize the Low Barrier Shelter Model to ensure that all persons who need shelter can access it—once the wait list is cleared. While imperfect, IL-519 continues to use the VI-SPDAT to conduct uniform assessments of all folks seeking housing assistance. Agency documents have been updated to ensure that they use inclusive language. Posters informing folks of McKinneyVento education protections are hung in both English and Spanish.

Agencies conduct their own self-examinations, as well. For example, this summer Genesis Garden examined inquiry calls that did not result in services - the vast majority were ineligible because they were seeking HP (eviction prevention) rather than ES or RRH. This is an opportunity to seek funding related to stabilization, and links to wrap-around services.

Again, the Collaborative Applicant applied for and will receive $950,000 in IL Housing Development Authority's Housing for Justice Involved Individuals funding to house folks coming out of Adams County jail; Adams County's law enforcement & justice Administration disproportionately impacts folks who self-identify as Black/African American. This funding allows for acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation, will increase Quincy, IL's safe & affordable housing stock by 8-10 units, and is a 10-year partnership with Adams County Jail, Adams County Probation, Bella Ease (service provider) to house folks who are homeless & housing insecure and frequent Adams County Jail.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC will be conducting a follow up Racial Disparities Assessment in FY21 using HUD's Racial Equity Analysis Tool, US Census Data, etc. Because the 2019 Racial Disparities Assessment took place shortly before COVID, the CoC did not have a chance to digest the information and create a plan of action before attention had to be turned to safety protocols. Now, in 2022, the data has very likely changed in dramatic ways. Before IL-519 tracks or eliminates disparities, we must know what they are. A new Racial Disparities Assessment with tools tested by the federal government will allow for a fresh perspective and renewed momentum.

IL-519 knows its administrative failures in advancing racial equity, however: the CoC board, agency leadership, and agency staff are almost entirely non-Latinx white, almost entirely able-bodied, and almost entirely heterosexual. Diversifying all strata of the CoC is essential. IL-519 is not only focused on racial diversity, but also diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity, and also diversity in disability and health status.

At this time the CoC can make incremental steps toward advancing DEI, such as required annual trainings, involvement in local DEI initiatives, and courting new members of the lived experience committee, staff, and board who better represent the population served.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

At the agency level, CoC and ESG funded providers have folks with lived experience serving as Board Members, and as such they are active participants in leadership and decision-making.

Genesis Garden was founded in a grassroots movement walking alongside those being evicted in a trailer park bankruptcy. Those with lived experience of homelessness have served our organization as board members and Executive Director. Samaritan Well employed a former participant as Executive Director, and YWCA Quincy employed a former participant as case manager.

During the pandemic, pandemic safety dominated conversations with those with lived experience, but have refocused on housing and services.

IL-519 uses interviews, surveys, group meetings, and outreach to seek feedback on policies and services. Lived Experience Workgroup participation is unpredictable, and multiple meeting dates often pass with no participants. At the CoC level, surveys more reliably collect information, and focus groups are occasionally attended. Participation is low at the CoC level, even with the use of stipends. Flowing information up from agency-level to the CoC level is more effective.

IL-519 struggles to balance evidence-based practice (Housing First, Low Barrier Shelter Model, and voluntary participation in services in particular) with ideas that emerge from these workgroups and sessions, which are often in direct conflict with these concepts. Some recent examples include:
A. A recommendation that the CoC develop a tiny home village with mandatory participation in supportive services and mandatory drug testing with the threat of eviction/termination, while best practice dictates that CoCs Affirmatively Further Fair Housing by promoting integration in the greater community and making services voluntary.
B. A recommendation to stair-step folks into housing of their own--basically abandoning Housing First and returning to the "Housing Ready" model
C. Providing folks experiencing unsheltered homelessness with vapes to reduce cigarette butt litter

Workgroup members then feel frustrated, disappointed, and disillusioned when their ideas are not implemented, and participation wanes.

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Many providers in IL-519 employ folks with lived experience of homelessness in both skilled and unskilled positions, and rely on and value their expertise. These providers include but are not limited to Genesis Garden, Samaritan Well, YWCA Quincy, and Salvation Army.

All providers in IL-519 share information on job fairs, employers who are hiring, and job training opportunities that are available in their service areas.

Sub population-specific employment opportunities, such as those for youth and veterans, are shared with eligible participants. A partner agency, Bella Ease, is having great success with a Reimagining Rural Regions [R3] funded program that connects folks with criminal histories to second-chance employers.

Folks are also connected to Illinois Division of Rehabilitation Services [DRS], which specializes in connecting folks with disabilities and disabling conditions to employment. These employment opportunities work around and do not exacerbate folks' disabilities and disabling conditions, and folks to not have to be receiving SSI/SSDI in order to be eligible. Folks with substance use disorder are eligible for this program.

IL-519 has an MOU with Two Rivers Regional Council for employment and education services for folks referred by service providers and those who self-refer. TRRC will provide case management, classroom training, and mileage & child care to participants. This partnership is valued at over $493,000.

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

		Describe in the field below how your CoC:
	1.	how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and
	2.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC and ESG funded programs use exit surveys to collect feedback on programs. These can take place at the time of exit or in a follow-up. The surveys include questions about treatment by staff and agency leadership, effectiveness of the program, what they would change, how services could be improved, etc. Some agencies also offer to conduct an exit interview. Information relevant to the CoC is passed along to the Collaborative Applicant and discussed at CoC meetings; most feedback is program-specific, though occasionally a participant shares an idea for a different type of intervention.

An example of this is a person who stayed at the ESG-funded Salvation Army Emergency Shelter recently. He shared an idea about a bicycle sharing program for the shelter, which was elevated to the Collaborative Applicant. The Collaborative Applicant reached out to the local bike shop for the cost of 10 fully-outfitted used bicycles (lights, helmets, locks, identifiers that can't be removed, etc) and exploring funding opportunities to bring the program to fruition across the CoC.

2. Though few challenges are elevated to the CoC level, one recent one was a concern that folks who call programs to ask about their services are treated rudely. The CoC immediately initiated a push for quality control calls to agencies. Agencies received feedback on the following: how long it took to get a call back if a message was left, how many times they had to call to reach a person, whether they were treated with kindness and patience, whether they received alternate resources if they could not access the program's services.

Feedback elevated to the CoC has taken on a new urgency, with a broader facet of the region reaching out for assistance not only with accessing shelter or supportive housing programs, but with finding a market-rate landlord. Dozens of applicants vie for each available unit, and landlords are refusing to work with folks with criminal histories, prior evictions, pets, or other barriers. CoC is working to increase the number of safe, affordable housing units via funding streams that include generous allowances for acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation in response to these calls.

Very little feedback that reaches the CoC is flattering. Recently someone commented, "I can find a pimp in this town faster than I can get help with housing."

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.t.	

	Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months that engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:
1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-2. In general, zoning and land use policies are an administrative annoyance, but not a roadblock to developing more housing in the CoC—funding streams that place limitations on acquisition, rehabilitation, and construction are. The City of Quincy, IL has reached out to the Collaborative Applicant to share information about properties owned by the City and available for purchase. The mayor of the City of Quincy provided a letter of support for a recent non-HUD funded housing project.

The Executive Director of Great River Economic Development Foundation co-chairs a housing task force with the Collaborative Applicant, and are discussing local and regional administrative barriers/solutions to increasing safe, affordable housing stock: lack of access to rehabilitation funding to available to non-profits (current Quincy, IL programs are directed toward private developers), competition from well-funded private entities that focus only on high-priced housing developments, and landlords' refusal to engage with homeless and formerly homeless households and the agencies that assist them.

IL-519 staff regularly attend both Quincy City Council and Quincy Human Rights Commission meetings; both committees acknowledge the need for increased safe, affordable housing stock and are part of the local task force to identify solutions. Again, in IL-519 the issue is funding, not zoning or other regulatory barriers.

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC's local competition.	08/03/2022

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

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	No
5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	No

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	23
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	5
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.All performance-related metrics were drawn from HMIS & agencies used the APR to complete the Scoring Matrix. Prior to sending out the Scoring Matrix, the HMIS Lead provided agencies with data cleaning reports & follow up reports to ensure that all submissions would be accurate. A performance target was set for each metric, & projects either performed as good as or better than the target (1 point) or not as good as the target (no points), as gauged by an Excel formula. All metrics had an associated System Performance Measure built into the Scoring Matrix. 2 of 12 metrics were directly related to successful placement into permanent housing, & 5 of 12 were related to housing retention/avoiding returns to homelessness.

2. 3 of 12 FY22 performance measures on the Scoring Matrix were associated with quickly moving folks into housing: State the length of time between project start date & housing move in date, the number of clients who never found housing, & the number of clients waiting for housing.

3.Renewal projects are all PSH projects dedicated to housing folks experiencing chronic homelessness & all the vulnerabilities described above. Because of this commitment to serve folks with high service needs, performance was the determiner. 5 of 12 metrics were related to housing retention/avoiding returns to homelessness. Because the PSH renewal projects lease units, once a PSH unit is open, the program can simply pluck a household from the BNL & place them into housing. The CoC anticipates that the proposed YWCA Quincy RRH FY22 Bonus project will have a much time between project entry & housing move-in due to landlords' current refusal to rent directly to our population.

4.Those who enter PSH generally have a long history of homelessness & were connected with mainstream benefits, including cash & non-cash benefits, long before CoC program entry, so instead of increasing those benefits, many participants LOSE those benefits as they gain employment income over their tenure in the program. Some participants gain SSI/SSDI during their tenure in the program, which precludes them from gaining earned income. The Scoring Matrix aims to consider those factors & balance it out. The ultimate goal of these programs is to permanently end folks' homelessness, & if housing stability is achieved at the expense of a performance metric, that's completely understandable.

No VSPs were interested in FY22 CoC funding, so no comparable database data was used.

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

		Describe in the field below:
	1.	how your CoC obtained input and included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population;
	2.	how the input from persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, affected how your CoC determined the rating factors used to review project applications;
	3.	how your CoC included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, in the review, selection, and ranking process; and

	4.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree to which their project has identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Due to the short turnaround of the FY22 CoC Competition, the CoC was not able to engage with overrepresented populations to the degree that it would have liked. While it is known that those who self-identify as Black/African American are overrepresented in this rural CoC's homeless population, no Black/African American individuals engaged with the CoC on the days that it did outreach on administrative issues. Time constraints caused the CoC to discontinue admin outreach. This will be a focus over the next year and in the next competition.

2.FY22 is the first time the CoC included a 9-question Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion section in the Scoring Matrix. This matrix will also be used in the ESG Scoring Matrix. While no one who self-identified as Black/African American engaged with the CoC on admin outreach days, the CoC used guidance from HUD, NAEH, USICH, Quincy Chamber of Commerce Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Academy, Conscious Inclusion (a DEI training & technical assistance provider)and other organizations to develop the DEI assessment. The CoC recognizes this as a shortcoming and is committed to expanding DEI during FY21.

3.At this time, the review, selection, ranking process is conducted by the CoC Board which does not adequately reflect the demographic characteristics of the CoC population. The CoC Board is aware of this, and has identified this as a failure. The FY21 CoC Planning Project identified expanding the CoC Board to be more inclusive of a variety of lived experiences as goal of FY21.

4.The FY22 Scoring Matrix asks if programs and the agencies that house them are doing concrete work to advance DEI in their programs, agencies, and communities. The scoring matrix is not limited to racial/ethnic diversity, but also includes measures on inclusion/representation of LGBTQIA+ persons, persons with disabilities, persons with lived experience of homelessness, and service & emotional support animals. The CoC recognizes the disparity between its own failure to represent the homeless population while asking agencies what they're doing to advance equity and inclusion, and is working to address this.

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

		Describe in the field below:
	1.	your CoC's reallocation process, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed;
	2.	whether your CoC identified any projects through this process during your local competition this year;
	3.	whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and
	4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC Policies & Procedures manual describes the reduction/reallocation process. "IF the above scoring process reveals that a project is performing below the CoC's standards for essential elements such as failing to spend a significant portion of their prior year's funding without extenuating circumstances; failure to adhere to the Housing First model; failure to meet performance expectations on exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness following exits to permanent housing, or increases/maintenance of income/benefits. Funding will be reduced or reallocated completely depending on the inadequacy of the performance. Renewal agencies and new agencies may apply for the reduced or reallocated funding."

2. No projects were identified.

3. No projects were reduced/reallocated.

4. The lowest scoring project was still scored moderately well and received 62.9% of the available points on the scoring matrix. The stringency of the Scoring Matrix may have artificially negatively impacted this project's performance. For example, while 23 points were possible, the highest score was 17 (3 of 6 projects scored 17 of 23, or 73.9%). IL-519 is an 11-county rural CoC; the 2 PSH providers are located in Quincy (YWCA Quincy: 85% of the CoC's PSH beds) & Jacksonville (MCS PSH: 15% of the CoC's PSH beds) Illinois. No new agencies have expressed interest in applying for CoC PSH for several years and only one agency pursues CoC RRH funding; the reality of reduction/reallocation in rural communities is that those PSH beds would either be reallocated within the SAME agency, or to an agency 76 miles away. If one of YWCA Quincy or MCS's PSH projects was performing poorly, it would be far more wise for the CoC Board to conduct performance coaching than to reallocate.

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

| | Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022? | No |

1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	No
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	No
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/15/2022

1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes

1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/27/2022

1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application has been posted on the CoC's website or partner's website.	09/27/2022

2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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  - Section 3 Resources;
 - PHA Crosswalk; and
  - Frequently Asked Questions

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	WellSky

2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	Single CoC

2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	05/04/2022

2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC collects de-identified data on experiences of domestic violence to assess the scope of DV in the CoC, as well as service gaps and available resources. Sources of DV data are primarily HMIS (ServicePoint) for non-victim service providers, and InfoNet for victim service providers. Illinois DV service providers are required to use InfoNet, a custom VPN database that is available to domestic violence programs, rape-crisis centers, and child advocacy centers throughout Illinois. InfoNet is maintained by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority and collects client demographics, services information, and outcome measures.

The CoC coordinates with ICJA and stays informed of their efforts to maintain compliance with HUD's data standards. ICJA recently received a grant to make updates to InfoNet to ensure compliance with the most recent data standards updates.

2. IL-519 is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards, though some reports like the ESG CAPER must be custom configured by ICJA's InfoNet staff for each upload. Generating System Performance Report data is limited due to Illinois VSPs restrictions on using identifiers, so tracking a single person's exits to permanent housing and returns to VSPs is difficult.

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

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

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	68	32	26	72.22%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	56	19	28	75.68%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	25	5	20	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	88	0	88	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	0	0	0	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. IL-519 is home to several non-HUD funded homeless service providers who have made it very clear to the CoC that they will not participate in HMIS unless their funder requires them to do so. Despite years of begging, cajoling, offering free training, free user licenses, free data entry, promoting the helpfulness and ease of HMIS, informing them that CoC application points are directly related to their refusal to participate in HMIS, and desperate please for participation, they remain steadfast in their refusal. They have also refused work-arounds, such as regularly scheduled data dumps into HMIS.

Some of these agencies belong to the Quincy and Adams County housing task force, and the Collaborative Applicant will attempt to use this to its advantage in once again promoting the power of HMIS, though the CoC is not optimistic about the outcome.

IL-519 has even gone so far as to ask Illinois Department of Human Services to require that state-funded homeless services programs participate in HMIS. IL-519 has elevated this request to the IL Dept of Human Services Office of the Secretary & Illinois Office to Prevent and End Homelessness in an effort to force these providers to participate in HMIS.

2. The CoC will continue to do the actions described above, including offer free HMIS access, free HMIS training, free HMIS data entry, and engage with State of Illinois, to these providers but it is highly unlikely that they will engage.

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

Did your CoC submit LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 15, 2022, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes

2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	01/26/2022

2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	05/04/2022

2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

	Describe in the field below how during the planning process for the 2022 PIT count your CoC:
1.	engaged stakeholders that serve homeless youth;
2.	involved homeless youth in the actual count; and
3.	worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Collaborative Applicant emailed and called 100% of the youth homeless services providers and 100% of the Regional Office of Education Homeless Liaisons informing them of the PIT & HIC, requesting that they inform their clients that IL-519 will pay youth participants a stipend for their participation the night of the PIT and/or information about where homeless youth might be identified on PIT night. These emails were sent on January 10, January 13, January 25, and April 11 and were not acknowledged by the recipients. Eventually, the youth homeless service providers submitted PIT/HIC data, but the CoC did not receive any communication from youth, or even confirmation that the opportunity to participate was passed to youth.

2.Despite IL-519's earnest attempts to include youth in the PIT count, we were unsuccessful, as described above.

3.Despite IL-519's best attempts to work with stakeholders to identify PIT count locations, we were unsuccessful, as described above.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The sheltered PIT count was conducted in the same manner as FY21: using HMIS data when able, and by aggregating survey data submitted by homeless service providers. Agencies that did not submit their surveys in a timely manner received phone calls (often multiple phone calls) requesting the data. Ultimately, all homeless service providers submitted data to the CoC.

2. IL-519 is an 11-county entirely rural CoC with 3 highly populated communities: Quincy (pop. 39,949), Jacksonville (pop. 18,603) and Macomb (pop. 17,413). Jacksonville has been utilizing a police ride-along to conduct the PIT Count for many years. FY22 was the first time the Quincy PIT team had the opportunity to include a police ride-along in the PIT. While the Macomb team was not able to secure a police ride-along for the PIT, they were able to communicate in greater depth than ever before and used the PIT count as a springboard to build partnership with the Macomb Police Department.

3. Including the Quincy Police Department allowed the CoC to enter locations that would otherwise be too dangerous for the PIT team to conduct the count, such as a decommissioned hotel where folks often trespass, woodland trails, and abandoned buildings where neighbors recently reported to the police department that folks were squatting. This resulted in a more thorough count, but did not result in increased numbers, as no one was found in these dangerous locations.

2C. System Performance

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC examined HMIS data from 1/1/2015 to date to determine the risk factors that might predispose someone to experiencing homelessness for the first time. Per the CoC's HMIS, of the 1981 adults served in emergency shelters since 1/1/2015, 57% reported having some sort of disabling condition; of those with a disabling condition, a self-reported mental health condition (713)was the most common, followed by substance use disorder (592), then a chronic health condition (432). 23% had ever experienced domestic violence, 23.1% of whom were actively fleeing domestic violence at the time of shelter entry. Those who are unstably housed in a friend or family member's residence (36.2% of entries into shelter) are the most likely to enter shelter, particularly if they have no income (58.9%). Partnerships with food/clothing banks, mainstream benefits offices, employment services, substance use & mental health treatment centers have been essential in identifying those at risk of homelessness & connecting them to diversion resources.

On a broader regional level, the CoC refers to the United Way of Adams County Community Needs Assessment, the Heartland Alliance's Report on Illinois Poverty, the CDC's Social Vulnerability Index, & the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs & Governor's Rural Affairs Council Annual Report to identify regional & statewide housing, economics, & social trends that impact all Illinois households, including those at risk of & experiencing homelessness.

2. Those who are doubled up with friends & family & those in their own rental but who are at risk of eviction & experienced financial loss due to COVID-19 are first referred to Illinois Housing Development Authority, CSBG, & other Federal & State programs. If they are ineligible or require additional assistance, they may be served with ESG-CV homeless prevention. Those who did not experience financial loss due to COVID-19 are served with State of Illinois Dept. of Human Services homelessness prevention funding. Those who are eligible for RRH are first served with ESG-CV, if applicable; the remainder are rapidly rehoused using ESG RRH. OrgCode's VI-SPDAT has been used to determine the appropriate level of intervention.
IL-519 has entered into an MOU with Two Rivers Regional Council for Rental Assistance and LIHEAP assistance for formerly homeless folks who may need some financial assistance to remain stably housed.

3. The Collab Applicant's Director of Grant Coordination.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. United Way of Adams County identified housing as the #1 priority for a community task force, and IL-519 co-chairs said task force with the Great River Economic Development Foundation. This new task force brings together social service providers, advocacy orgs, businesses, banks, landlords, and City/County decision-makers in order to achieve two goals: increase the volume of safe, affordable housing & increase access/reduce barriers to safe, affordable housing in the CoC's most populous county.
An additional system-level strategy is to expand the number RRH projects; non-ESG-CV RRH funding is expended quickly, & by adding YWCA Quincy's RRH Bonus project to the CoC app, an additional 4-10 households depending on size can receive RRH assistance.

2. 1.ESG-CV street outreach has allowed IL-519 to make fantastic strides in building trust with populations least likely to engage with services, which is also the population with the longest LOT homeless. The CoC adopted the use of a By Name List [BNL] adapted from the VA's Master List, wherein individuals & families experiencing unsheltered & sheltered homelessness are placed in order of documented LOT homeless. When an opening is available in PSH, the eligible household with the longest LOT homeless is offered housing first. The drop in LOT homeless from 69 days in the 2020 SPM report to 27 days in the 2021 SPM, and dropped further to 24 days in SPM 2022 (ES & SH). LOT homeless for ES, SH, TH dropped from 97 days in SPM 2020 to 41 days in SPM 2021 and 25 days in SPM 2022 as the direct result of using the Coordinated Entry By Name List. However, this also includes the impact of ESG-CV funding.
In addition to the BNL, building & nurturing relationships with local Police, Park Districts, & Libraries has been essential in identifying individuals & families experiencing homelessness, thus allowing street outreach to document their experience of homelessness & get them on the BNL for referral into housing.

3.The Collaborative Applicant's Director of Grant Coordination is responsible for this strategy.

	2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing–CoC's Strategy	
		NOFO Section VII.B.5.d.	

		In the field below:
	1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;
	2.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and
	3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. United Way of Adams County identified housing as the #1 priority for a community task force, and IL-519 co-chairs said task force with the Great River Economic Development Foundation. This new task force brings together social service providers, advocacy orgs, businesses, landlords, and City/County decision-makers in order to achieve two goals: increase the volume of safe, affordable housing & increase access to safe, affordable housing in the CoC's most populous county.
An additional system-level strategy is to expand the number RRH projects; non-ESG-CV RRH funding is expended quickly, & by adding YWCA Quincy's RRH Bonus project to the CoC app, an additional 4-10 households depending on size can receive RRH assistance.

2.Those who are identified as experiencing chronic homelessness in IL-519 receive an extra level of attention & wrap-around care with the hope that it results in long-term housing stability & prevents returns to homelessness. Providers recognize that multiple experiences of homelessness compound traumas and therefore encourage clients to integrate mental health care into their service plans; those who self-disclose substance use are encouraged to connect with substance use inpatient or outpatient treatment. IL-519 has embraced the Housing First approach, Stages of Change model, and Harm Reduction Philosophy, and avoids termination for declining to add items to case plans, or slow progress on case plans.

The COVID-19 pandemic allowed IL-519 to gain access to SSVF for the first time, which has resulted in stabilization of 17 veteran households in the CoC; all veterans are connected to wraparound care: SSVF, VA HCHV, IL Dept of Employment Security's Veterans Career Coach, Veteran Service Officers, a local free clothing bank for veterans, & up to $200 in grocery gift cards. Expanded rental assistance & homeless prevention options provided through the CARES Act & American Rescue Plan Act, Illinois Emergency Rental Assistance, as well as the eviction moratorium have given struggling individuals & families at risk of homelessness the assistance needed to stay in their homes. IL-519 has entered into an MOU with Two Rivers Regional Council for Rental Assistance and LIHEAP assistance for formerly homeless folks who may need some financial assistance to remain stably housed.

3. The Collaborative Applicant's Director of Grant Coordination is responsible for this strategy.

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

	In the field below:
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. HMIS data sharing is helpful in identifying those who exited to permanent housing and returned to homelessness [RTH]: when an individual or family is encountered in street outreach, re-enters an HMIS-participating shelter or transitional housing, their case manager can see their HMIS project entries & exits. A previous stay in shelter or assistance by RRH may indicate that the household has an undiagnosed disabling condition and should offer to integrate referral to mainstream supports into the case plan.

2. The strategy for reducing RTH begins with reducing avoidable PH terminations, advocating to avoid eviction, & fully embracing evidence-based practices such as Trauma Informed Care, Positive Youth Development, Stages of Change Model, & Housing First to ensure that once participants are admitted to PH, they are not prematurely exited. The CoC has encouraged providers to replace the punitive "when can we terminate them" mindset with a "how can we keep them safely housed & engaged" approach; many clients could have had long-term stability, but were instead terminated due to breaking unnecessary, ineffective, overly burdensome agency/program rules that are inconsistent with a Trauma Informed Care, Positive Youth Development, Stages of Change, & Housing First models. In addition to aligning agency policies/approaches with evidence-based practice, the CoC's strategy to reduce RTH is increasing services available clients during ES stays & after ES exit: case management, links to employment services & mainstream benefits, life-skills coaching. Linking households at-risk for homelessness to IL DHS Homeless Prevention & community-based supports can stabilize them before they return to homelessness.

In summer 2022, IL-519 adopted Collaborative Case Conferencing, the ability to pull together a multi-agency service team to serve folks who are struggling in one area of their life, which might throw the rest out of stabilization, and intervene with intensive wrap-around services to get them back on track. This process is so new that the Policies & Procedures are still in draft phase, but the ROI has been approved. Participants include SA/MI treatment providers, housing providers, food banks, VSPs, VA, and more.

3. The Collaborative Applicant's Director of Grant Coordination is responsible for this strategy.

	2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income–CoC's Strategy.	
		NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC's strategy to increase both employment income and access to employment is to encourage clients to include gaining/increasing employment income in their client-driven case plans during their first meeting with their case manager to begin the process of gaining income as quickly as possible, link them with mainstream employment organizations such as those listed below, provide them with the soft skills associated with employment success (promptness, work-appropriate clothing, conflict resolution skills, etc). For clients who are not able or ready to include gaining/increasing employment income into their case plans, case managers encourage them to volunteer for local organizations to build experience, confidence, networking, and references. Case managers conduct mock-interviews and talk through challenges that participants had in the past that made gaining/maintaining employment difficult, then help participants identify & overcome those patterns by linking them with appropriate mainstream services.

2. IL Dept. of Employment Security (employment for those with disabilities), CAA Workforce Development specialists, & college & university Adult Education/Non-Traditional Student support staff are frequent participants at CoC and other community service provider meetings, and the working relationship between these organizations and local service providers is wonderful. The longstanding relationship between these agencies and homeless services providers means participants can quickly get appointments with minimal wait times and participants receive these agencies' assistance often.
Every person who requests housing & shelter information from the Collaborative Applicant also receives contact information for their local IL Dept. of Employment Security & IL Division of Rehabilitation Services point of contact (as well as other wrap-around services) via email in order to ensure that they are aware of all the employment & job training services available.
IL-519 has entered into an MOU with Two Rivers Regional Council for their Workforce Development Services.
3. The Collaborative Applicant's Director of Grant Coordination is responsible for this strategy.

2C-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income–CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. IL-519 shelter & housing providers connect participants with stimulus payments, & households with children with child tax credit program & TANF. Anyone who wishes to apply for SSI/SSDI is referred to the local staff trained in SOAR. Veterans with other than honorable discharge may appeal their discharge with the assistance of Lincoln's Promise, a new Jacksonville, Illinois nonprofit; other than honorable discharge can be a barrier to employment, housing, & supportive services for servicemembers. Eligible veterans who were totally or partially disabled during military service are referred to the VA HCHV Social Worker, VA PACT Social Worker, & Veteran Service Officer that covers their portion of the 11-county CoC for expanded VA benefits. Additional strategies include linking individuals & families experiencing homelessness to non-employment cash income sources (TANF, WIC, etc) during street outreach encounters, ensuring program participants have access to secure internet connections to submit benefits applications & check the status of applications, & linking participants to local safety nets such as food banks, soup kitchens, clothing banks, & other services that can fill emergency needs while mainstream benefit eligibility is being determined.

Clients are encouraged to incorporate accessing non-employment cash income & benefits into their client-driven case plans. Experienced staff suggest mainstream benefits that clients may not know they are eligible for, & assist them with the application process, particularly for clients whose disabling conditions make the application process & required follow-up difficult. Case managers also ensure that participants follow up with any mail received from the State of Illinois about their benefits, so they may retain them as long as they are eligible.

The CoC provided data to the new Adams County Housing Task Force to inform businesses, banks, City/County decision-makers and others about the ALICE Score: Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed – families with income above the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), but not high enough to afford basic household necessities or save for the future: 19% of Adams County residents. These folks may not be eligible for cash assistance, but still need help to remain housed.

2. The Collaborative Applicant's Director of Grant Coordination is responsible for this strategy.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No

3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type

3A-3. List of Projects.

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI):   NAAEJKSHBL13

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.s.	

	If you answered yes to question 3B-1, describe in the field below actions CoC Program-funded project applicants will take to comply with:	
1.	Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u); and	
2.	HUD's implementing rules at 24 CFR part 75 to provide employment and training opportunities for low- and very-low-income persons, as well as contracting and other economic opportunities for businesses that provide economic opportunities to low- and very-low-income persons.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No

3C-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

	You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
	If you answered yes to question 3C-1, describe in the field below:
1.	how serving this population is of equal or greater priority, which means that it is equally or more cost effective in meeting the overall goals and objectives of the plan submitted under Section 427(b)(1)(B) of the Act, especially with respect to children and unaccompanied youth than serving the homeless as defined in paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of the definition of homeless in 24 CFR 578.3; and
2.	how your CoC will meet requirements described in Section 427(b)(1)(F) of the Act.

(limit 2,500 characters)

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

1.	You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.
2.	You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3.	We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported–please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
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1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Local Competition...	09/24/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/24/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/24/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/24/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/24/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/24/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Web Posting–CoC-A...	09/27/2022
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Notification of C...	09/27/2022
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

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

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C. Local Preferences and Ranking

The Housing Quality and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 permanently eliminated the Federal preference requirement; however, PHAs may adopt the Federal preference language and criteria as their local and/or ranking preferences.

The PHA will select and house applicants in accordance with the following preferences and priorities, in the order listed:

1. Limitations on Admission

    a) Types of developments and units available;

    b) Occupancy Standards (limitation on the minimum and maximum number of household members permitted to live in dwelling units of specified sizes).

2. Selection Preferences, as follows, in the order listed.

Preferences	Ranking or Point Value
Involuntary Displacement	5 points
Victims of domestic violence (spousal/child abuse)	5 points
Families that include a person with disabilities, but not for persons with a specific disability	4 points
Single persons who are elderly, displaced, homeless, or persons with disabilities over other single persons	3 points
Local residency preference for those living or working in Morgan County. The preferences may not be upon the length of time the applicant has resided in the jurisdiction; Applicants who are working or who have been notified that they are hired to work in the jurisdiction will be treated as residents of the jurisdiction; A residency preference may not have the "purpose or effect" of delaying or otherwise denying admission to a development or unit based on the race, color, ethnic origin, gender, religion, disability or age of any applicant family member; The "residency preference" refers to admission of persons who reside in a specified geographic area that may not be an area smaller than a	2 points

Preferences	Ranking or Point Value
county or municipality.	

3. Date and Time of Application (in each of the above circumstances)

   Applicants who meet all the eligibility requirements and who qualify for a preference will be assisted first according to the date and time of application. After all applicants with verified preferences are assisted, the PHA will then contact applicant families who are on the waiting list, according to date and time of application, and bedroom size needed.

4. Eligibility for Multiple Preferences

   In the event that a family qualifies for multiple preferences, the PHA will award the points for the highest ranked single preference for which the family qualifies. Selection will not be based on the points from multiple preferences.

5. Denial of Local Preference(s) claim

   Applicants must provide appropriate documentation to substantiate their claim for a local preference. Families who cannot provide the appropriate documentation to the agency will be notified in writing that they do not qualify for a local preference.

   The PHA will provide a written notice if an applicant does not qualify for a preference. This notice will contain: a brief statement of the reasons for the determination, and a statement that the applicant has the right to meet with the PHA's designee to review the determination. This request must be received by the PHA no later than seven (7) calendar days from the postmarked date of the notice.

   If the applicant requests the meeting, the PHA shall designate someone to conduct the meeting who is not the person who made the initial determination or reviewed the determination, a subordinate, or any other person designated by the PHA. A written summary of this meeting would be retained in the applicant's file. A letter informing the applicant of the final determination as to their local preferences status will be mailed within ten (10) days from the conference/hearing.

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IL-519 FY22 CoC Competition Timeline
Note that HUD shortened the CoC Competition from 90 to 60 days

Monday, August 1, 2022	FY22 CoC NOFO released
Wednesday, August 3, 2022	Scoring Criteria Finalized and Sent
*Wednesday, August 31, 2022	Project Applications & Scoring Criteria Due to CoC
*Thursday, September 15, 2022	Notification to Project Applicants & Public: Accepted/Rejected
*Wednesday, September 28, 2022	Post Full Unsheltered & Rural Application to WCICCC.com
*Friday, September 30, 2022	Final Application & Prioritization List Submitted

IL-519 Special Rural & Unsheltered CoC Competition Timeline

Wednesday, June 22, 2022	Unsheltered & Rural Homelessness NOFO released
Wednesday, July 13, 2022	Scoring Criteria Finalized
*Tuesday, September 20, 2022	Project Applications & Scoring Criteria Due to CoC
*Wednesday, October 5, 2022	Notification to Project Applicants & Public: Accepted/Rejected
*Tuesday, October 18, 2022	Post Full Unsheltered & Rural Application to WCICCC.com
*Thursday, October 20, 2022	Final Application & Prioritization List Submitted

*Indicates a deadline set by the NOFO.

COC SCORING, RANKING, AND REVIEW PROCESSES

PROCESS FOR APPLICANTS
Applicant agencies must meet the eligibility criteria set forth in the annual NOFA/NOFO. Instructions for completion of the FY22 CoC and Special NOFO Scoring Criteria are as follows and in the emails accompanying the Scoring Criteria documents. Please read the instructions thoroughly. To ensure the competition is fair and transparent, all applicant agencies should be included on any emails about the process below.

1. Create a copy of this document for each renewal project and a separate file for the Special NOFO Scoring Criteria. The project name should appear in the file name, for example "Agency Abbreviation Project Name CoC Project Scoring FY22 Final or Special NOFO."

2. It would be beneficial to first "clean" your HMIS data using the 0260 - HUD CoC APR Data Quality/Completeness - v9 report, and any additional preferred data cleaning reports before completing the Scoring Matrix.

3. To complete the Scoring Matrix, refer to the instructions on the "Instructions" tab of the Scoring Criteria document.

4. The Housing First Fidelity tab is worth 9.5 points and auto-populates with the results of the Housing First Fidelity tab. Follow the directions at the top of the Housing First Fidelity tab to complete that section.

5. Submit each project's completed FY22 CoC Project Scoring Matrix FY22 and project eligibility/policies for Housing First Fidelity verification to amandaerwin@ywcaquincy.org no later than August 31, 2022.

NOTE: If any calculation, reference, or other errors are identified during completion of this document, please alert amandaerwin@ywcaquincy.org and all applicant agencies immediately. A decision on how to handle any required corrections will be made by a neutral party, the CoC Board.

SCORING PROCESS
The Scoring Criteria and Housing First Fidelity assessment reflect the CoC's performance priorities: spending the prior year's award; adherence to the Housing First mode; exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness following exits to permanent housing, increases/maintenance of income, increase/maintenance of benefits.

A neutral, transparent scoring matrix is used to ensure that all applicants are scored on the same relevant criteria. Consideration will be given to agencies submitting scoring criteria for new projects, DV service providers, or other situations where available data does not align perfectly with the scoring criteria. These applicants should provide a clear explanation of why they are not able to submit data for each missing metric, and supply alternative data to the best of their ability.

COC BOARD REVIEW PROCESS
The CoC Board will review the above scoring and supplemental information and will rank projects according to each project's final score. Project applications will be reviewed for feasibility, adherence to

evidence-based best practice, and overall benefit to the individuals and families experiencing homelessness within the CoC.

COC REALLOCATION PROCESS
If the above scoring process reveals that a project is performing below the CoC's standards for essential elements such as failing to spend a significant portion of their prior year's funding without extenuating circumstances; failure to adhere to the Housing First mode; failure to meet performance expectations on exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness following exits to permanent housing, or increases/maintenance of income/benefits. Funding will be reduced or reallocated completely depending on the inadequacy of the performance. Renewal agencies and new agencies may apply for the reduced or reallocated funding.

COC APPLICANT RANKING PROCESS
The information gleaned from the process described above will be used to rank projects for submission in the CoC's FY22 Prioritization List. The Prioritization List will be emailed to applicants and posted to WCICCC.com.

Renewal projects are ranked on the Prioritization List in order of total score, with the highest scoring renewal project ranked as #1. Each project will follow according to score. New projects will follow the renewal projects in order of score.

For a full description of HUD's tiering process, see the FY22 CoC NOFO. From page 14 of the FY22 NOFO:

"Tier 1 is equal to 95 percent of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) as described in Section III.B.2.a of this NOFO minus the Annual Renewal Amounts (ARAs) of YHDP renewal and YHDP replacement projects. Project applications in Tier 1 will be conditionally selected from the highest scoring CoC to the lowest scoring CoC, provided the project applications pass both project eligibility and project quality threshold review, and if applicable, project renewal threshold. Any type of new or renewal project application can be placed in Tier 1, except YHDP renewal or YHDP replacement, CoC planning, and if applicable, UFA Costs projects as these projects are not ranked. If a DV Bonus project ranked in Tier 1 is selected with DV Bonus funds, the project will be removed from this tier and the projects below it will move up one rank position. However, if a new DV Bonus project is not selected with DV Bonus funds, the project will retain its ranked position (see Section II.B.11.e of this NOFO). In the event insufficient funding is available to award all Tier 1 projects, Tier 1 will be reduced proportionately, which could result in some Tier 1 projects falling into Tier 2. Therefore, CoCs should carefully determine the priority and ranking for all project applications in Tier 1 as well as Tier 2, which is described below.

Tier 2 is the difference between Tier 1 and the maximum amount of renewal, reallocation, and CoC Bonus funds that a CoC can apply for but does not include YHDP renewal or YHDP replacement projects, CoC planning projects, and if applicable, UFA Costs projects or projects selected with DV Bonus funds. If a DV Bonus project ranked in Tier 2 is selected with DV Bonus funds, the project will be removed from this tier and the projects below it will move up one rank position. However, if a new DV Bonus project is not selected with DV Bonus funds, the project will retain its ranked position (see Section II.B.11.e of this NOFO). Project applications placed in Tier 2 will be assessed for project eligibility and project quality threshold requirements, and if applicable, project renewal threshold requirements and funding will be determined using the CoC Application score as well as the factors listed in Section II.B.11 of this NOFO."

INSTRUCTIONS

Each agency must complete the Project Performance and Housing First Fidelity assessment tabs.

Performance targets come from an average of applicant agencies' performance since 2016.

A complete submission includes the following attachments:
    ✓ Participant-specific policies & procedures (not human resources policies & procedures)

SCORING CRITERIA IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT POLICIES & PROCEDURES TO VERIFY HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY.

Instructions for VSPs are not included as all VSPs declined to participate in the FY22 CoC Competition.

Submit any questions about completing this doucment to AmandaErwin@ywcaquincy.org; please cc all applicant agencies for transparency.

FY22 CoC Project Application Scoring Matrix

		METRIC	APR REFERENCE & CALCULATION	Corresponding System Performance Measure	Perforance	PERFORM-ANCE TARGET	AVAILABLE POINTS (MEET OR BEAT PERFORM-ANCE TARGET)	AWARDED POINTS
Context	A	Current fiscal year CoC, ESG, ESG-CV Permanent Supportive Housing or Rapid Re-Housing award	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	$			
	B	Pre-COVID maximum capacity (beds)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable				
	C	Current maximum capacity (beds)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable				
	D	Total individuals served (7/1/2021 - 6/30/2022)	5a.1	Not Applicable				
	E	Households with children served (7/1/2021 - 6/30/2022)	8a, with children	Not Applicable				
	F	Households without children served (7/1/2021 - 6/30/2022)	8a, without children	Not Applicable				
	G	Cost Effectiveness: Cost per individual (HUD funding only)	Total HUD funding (A, above) / 5a.1 total number of individuals	Not Applicable: Cost Effectiveness		$ 5,281.67	1	**1**
	H	Cost Effectiveness: Cost per household (HUD funding only)	Total HUD funding (A, above) / 8a, total of households	Not Applicable: Cost Effectiveness		$ 12,255.83	1	**1**
	A	**RRH & TH-RRH ONLY:** Average number of months of RRH assistance per household	Add all months of assistance per household / number of households. See comment.	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness		3	1	**FALSE**
	B	**PSH ONLY:** Acquisition of any income from start to exit	16: 1 - [No income at exit divided by no income at start]	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness	%	46.15%	1	**1**
	C	Number of adult stayers without required annual assessment	16: Row "Number of adult stayers without required annual assessment" divided by Total Adults	System Performance Measure data quality, general HMIS data quality & compliance	%	35.29%	1	**FALSE**
	D	*Earned* income change from start to exit	19a2: Righthand column: percent of adults with *earned* income	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	%	21%	1	**FALSE**
	E	*Other* income change from start to exit	19a2: Righthand column: percent of adults with *other* income	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	%	16%	1	**FALSE**

Performance	F	*Total* income change from start to exit	19a2: Righthand column: percent of adults with *total* income	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	%	32%	1	**FALSE**
	G	Number of Non-Cash Benefit Sources: change from start to exit	20b: 1 minus [One or More Sources row (Benefit at Exit for Leavers divided by Benefit at Start)]	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	%	19.79%	1	**1**
	H	State the length of time between project start date and housing move in date	22c: Total column, "Average Length of Time to Housing"	Reduce average length of time persons remain homeless		30	1	**1**
	I	Clients who never found housing	22c: Total column, "Persons who were exited without move-in"	Reduce average length of time persons remain homeless		29	1	**1**
	J	Clients waiting for housing	22e: Total column, "Not yet moved into housing"	Reduce average length of time persons remain homeless		48	1	**1**
	K	Percentage individuals who exited from HUD-funded programs to PERMANENT destinations	23c: Percent Positive Destinations (23c, bottom row)	Successful placement in or retention of permanent housing	%	89%	1	**1**
	L	Total number of individuals who exited from HUD-funded programs to HOMELESS or UNKNOWN destinations	23c: [Emergency shelter/motel paid for by agency + place not meant for habitation + doesn't know/refused + data not collected] divided by total persons	Successful placement in or retention of permanent housing - *indicates an opportunity for improvement*	%	3.00%	1	**1**

		Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Assessment		Yes, No, Don't Know	Target	Yes = 1	
Commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion	A	Does the racial and ethnic makeup of the agency's Board of Directors reflect the racial and ethnic makeup of the population served?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	B	Does the racial and ethnic makeup of the *program staff* reflect the racial and ethnic makeup of the population served?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	C	Does the agency have a written Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policy/Plan?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	D	Does a person who has experienced homelessness *within the last five years* serve on the agency Board of Directors in a decision-making capacity?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	E	Does the agency advertise assistance to vulnerable groups such as those with disabilities or members of the LGBTQIA+ community?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	F	Has one or more program staff viewed the *Equal Access Rule* and *Best Practices in Serving Survivors of Domestic & Sexual Violence* annual training sent via email on January 14, 2021 and January 7, 2022?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	G	Does the program have a written policy and procedure in place to accommodate service *and* emotional support animals?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	H	Is the program consistent with the HUD Equal Access Rule and open to all eligible individuals regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
	I	Does the agency serve on any local committees or groups dedicated to advancing Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the community?			Yes	1	**FALSE**
		Housing First Fidelity		Score	Target	9.5 = 1 pt	
Housing First	A	Housing First Fidelity Agency Self-Assessm	Automatically carries over points to this cell from Housing First Fidelity Self-Assessment tab	Commitment to Housing First Model	0.00	9.5	1	**FALSE**
TOTAL SCORE						23 possible	**0**

HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY SELF-ASSESSMENT

Please enter a "1" to indicate "YES" or "NO" for each question below. Responses should reflect *both written policy and program practice*; indicate whether policy and practice are not consistent. **Submit Program Policies & Procedures with this document for verification.**

Points: .5 points will be given for each "No." 0 points will be given for "yes" or "inconsistent," as these responses are out of compliance with the Housing First Model. No written explainations will be considered.

SECTION 1: LOW BARRIERS TO PROJECT ENTRY

A1. Will/Does the project require a background screening prior to project entry (*excluding sexual offender/predator check for site-based projects with legal requirements*)?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A2. Will/Does the project prohibit persons with certain criminal convictions (e.g. violent felonies, arson) from entering your project (*excluding registered sexual offender/predator for site-based projects with legal requirements*)?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A3. Will/Does the project require participants to be clean and sober prior to project entry and/or during project stay?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A4.
    Will/Does the project require alcohol/drug tests on participants suspected of being under the influence?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A5. Will/Does a positive alcohol/drug test result in termination from the project and/or require participant to participate in substance abuse treatment and/or detox to resume project services?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A6. Will/Does the project require participants to have a mental health evaluation prior to project entry?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A7. Will/Does the project require project participants who demonstrate mental health symptoms to participate in mental health services and/or medication compliance (*excluding those who present a danger to self or others*) as a condition of services?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A8. Will/Does the project require participants to have income at time of project entry?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A9. Will/Does the project exclude participants who do not have a form of identification?

    Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY SELF-ASSESSMENT

A10. Will/Does the project exclude or refuse project entry based on race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and/or gender expression?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A11. Will/Does the project exclude any dependent children in the household, based on age and/or gender, from remaining with the household at the project?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A12. Will/Does the project prohibit any member(s) of a household (as defined by the household), based on age, gender, biological relationship and/or marital status, from residing together at the project?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A13. Will/Does the project exclude any family composition type: single dad, single mom, same gender couples, opposite-gender couples, multi-generational, and non-romantic groups who present for services as a family?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

A14. Will/Does project require project participants to be "placed" in accordance with their sex assigned at birth and/or "perceived" gender; and/or require participant to "prove" their gender identity prior to receiving services?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

SECTION 2: PREVENTING UNDUE TERMINATION

B1.
Will/Does the project require participants to obtain an income as a condition of remaining in the project?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

B2. Will/Does the project require participants to participate in supportive services (such as vocational training, employment preparation, budgeting or life skills classes; not including required case management meetings) as a condition of continued services?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

B3. Will/Does the project require participants to be 'progressing' in their goals in order to remain in the project?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY SELF-ASSESSMENT

B4. Will a project participant be asked/forced to leave the project and/or will agency refuse service if project participant is disrespectful to a staff member or other project participant, including acting belligerently or "having an attitude?"

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

B5. Will/Do project participants have to travel to the agency's office(s) to receive the majority of their services, including case management, after they are housed?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent _____

SECTION 1:   ___0.00___   (7 available)
SECTION 2:   ___0.00___   (2.5 available)
TOTAL: ___0.00___   (9.5 available)   This score carries over to the Project Performance tab.

FY22 CoC Project Application Scoring Matrix

		METRIC	APR REFERENCE & CALCULATION	Corresponding System Performance Measure	Performance	PERFORM-ANCE TARGET	AVAILABLE POINTS (MEET OR BEAT PERFORM-ANCE TARGET)	AWARDED POINTS	SCORING NOTES
Context	A	Current fiscal year CoC, ESG, ESG-CV Permanent Supportive Housing or Rapid Re-Housing award	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	$ 22,898.00				
	B	Pre-COVID maximum capacity (beds)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	3				
	C	Current maximum capacity (beds)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	3				
	D	Total individuals served (7/1/2021 - 6/30/2022)	5a.1	Not Applicable	4				
	E	Households with children served (7/1/2021 - 6/30/2022)	8a, with children	Not Applicable	0				
	F	Households without children served (7/1/2021 - 6/30/2022)	8a, without children	Not Applicable	4				
	G	Cost Effectiveness: Cost per individual (HUD funding only)	Total HUD funding (A, above) / 5a.1 total number of individuals	Not Applicable: Cost Effectiveness	$5,724.50	$ 5,281.67	1	**FALSE**	
	H	Cost Effectiveness: Cost per household (HUD funding only)	Total HUD funding (A, above) / 8a, total of households	Not Applicable: Cost Effectiveness	$5,724.50	$ 12,255.83	1	**1**	
Performance	A	**RRH & TH-RRH ONLY:** Average number of months of RRH assistance per household	Add all months of assistance per household / number of households. See comment.	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness		3	1	**FALSE**	RRH ONLY - DELETED CONTENT
	B	**PSH ONLY:** Acquisition of any income from start to exit	16: 1 - [No income at exit divided by no income at start]	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness	50%	46.15%	1	**1**	50% acquired income, which is greater than 46%. 1 point assigned--edited
	C	Number of adult stayers without required annual assessment	16: Row "Number of adult stayers without required annual assessment" divided by Total Adults	System Performance Measure data quality, general HMIS data quality & compliance	0%	35.29%	1	**1**	
	D	*Earned* income change from start to exit	19a2: Righthand column: percent of adults with *earned* income	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	0%	21%	1	**FALSE**	
	E	*Other* income change from start to exit	19a2: Righthand column: percent of adults with *other* income	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	100%	16%	1	**1**	
	F	*Total* income change from start to exit	19a2: Righthand column: percent of adults with *total* income	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	100%	32%	1	**1**	

G	Number of Non-Cash Benefit Sources: change from start to exit	20b: 1 minus [One or More Sources row (Benefit at Exit for Leavers divided by Benefit at Start)]	Reduce persons who exit homelessness return to homelessness & Improve employment and income growth of individuals/families that are homeless	65%	19.79%	1	**1**
H	State the length of time between project start date and housing move in date	22c: Total column, "Average Length of Time to Housing"	Reduce average length of time persons remain homeless	0	30	1	**1**
I	Clients who never found housing	22c: Total column, "Persons who were exited without move-in"	Reduce average length of time persons remain homeless	0	29	1	**1**
J	Clients waiting for housing	22e: Total column, "Not yet moved into housing"	Reduce average length of time persons remain homeless	0	48	1	**1**
K	Percentage individuals who exited from HUD-funded programs to PERMANENT destinations	23c: Percent Positive Destinations (23c, bottom row)	Successful placement in or retention of permanent housing	100%	89%	1	**1**
L	Total number of individuals who exited from HUD-funded programs to HOMELESS or UNKNOWN destinations	23c: [Emergency shelter/motel paid for by agency + place not meant for habitation + doesn't know/refused + data not collected] divided by total persons	Successful placement in or retention of permanent housing - *indicates an opportunity for improvement*	0%	3.00%	1	**1**

		Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Assessment			Yes, No, Don't Know	Target	Yes = 1	
Commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion	A	Does the racial and ethnic makeup of the agency's Board of Directors reflect the racial and ethnic makeup of the population served?			No	Yes	1	**FALSE**
	B	Does the racial and ethnic makeup of the *program staff* reflect the racial and ethnic makeup of the population served?			Yes	Yes	1	**1**
	C	Does the agency have a written Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policy/Plan?			No	Yes	1	**FALSE**
	D	Does a person who has experienced homelessness *within the last five years* serve on the agency Board of Directors in a decision-making capacity?			Yes	Yes	1	**1**
	E	Does the agency advertise assistance to vulnerable groups such as those with disabilities or members of the LGBTQIA+ community?			Yes	Yes	1	**1**
	F	Has one or more program staff viewed the *Equal Access Rule* and *Best Practices in Serving Survivors of Domestic & Sexual Violence* annual training sent via email on January 14, 2021 and January 7, 2022?			No	Yes	1	**FALSE**
	G	Does the program have a written policy and procedure in place to accommodate service *and* emotional support animals?			No	Yes	1	**FALSE**
	H	Is the program consistent with the HUD Equal Access Rule and open to all eligible individuals regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status?			Yes	Yes	1	**1**
	I	Does the agency serve on any local committees or groups dedicated to advancing Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the community?			Yes	Yes	1	**1**
		Housing First Fidelity			Score	Target	9.5 = 1 pt	
Housing First Fidelity	A	Housing First Fidelity Agency Self-Assessment	Automatically carries over points to this cell from Housing First Fidelity Self-Assessment tab	Commitment to Housing First Model	8.5	9.5	1	**FALSE** Practice is consistent with housing first, but written policy is not. See HF tab.
TOTAL SCORE	**16**						23 possible	**16**

HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY SELF-ASSESSMENT

Please enter a "1" to indicate "YES" or "NO" for each question below. Responses should reflect *both written policy and program practice*; indicate whether policy and practice are not consistent. **Submit Program Policies & Procedures with this document for verification.**

Points: .5 points will be given for each "No." 0 points will be given for "yes" or "inconsistent," as these responses are out of compliance with the Housing First Model. No written explainations will be considered.

SECTION 1: LOW BARRIERS TO PROJECT ENTRY

Scorer checked "inconsistent" after reading written policies & procedures.

A1. Will/Does the project require a background screening prior to project entry (*excluding sexual offender/predator check for site-based projects with legal requirements*)?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent ____1____

Will/Does the project prohibit persons with certain criminal convictions (e.g. violent felonies, arson) from entering your project (*excluding registered sexual offender/predator for site-based projects with legal requirements*)?

Yes _____   No _____   Inconsistent ____1____

A3. Will/Does the project require participants to be clean and sober prior to project entry and/or during project stay?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

A4.
Will/Does the project require alcohol/drug tests on participants suspected of being under the influence?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

A5. Will/Does a positive alcohol/drug test result in termination from the project and/or require participant to participate in substance abuse treatment and/or detox to resume project services?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

A6. Will/Does the project require participants to have a mental health evaluation prior to project entry?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

A7. Will/Does the project require project participants who demonstrate mental health symptoms to participate in mental health services and/or medication compliance (*excluding those who present a danger to self or others*) as a condition of services?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

A8. Will/Does the project require participants to have income at time of project entry?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

A9. Will/Does the project exclude participants who do not have a form of identification?

Yes _____   No ____1____   Inconsistent _____

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A10. Will/Does the project exclude or refuse project entry based on race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and/or gender expression?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

A11. Will/Does the project exclude any dependent children in the household, based on age and/or gender, from remaining with the household at the project?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

A12. Will/Does the project prohibit any member(s) of a household (as defined by the household), based on age, gender, biological relationship and/or marital status, from residing together at the project?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

A13. Will/Does the project exclude any family composition type: single dad, single mom, same gender couples, opposite-gender couples, multi-generational, and non-romantic groups who present for services as a family?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

A14. Will/Does project require project participants to be "placed" in accordance with their sex assigned at birth and/or "perceived" gender; and/or require participant to "prove" their gender identity prior to receiving services?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

SECTION 2: PREVENTING UNDUE TERMINATION

B1.
Will/Does the project require participants to obtain an income as a condition of remaining in the project?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

B2. Will/Does the project require participants to participate in supportive services (such as vocational training, employment preparation, budgeting or life skills classes; not including required case management meetings) as a condition of continued services?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

B3. Will/Does the project require participants to be 'progressing' in their goals in order to remain in the project?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

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B4. Will a project participant be asked/forced to leave the project and/or will agency refuse service if project participant is disrespectful to a staff member or other project participant, including acting belligerently or "having an attitude?"

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

B5. Will/Do project participants have to travel to the agency's office(s) to receive the majority of their services, including case management, after they are housed?

Yes _____   No ___1___   Inconsistent _____

SECTION 1: ___6.00___ (7 available)
SECTION 2: ___2.50___ (2.5 available)
TOTAL: <mark>8.5</mark> (9.5 available)   This score carries over to the Project Performance tab.

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To:	Maria Rench; tlonergan@morgancounty-il.com; Jeremy Fennewald; donal@jvilleccf.org; James.Gatti@va.gov; Karen.Abendroth@va.gov; Jerry L. Gille
Subject:	FY22 CoC Accepted & Rejected Project Apps
Attachments:	FY22 Priority List Final.pdf **Priority list includes points, funding amounts, etc and follows on next page**
Importance:	High

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- YWCA PSH C
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3	16.0	MCS Community Services	PSH 1	Renewal	$ 24,010	
4	13.0	YWCA Quincy	PSH B	Renewal	$ 360,755	
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Subject:	FY22 CoC Priority List & Consolidated Application

IL-519 has posted its FY22 CoC Priority List & Consolidated Application to WCICCC.com to inform the public of the proposed housing and supportive services available to individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Adams, Brown, Cass, Hancock, Henderson, McDonough, Morgan, Pike, Schuyler, Scott, and Warren Counties!

Five renewal projects will be submitted, as well as one new project.

If your agency would like to pursue Continuum of Care funding to serve folks experiencing homelessness in the FY23 CoC application, please reach out for mentoring and an overview of program requirements! New applicants welcome!

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