

FY2025 Siouxland Coalition to End Homelessness CoC Renewal, Transition, and New Project Guide

All Project Applications are due TBD Pending Release of FY2025 NOFO

****SUBJECT TO RELEASE OF FY2025 NOFO CHANGES**

Project submissions are through e-snaps

Purpose of This Guide

This scoring guide explains how new and renewal project applications will be evaluated in the FY2025 Continuum of Care (CoC) Local Competition for Siouxland Coalition to End Homelessness (SCEH). It is designed to help applicants prepare accurate, complete submissions and to understand how points are assigned across all project types.

The scoring process is built directly from the FY2025 HUD CoC NOFO, and federal regulatory requirements at 24 CFR part 578.

The FY2025 Siouxland Coalition to End Homelessness CoC competition will accept applications for the following project types:

1. Renewal Permanent Supportive Housing
2. Renewal Rapid Rehousing
3. Renewal Transitional Housing/New Transitional Housing
4. Renewal Supportive Services Only/New Supportive Services Only
5. Renewal Supportive Services Street Outreach/New Supportive Services Street Outreach

Scoring

For FY2025, the CoC's scoring structure is aligned with HUD expectations for transparency and performance weighting. Across all project types, 50 percent of available points are derived from objective, quantifiable measures (e.g., data quality, expenditure rates, cost-effectiveness, and coordinated entry participation). 25 percent of points are drawn from system performance measures, reflecting the project's contribution to broader CoC outcomes (i.e., utilization, exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness). The remaining points assess project design, organizational capacity, and compliance with HUD requirements.

Projects are evaluated in three stages:

1. Threshold Review

All new and renewal projects must pass basic threshold requirements before they can be scored. Threshold is pass/fail. Failure on any required item disqualifies the project from further consideration.

2. Project-Type Scoring

Projects are then scored according to the rubric associated with their project category:

- Renewal PSH
- Renewal RRH
- New TH (including Transition Projects that become TH)
- New SSO-SA (Supportive Services)
- New SSO-SO (Street Outreach)

3. Ranking

Scores contribute to the project ranking procedures, Tier 1/Tier 2 placement (30%/70%), and are submitted in the consolidated application to HUD.

The CoCs are prioritizing projects in this order:

1) PSH renewals to serve the most vulnerable and difficult to house population under the required 30% PH Cap

2) Providers with existing CoC funded projects that have elected to transition or create new transitional housing to maintain continuity of care and housing for persons currently in supported housing and other renewal projects

3) new transitional housing and supportive services only projects that meet all FY2025 CoC competition requirements and increase overall CoC scoring.

HMIS and Coordinated Entry projects will be ranked to ensure continuity of funding for these essential CoC infrastructure projects.

Applicant Submissions

Some scoring items require applicant-submitted documentation; others rely on HMIS-generated performance data. The FY2025 CoC Project Scoring Guide identifies if required question response is provided by applicant or by the HMIS.

- HMIS (or comparable data base)-Provided Items examples include: utilization, returns to homelessness, exits to permanent housing, data quality, and other standardized performance measures.
- Applicant-Provided Items examples include: compliance certifications, budget justification, service model descriptions, leveraged resources, partnerships, and management items such as drawdowns and APR submission timeliness, etc.

Applicants are responsible for supplying complete and accurate information for all items designated Applicant-Provided through the online CoC FY25 Competition Application Form.

New Project Performance Data:

New projects typically do not have direct HMIS performance history within the CoC. For scoring purposes, the CoC will use outcome and performance data from comparable projects and databases where such data are available (provided by applicant). Where comparable data are not available or not provided, the project will receive no points for the affected performance measures, and those items will remain part of the total possible score.

Applicability to Transition Projects:

Transition projects are scored according to the new project type they convert into, i.e., RRH projects transitioning to TH are scored under the “New Transitional Housing” criteria, same with PSH to TH or SSO.

Projects transitioning will be scored using data from their existing project/s.

THRESHOLD REVIEW CRITERIA

Projects that do not meet all required threshold criteria will not be scored.

- ✓ Applicant and any subrecipient are eligible under 24 CFR 578, not debarred, with active UEI and SAM.
- ✓ Recent audit or financial statements show no material weaknesses that would compromise grant management.
- ✓ No unresolved HUD findings or OIG issues that would materially affect performance.
- ✓ Project operates in CoC geography and serves CoC-eligible populations.
- ✓ Project does not propose illegal discrimination, racial preferences, or prohibited “safe consumption” sites; complies with NOFO sex-based protections.
- ✓ Uses or commits to use HMIS; victim service uses a comparable, compliant database.
- ✓ Project agrees to receive referrals only through CE and follow CE protocols.

- ✓ For TH only: model, population, and activities meet the CoC Program TH definition.
- ✓ For SSO only: services are eligible SSO activities under 24 CFR 578 and are clearly linked to housing outcomes.
- ✓ For SSO Street Outreach only: target population is unsheltered (streets, encampments, places not meant for habitation).
- ✓ For SSO SO only: proposal aligns with CoC-led unsheltered/encampment strategy and public-safety language in NOFO.

TH Project: 40 Hour Service Requirement

HUD will be more likely to fund TH projects that demonstrate the project will offer access to 40 hours per week of customized services for each participant. These services may include case management, employment training, substance abuse treatment, etc.

The 40 hours may be reduced proportionally for participants who are employed.

The 40-hour requirement does not apply to persons who are 62+ or have a physical disability/impairment or developmental disability (not including substance use disorder).

HUD has not provided additional guidance on what these “40 hours” could/should look like. It has been suggested that these “40 hours” could look like the participant is provided with a schedule or “menu” of services that total 40 hours, with those services being provided either directly by the agency or by partner organizations in the community.

The current understanding of this expectation is that HUD is looking for how the TH program is designed to demonstrate that participants have access to a full schedule of services, such as employment, therapy, skill-building, etc. that total 40 hours a week.

An example of service offerings is included.

TH Project Occupancy Agreement

An example of an occupancy agreement is included.

New Stand-Alone Supportive Service Projects

Standalone Supportive Services are a kind of Supportive Services Only (SSO) project that is not primarily dedicated to Coordinated Entry or Street Outreach. Persons to be served in Standalone Supportive Services must be experiencing homelessness in order to be eligible to be served. Program participants must meet the eligibility requirements set forth in the NOFO under which the project was funded. FY2025 CoC NOFO: “must serve persons who qualify as homeless under paragraphs (1), (2), or (4) of 24 CFR 578.3, Section 103(b) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act.”

New Street Outreach Supportive Service Projects

New Street Outreach Supportive Service Projects must focus services on unsheltered populations.

FY2025 CoC Project Scoring Guide

Overview

This guide provides a detailed overview of the scoring criteria used for each project type. Applicants should refer to the specific criteria for the project type in which they are applying. Each project type also has a checklist that identifies the data pieces applicants are required to supply and the data pieces that will be provided by HMIS. Prior to submission, applicants should review these checklists to ensure they have all the required information. Applicant-provided data elements are highlighted in yellow. Please have documentation for these elements ready when completing the Qualtrics application, as you will be prompted to upload. The Qualtrics application will ask for all required information, the purpose of this guide is to provide applicants with an understanding of how the responses to those questions will be scored.

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6. Renewal Permanent Supportive Housing
7. Renewal Rapid Rehousing
8. Renewal Transitional Housing/New Transitional Housing
9. Renewal Supportive Services Only/New Supportive Services Only
10. Renewal Supportive Services Street Outreach/New Supportive Services Street Outreach

Threshold Review

Prior to scoring, a project will be reviewed to ensure it meets threshold criteria. Threshold criteria are scored as yes/no. Projects are not given any points for threshold requirements but all listed threshold criteria are required for projects to progress to the next phase of review. In the online application the applicant must answer “yes” to all of the following in order for the application to pass the threshold review and be scored.

1. The Applicant and any subrecipient are eligible under 24 CFR 578, not debarred, with active UEI and SAM.
2. Recent audit or financial statements show no material weaknesses that would compromise grant management.
3. No unresolved HUD findings or OIG issues that would materially affect performance.
4. Project operates in CoC geography and serves CoC-eligible populations.
5. Project does not propose illegal discrimination, racial preferences, or prohibited “safe consumption” sites; complies with NOFO sex-based protections.
6. Project uses or commits to use HMIS; victim service uses a comparable, compliant database.
7. If project provides housing, project agrees to receive referrals only through CE and follow CE protocols.

Scoring

All project types will be scored using a 100-point scoring criterion that was developed in response to HUD's FY 2025 CoC NOFO guidelines. Specific criteria differ between project types but the overall focus on scoring projects is in the following areas required by HUD.

1. System Impact (Housing outcomes, exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness, etc.)
2. Employment
3. Supportive Service Participation
4. Coordinated Entry Participation (housing projects only)
5. Participation in HMIS
6. Substance Use and Behavioral Health Treatment Availability
7. Population served
8. Cost effectiveness
9. Participation in Public Safety Efforts through the CoC

PSH Renewal Scoring

Measure	Target Area	Criteria	Points	HMIS Provided	Project Provided
Percent of leavers who exit to permanent housing	Housing Outcomes	Upon exit 85% or more of participants exit to PH	10 points	X	
Percent of leavers who exit to unsubsidized permanent housing	Housing Outcomes	Upon exit 20% or more of participants exit to unsubsidized PH	5 points	X	
Percent of leavers who return to homelessness in 24 months	Returns to Homelessness	12% or less of participants return to homelessness within 24 months of exiting project	10 points	X	
Percent of leavers who return to homelessness in 12 months	Returns to Homelessness	8% or less of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exiting project	5 points	X	
Project participates in coordinated entry	Coordinated Entry Participation	The project only receives referrals through coordinated entry	5 points	X	
Stayers increased total employment income	Employment	10% or more of enrolled participants increased earned income	10 points	X	
Leavers increased total employment income	Employment	10% or more of participants who exited increased earned income	10 points	X	

Project provides necessary supportive services	Supportive Services	Project demonstrates participants will be required to participate in supportive services	10 points		X
Project serves harder to serve population	Population Served	At least 50% of project participants belong to a harder to serve group (chronically homeless, disabling conditions, elderly, etc.)	5 points	X	
Cost per outcome relative to the median	Cost Effectiveness	Project average cost per client served (CoC grant total/Clients served during term) compared to CoC median cost <i>< 80% - 10 points</i> <i>81-100% - 8 points</i> <i>101-120% - 5 points</i> <i>>120% - 0 points</i>	10 points	X	
CoC grant expenditure	Cost Effectiveness	Percent of grant funds expended <i>95% - 5 points</i> <i>90-94.9% - 3 points</i> <i>80-89.9% - 2 points</i>	5 points		X
Leveraged resources	Cost Effectiveness	Project demonstrates it leverages other resources to support operations	5 points		X
Project demonstrates substance use and behavioral health resources are integrated into services	Substance Use and Behavioral Health Treatment	Project provides documentation outlining integration of substance use and treatment recovery services	5 points		X
Project Participates in CoC public safety efforts	Public Safety	Project has CoC verified involvement in public safety efforts	5 points		X

Rapid Rehousing Renewal Scoring

Measure	Target Area	Criteria	Points	HMIS Provided	Project Provided
Percent of leavers who exit to permanent housing	Housing Outcomes	Upon exit 85% or more of participants exit to PH	10 points	X	
Percent of leavers who exit to unsubsidized housing	Housing Outcomes	Upon exit 20% or more of participants exit to unsubsidized housing	5 points	X	
Average length of time from enrollment to housing move in	Housing Outcomes	Average of 90 days or less from program enrollment to housing move-in date.	5 points	X	
Percent of leavers who return to homelessness in 24 months	Returns to Homelessness	12% or less of participants return to homelessness within 24 months of exiting project	5 points	X	
Percent of leavers who return to homelessness in 12 months	Returns to Homelessness	8% or less of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exiting project	5 points	X	
Project participates in coordinated entry	Coordinated Entry Participation	Project only receives referrals through coordinated entry	5 points	X	
Participants increased total employment income	Employment	35% or more of enrolled participants increased earned income	10 points	X	
Participants sustained or increased other cash income	Employment and self-sustainability	35% or more of participants sustained or increased other cash income	10 points	X	
Stayers and leavers increase non-cash benefits	Employment and self-sustainability	35% or more of participants sustained or increased mainstream non-cash benefits (including health insurance) from entry to exit.	5 points	X	

Project serves high need population	Population Served	At least 50% of project participants with 2 or more harder to serve measures	5 points	X	
Project serves a high need population	Population served	At least 25% of project participants with 3 or more harder to serve measures	5 points	X	
CoC grant expenditure	Cost Effectiveness	Percent of grant funds expended <i>95% - 5 points</i> <i>90-94.9% - 3 points</i> <i>80-89.9% - 2 points</i>	10 points		X
Utilization	Cost Effectiveness	Average occupancy/utilization rates throughout prior grant year 95-100%- 10 points 90-94.99% - 8 points 85-89.99% - 5 points 80-84.99% - 2 points	10 points	X	
Project demonstrates substance use and behavioral health resources are integrated into services	Supportive services and SUD treatment	Demonstrate that the project will require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, life skills, substance use treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h) by attaching a supportive service agreement (contract, occupancy agreement, lease, or equivalent)	10 points		X

Transitional Housing Scoring

Threshold Requirements:

All new transitional housing projects must be reviewed for additional threshold criteria prior to scoring. Threshold criteria are scored as yes/no. Projects are not given any points for threshold requirements but all listed threshold criteria are required for projects to progress to the next phase of review.

All new Transitional Housing projects must demonstrate they meet the following criteria:

1. The project design (housing type, configuration, number of units) align with the needs of the target population and documented CoC needs.
2. The project will provide supportive services that will promote stabilization and self-sufficiency among participants (case management, employment training, substance use treatment, etc.).
3. The project requires participation in supportive services. *Applicant will be required to upload a copy of service agreement used with project participants.*

Transitional Housing Scoring Criteria

Measure	Target Area	Criteria	Points	HMIS Provided	Project Provided
Exits permanent housing within 24 months	Housing Outcomes	The applicant provides HMIS or comparable data on exits to permanent housing within 24 months from similar projects	5 points	X	
Projected exits to permanent housing	Housing Outcomes	The applicant projects a reasonable PH exit targets as percent of units (move-through rate)	2 points		X
Percent of leavers who return to homelessness in 12 months	Returns to Homelessness	Applicant provides HMIS or comparable data showing returns to homelessness within 12 months of participants exiting to permanent destination <i><7%- 10 points</i> <i>8-12% - 5 points</i> <i>13%-15%- 2 points</i>	10 points	X	
Plan to reduce number of participants who	Returns to Homelessness	Applicant provides a reasonable plan to reduce the number of participants who return to	5 points		X

return to homelessness		homelessness within 12-24 months of project exit.			
Plan to increase number of participants with increased employment income	Employment	Applicant provides a reasonable plan to effectively increase the number of participants that increase employment income from entry to exit.	5 points		X
Percentage of participants with increased employment income	Employment	Applicant provides HMIS data or comparable data from similar project on percentage of participants with increased employment income. <i>>25%- 10 points</i> <i>24-20%- 5 points</i> <i>19%-15% - 2 points</i>	10 points	X	
Supportive service requirement	Supportive Services	Applicants demonstrates participants will be required to participate in supportive services	5 points		X
Project provides support services consistent with needs of target population (service intensity and coverage)	Supportive Services	Applicants demonstrates participants will be provided with appropriate frequency and mix of supportive services (housing navigation, tenancy supports, employment, financial literacy, problem-solving. Services can be delivered by applicant or partners.	10 points		X
Project provides 40 hours of supportive services per week	Support Services	Applicant demonstrates participants will have access to at least 40 hours of support services per week	5 points		X
Project demonstrates substance use and behavioral health resources are integrated into services	Substance Use and Behavioral Health Treatment	Applicant provides or partners to provide behavioral health, SUD treatment, employment training, placement, and workforce services.	10 points		X

Project serves a population with significant barriers. (Population need and alignment)	Population Served	Project serves a clearly defined population with significant barriers or acuity (e.g., chronic, SUD/SMI, families fleeing DV, youth with high service needs) and articulates why TH is the appropriate intervention for them.	3 points		X
Project targets a population consistent with CoC needs (CoC system alignment)	Population Served	Project fills a documented system gap (e.g., rural TH coverage, bridge housing for encampment resolution, specialized TH supporting behavioral health recovery, youth crisis capacity) and strengthens CE throughput and system flow.	3 points		X
Cost reasonableness	Cost Effectiveness	Project has reasonable cost per household	5 points		X
CoC grant expenditure	Cost Effectiveness	Percent of grant funds expended <i>95% - 5 points</i> <i>90-94.9% - 3 points</i> <i>80-89.9% - 2 points</i>	5 points		X
Community leverage and sustainability	Cost Effectiveness	Project supplemented with resources from other public/private sources (e.g. Medicaid, Medicare, SSI, SNAP, etc.)	2 points		X
Population of need	Population Served	Applicant proposes project with a housing type, configuration, number of units/beds that align with CoC needs.	2 points		X

Organizational success and capacity	Organizational experience	Applicant has documented experience with TH or similar projects; plan to ensure at least 50% exit to PH and 50% exit with employment income within 24 months	5 points		X
Project Participates in CoC public safety efforts	Public Safety	Project has CoC verified involvement in public safety efforts	5 points		X
Leveraging substance use treatment, health care, and housing		Project includes documentation of substance use treatment leverage or 25% leverage from healthcare/behavioral health providers; or 25% housing leverage through units committed.	10 points for new project 5 points for renewals		x

Support Service Projects

The FY2025 CoC funding competition will also be accepting applications for Support Service Only projects including Support Service Only Standalone and Support Service only Street Outreach. SSO projects will be scored in the following areas:

1. Quality of project (20 points)
2. Project Design and System Impact (25 points)
3. Supportive Service Integration (20 points)
4. Financial Stewardship and Sustainability

New and Renewal Support Services Only Standalone (SSO-SA)

Additional Threshold Review: All new SSO-SA projects must be reviewed for additional threshold criteria prior to scoring. Threshold criteria are scored as yes/no. Projects are not given points for threshold requirements, but all listed threshold criteria must be met for projects to progress to the next phase of review.

All new SSO-SA projects must demonstrate they meet the following criteria:

1. Project will provide services that are eligible SSO activities under 24 CFR 578 and are clearly linked to housing outcomes.
2. The project will be used to serve populations who are eligible to receive SSO. In SSO projects, the recipient may only assist program participants for whom the recipient or subrecipient of the funds is not providing housing or housing assistance. Program participants must meet the eligibility requirements set forth in the NOFO under which the project was funded. FY2025 CoC NOFO: must serve persons who qualify as homeless under paragraphs (1), (2), or (4) of 24 CFR 578.3, Section 103(b) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act.

SSO-SA Scoring

Measure	Target Area	Criteria	Points	Project Provided
Necessity of Project	Quality of Project	The project is necessary to assist people in exiting homelessness and increasing self-sufficiency.	5 points	X
Annual Assessment	Quality of Project	Applicant commits to conduct an annual assessment of the service needs of program participants.	5 points	X
Appropriate Service Model for Population	Quality of Project	Service model aligns with needs and barriers of target populations (families, unsheltered, elderly, DV, youth, etc.)	5 points	X

Cost Reasonableness	Quality of Project	Staffing plan, caseloads, supervision, and organizational costs are reasonable and appropriate for an SSO program.	5 points	X
Population and Acuity	Project Design and System Impact	The project targets a population with clearly documented barriers or acuity (e.g., chronic homelessness, SUD/SMI, DV survivors, youth with complex needs) and proposes service strategies that directly address those barriers.	10 points	X
CoC System Alignment	Project Design and System Impact	Fills a documented CoC system gap such as navigation, tenancy support, stabilization, CE documentation, employment linkage, etc.	10 points	X
Housing Stabilization	Project Design and System Impact	Applicant outlines how services improve housing stability, retention, and sustainability for people in or placed in housing projects. ⁵	5 points	X
System Impact and Returns	Project Design and System Impact	Project improves system throughput (shelter to permanent housing) and reduces returns to homelessness.	5 points	X
Support Services	Support Service Integration	Proposed services are eligible supportive services under 24 CFR 578 and are tied to exiting homelessness, obtaining or maintaining housing, and increasing economic and housing self-sufficiency.	10 points	X
Behavioral Health, Substance Use Treatment, Employment	Support Service Integration	Applicant provides or partners to provide behavioral health treatment, substance use treatment, and employment training. MOUs/agreements or in-house provision are documented in the application.	10 points	X
Strategies for Services	Support Service Integration	Project has an effective strategy for providing supportive services to eligible participants, including those unsheltered or with a history of unsheltered homelessness, and those who do not typically engage with services.	10 points	X
Expenditure of CoC Grant Funds	Financial Stewardship and Sustainability	Percent of the most recent completed operating year's HUD grant funds expended <i>95% - 5 points</i> <i>90-94.9% - 3 points</i> <i>80-89.9% - 2 points</i>	5 points	X
Community leverage and sustainability	Financial Stewardship and Sustainability	Project supplemented with resources from other public/private sources (e.g. Medicaid, Medicare, SSI, SNAP, etc.)	5 points	X
Organizational capacity	Capacity and public safety	Applicant has documented experience successfully providing similar service-only programming or intensive case management	5 points	X
Public safety coordination	Capacity and public safety	Applicant participates in or commits to participate in CoC public safety aligned activities, such as encampment response,	5 points	X

		case conferencing, hotspot coordination, and CE system referrals.		
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New SSO Street Outreach (SO) Projects

Additional Threshold Review: All new SSO-SO projects must be reviewed for additional threshold criteria prior to scoring. Threshold criteria are scored as yes/no. Projects are not given points for threshold requirements, but all listed threshold criteria must be met for projects to progress to the next phase of review.

All new SSO-SO projects must demonstrate they meet the following criteria:

1. Project's target population is unsheltered (streets, encampments, places not meant for habitation).
2. Project's outreach plan aligns with CoC-led unsheltered/encampment strategy and public-safety language in NOFO.

SSO Street Outreach Scoring

Measure	Target Area	Criteria	Points	Project Provided
Necessity of Project	Quality of Project	The project is necessary to assist people in exiting homelessness and increasing self-sufficiency.	5 points	X
Annual Assessment	Quality of Project	Applicant commits to conduct an annual assessment of the service needs of program participants.	5 points	X
Appropriate Service Model for Population	Quality of Project	Service model aligns with needs and barriers of target populations (families, unsheltered, elderly, DV, youth, etc.)	5 points	X
Cost Reasonableness	Quality of Project	Staffing plan, caseloads, supervision, and organizational costs are reasonable and appropriate for an SSO program.	5 points	X
Population and Acuity	Project Design and System Impact	The project targets a population with clearly documented barriers or acuity (e.g., chronic homelessness, SUD/SMI, DV survivors, youth with complex needs) and proposes service strategies that directly address those barriers.	10 points	X
CoC System Alignment	Project Design and System Impact	The project fills a documented CoC system gap such as navigation, tenancy support, stabilization, CE documentation, employment linkage, etc.	10 points	X

System Impact and Returns	Project Design and System Impact	Improves system throughput (shelter to permanent housing) and reduces returns to homelessness.	10 points	X
Support Services	Support Service Integration	Proposed services are eligible supportive services under 24 CFR 578 and are tied to exiting homelessness, obtaining or maintaining housing, and increasing economic and housing self-sufficiency.	5 points	X
Behavioral Health, Substance Use Treatment, Employment	Support Service Integration	Applicant provides or partners to provide behavioral health treatment, substance use treatment, and employment training. MOUs/agreements or in-house provision are documented in the application.	5 points	X
Strategies for Service Provision	Support Service Integration	Project proposes effective strategies for engaging unsheltered homeless individuals, including those who do not typically utilize services.	10 points	X
Expenditure of CoC Grant Funds	Financial Stewardship and Sustainability	Percent of the most recent completed operating year's HUD grant funds expended <i>95% - 5 points</i> <i>90-94.9% - 3 points</i> <i>80-89.9% - 2 points</i>	5 points	X
Community leverage and sustainability	Financial Stewardship and Sustainability	Project supplemented with resources from other public/private sources (e.g. Medicaid, Medicare, SSI, SNAP, etc.)	5 points	X
Street outreach experience	Capacity and public safety	Applicant has documented experience successfully providing similar outreach and/or case management services to unsheltered populations and those who do not traditionally engage in services	10 points	X
Public safety coordination	Capacity and public safety	Applicant participates in or commits to participate in CoC public safety aligned activities, such as encampment response, case conferencing, hotspot coordination, and CE system referrals.	5 points	X
Experience working with first responders	Capacity and public safety	Applicant has demonstrated history of partnering with first responders/law enforcement to engage unsheltered individuals, facilitate access to shelter/treatment/transition housing, and support lawful engagement without obstruction	5 points	X