

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: FL-601 - Ft Lauderdale/Broward County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Broward County, Florida

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Broward County, Florida

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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

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

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

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

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	No	
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	3
19.	Local Jail(s)	No	
20.	Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	5
21.	Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	6
22.	Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	No	
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	11
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	15
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	8
26.	Public Housing Agencies	Yes	1
27.	Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	0
28.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaison(s)	Yes	1
29.	School District(s)	Yes	1
30.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	1
31.	Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	6
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
33.	Universities	Yes	0
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	1
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	13
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	13
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	13
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	Yes	13
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	1
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	0
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	13
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	0
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	5
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	0
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	2
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
46.	homeless elder advocate	Yes	1
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1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to invite new members to join the CoC at least annually.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Broward County CoC (FL 601) continuously invites new members to join the CoC through multiple transparent channels including the CoC website, Broward.org/Homeless, and countywide listservs. All postings remain publicly accessible year round. FL 601 ensures accessibility by providing invitations in clear language, ADA accessible formats, and encouraging participation from individuals with lived experience, youth serving organizations, and other subpopulation providers. The invitation is also announced during monthly CoC membership meetings and incorporated in published agendas to ensure visibility across all stakeholders. The COC and each of its subcommittees discuss the vacancies at each meeting, offering the public an opportunity to submit applications for consideration. The public can learn about the CoC and its composition, staff information, meeting schedules, and relevant Florida laws on our website. Strategies to solicit new members include: Inviting organizations to apply for annual RFPs(Requests for Proposals); Encouraging attendance at CoC Board and Committee meetings; Requesting participation in focus groups and the appointment of non-CoC members as subcommittee chairs. The CoC is committed to continuously strengthening one-on-one relationships with community stakeholders, including non-profit and for-profit organizations. Florida "Sunshine" Laws require CoC meetings to be open to the public, reasonable notice of meetings provided, and the recording of all meetings. The CoC Board Members recruit new members for the board or the CoC network of providers. The CoC annually solicits and invites new members to engage in the "A Way Home: Broward County, Florida's Annual Plan to End Homelessness".

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL 601 solicits feedback from diverse stakeholders through monthly CoC meetings, targeted listening sessions, Voices on the Street, information sessions, meetings with business leaders, the local Pillars of Prosperity Homeless Committee, the Local Provider Stakeholders Council (LPSC), and consultations with national subject matter experts, providers, and participants to gain feedback on needs and gaps in our continuum as well as annual surveys that enable members of the public to provide feedback anytime. Stakeholders also include ESG recipients, municipalities, hospitals, behavioral health providers, DV and human trafficking service organizations, youth providers, MH and SA providers, Veterans organizations, faith based groups, workforce agencies, law enforcement, judicial partners, and people with lived experience. Staff regularly attend, participate in, and/or present at community events where discussions about homelessness take place. For example, Broward conducts "Coffee and Conversations" at local libraries for anyone interested in learning or providing feedback on solutions and needs regarding homelessness. Our PONG subcommittee (Performance, Outcomes, Needs and Gaps) is designed to identify system gaps, improve coordinated entry, refine performance benchmarks, and advise on priority setting decisions. Our Annual Homeless Symposium includes focus groups with open questions and digital surveys with closed questions as well as qualitative surveys of individuals and families experiencing homelessness regarding their needs and suggestions for services and program improvement. The facilitation staff from the Symposium generates a report summarizing the needs and gaps identified by providers, stakeholders, landlords, and individuals experiencing homelessness. Feedback is presented to the CoC Board, which then incorporates recommendations into annual strategies, funding priorities, coordinated entry policies, and the local competition scoring tool. Reports, data, and recommendations are discussed at CoC meetings. FL-601 requires websites to be accessible to the widest possible audiences to ensure easy access to County Information and services for all, including people with disabilities. All meeting locations are physically accessible, and/or persons may attend via electronic platforms. The public is invited to participate in meetings via in person or virtual attendance. All opportunities to participate are advertised on our website and FaceBook.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process to accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding including faith-based organizations.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

The County encourages organizations to register with AccessBroward.org to receive solicitations for all RFP opportunities. Solicitations, instructions and notices related to proposals for funding are posted on our website and in local newspapers. The County publishes a Public Notice (PN) via email listservs, in print media and on the website in advance of the proposed date. The 2026 NOFO Timeline, FAQs, and other resources are announced at CoC meetings, available on the County website.

FL 601 issues a public, open and competitive Request for Proposals (RFP). Outreach specifically targets small nonprofits, faith based organizations, culturally specific providers, and newly formed agencies to encourage broader community participation. Announcements regarding RFP opportunities are made at all COC and subcommittee meetings. Each RFP is launched with a Provider Workshop at which time all organizations are invited to participate in the RFP, including organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding and faith-based organizations, ensuring inclusivity and compliance with HUD's transparency requirements. The County accepts questions regarding technical assistance via email and conducts technical assistance sessions focusing on eligibility, e snaps navigation, performance criteria, match/leverage requirements, documentation standards, and HUD expectations.

All proposals are evaluated using the CoC's published local competition scoring tool, ensuring equitable consideration based on objective criteria and system performance measures. The CoC determines which projects are submitted to HUD via the rating and ranking process in accordance with policy. Both renewal and bonus/reallocation projects are subject to the rating and ranking process. A threshold review of all submitted applications is conducted to assure that they satisfy the required parameters for submission. A volunteer committee comprised of individuals with knowledge of homelessness in Broward County, conduct a subjective points analysis of the submitted applications, consistent with rating and ranking tool. The policy and tools are reviewed and approved by the CoC Board and posted to the County website. All recommendations are voted on by the CoC Board.

For those organizations that apply and are not successful, the County has an appeal process and reaches out to provide technical assistance on grants and engage them in committee meetings and CoC activities.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FI-601's plan uses PIT/HIC data, HMIS system performance measures, stakeholder feedback, quantifiable performance measures and other quantifiable reports to identify gaps such as insufficient low barrier shelter beds, youth specific housing, medical respite, family shelter and behavioral health supports. Strategies address chronicity, youth and family homelessness, DV, Veterans, elderly, high utilizers, and those with substance use disorder or mental health issues. Quantifiable performance measures and clearly identified timelines are based upon HUD guidelines, client needs and the goal to achieve self-sufficiency expeditiously. Consistent with 42 U.S.C. 11386b(d), we will use these funds for activities that have been proven to be effective at reducing homelessness centered on coordinated, treatment focused, and accountability driven care. HUD's "Best Practices Toolkit, Addressing Homelessness and Addiction" provides service structure and framework through which a "Treatment First" approach will integrate substance use and mental health treatment with recovery supports, life-skills development, and housing pathways from the outset. Our programs combine targeted support based upon the needs of the unique subpopulation to make homelessness brief and non-recurring. By way of example, we added beds to our shelter, identified a gap in services for families living in their cars and recently launched our Family Safe Overnight Parking Program. We also submitted a separate application to HUD for the creation of youth-specific homeless response programs & are confident we will receive those funds. Collaboration across law enforcement, healthcare, behavioral health, housing providers, faith-based organizations, peer recovery programs, employers, and courts reduces fragmentation and improves outcomes. Structured daily routines, job training, work therapy, and partnerships with employers increase employment readiness and long-term self-sufficiency. Standardized assessments and outcome tracking reinforce accountability for results such as sustained abstinence, improved mental health, stable housing, and employment. FL-601 has a robust Affordable Housing Development Plan to increase the supply of low-income units throughout the County, funded by the General Fund Affordable Housing Trust Fund and Housing Finance Authority tax exempt bonds. This plan is overseen by the County's HOSS-D Director.

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

1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback	Yes
2. The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations	Yes
3. Sets quantifiable performance measures	Yes
4. Identifies timelines for the completion of specific tasks	Yes
5. Identifies specific funding sources for planned activities	Yes
6. An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies	Yes

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1C-1.	Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use Treatment Availability.	
	You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	0%

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable. We are not a rural community.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (BBHC) CEO sits on the CoC Board and our CoC Housing Action Subcommittee is chaired by a representative from BBHC, the Managing Entity contracted by the Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) to oversee, manage, and fund over 30 public mental health, substance use services and co-occurring disorders for adults and children in Broward County. The subcommittee chair oversees BBHC's Housing Initiative to enrich the lives of individuals who are diagnosed with behavioral health challenges and who are experiencing homelessness, at-risk of homelessness, or who are reintegrating into the community from institutional care by making decent, safe, and affordable housing opportunities accessible by working in partnership with the CoC, BBHC's service providers, and other community organizations to offer resources, assist with strategic planning, and improve practices intended to remove barriers for those we serve. This partnership and leadership role ensures seamless integration and collaboration amongst the CoC, behavioral health and other systems of care. BBHC oversees prevention, intervention, outpatient care, residential treatment, detoxification, crisis services, and Baker Act/Marchman Act resource pathways. BBHC is addressing the accessibility, sustainability, and wrap-around supports for persons with mental illness and substance use issues who are experiencing homelessness, at risk or homelessness, or are exiting institutional care and need on-going supports to live independently. The contracted treatment agencies in the BBHC network provide services for adults, adolescents and families who need care for behavioral health problems relating to co-occurring disorders, homelessness, legal involvement, pregnancy, and women or men with dependent children. BBHC funds specialized providers that deliver varying levels of intensity depending on the client's clinical evaluation: outpatient therapy, intensive outpatient programs and day treatment, mental health clubhouse services, Florida Assertive Community Treatment, medical and medication management, suicide prevention & crisis response and peer & recovery support. The Broward Partnership for the Homeless, a nonprofit partner funded by the County to operate 2 shelters, is funded through the Broward Behavioral Health Coalition to provide outpatient mental health treatment services directed and delivered by master's-level therapists, licensed clinicians, and psychiatrists.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

BBHC coordinates several key projects and initiatives across Broward County that integrate certified peer recovery specialists, peer navigation, and support services : Power of Peers Transition Program: Matches individuals discharged from Baker Act receiving facilities and BBHC-funded detoxification units with certified peer specialists to help them transition successfully back into the community; Family Connections Through Peer Recovery : BBHC, ChildNet, the 17th Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, South Florida Wellness Network, Broward County Department of Human Services, Children's Services Council of Broward County, Children & Families Leadership Association, and System of Care Partners, collaborated in the development of, and on-going implementation of, a collaborative effort bringing much needed resources to Broward County in order to demonstrate the early identification, the use of best practice interventions combined with peer support, ongoing follow-up, and a closely coordinated team approach over a longer period of time can change outcomes within the family as well as the Child Welfare system and the Centralized Receiving System (CRS): a centralized receiving system consisting of a designated centralized receiving center (CRC) and other service providers that serve as a coordinated system of entry for adult individuals, 18 years and older, needing evaluation or stabilization under the Baker Act or Marchman Act or a person who is experiencing an acute mental, emotional or substance use crisis. Partners in the CRS include Broward Sheriff's Office; Mental Health Association and South Florida Wellness Network (Peer Specialists as part of the staffing for the CRS); Archways (residential beds, case management, psychosocial rehabilitation and supported employment); House of Hope/Stepping Stones (residential beds); Broward Health and Fort Lauderdale Hospital; Broward County Housing Authority; Smith Community Mental Health (therapy and psychiatric services); Chrysalis Health (outpatient therapy and psychosocial rehabilitation) and BARC (Detox, residential beds and assessment services). These services are all available to clients served by FL-601's CoC. S. Florida Wellness Center and Healthy Start and several CoC partners also have peer support : Care Resource, Broward House, TaskForce, and The Caring Place. These services are available to all CoC participants.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FI-601 programs identify individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness (SMI) through coordinated entry assessments, street outreach teams, and local behavioral health partners. Coordinated Entry Uses standardized screening tools at intake to flag vulnerability, housing barriers, and mental health needs; Street Outreach and Mobile Teams: engage unsheltered individuals directly in the community to build trust and assess psychiatric stability; Partner Referrals: receive warm handoffs from emergency departments, local crisis units, and community mental health centers. CoC partners link clients to multidisciplinary teams providing 24/7 mobile care, medication management, and housing support through partnerships coordinated through BBHC, the managing entity. Our teams utilize persistent, community-based engagement strategies for individuals who are reluctant to visit traditional clinics. Through a PATH grant funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), our partner, TaskForce, works with clients who have severe mental health challenges, including those with co-occurring substance use. The clinical behavioral health programs at TaskForce deliver specialized evidence-based services throughout the communities we serve. These services focus on providing trauma-informed mental health and substance abuse treatment services to vulnerable populations. When individuals are identified experiencing Serious Mental Illness and behaviors that are a danger to themselves and others, we collaborate with law enforcement and the MH/SA Crisis Intervention teams to address promptly and promote stabilization, coordination, and treatment. When necessary, we utilize Florida's Baker Act for mental health stabilization or the Marchman Act for substance abuse intervention. The Broward Sheriff's Office Department of Community Programs has established a pilot Remote Clinician Co-Responder Program designed to strengthen the response to individuals experiencing behavioral health and substance abuse crises throughout the community. This initiative builds on BSO's co-responder program in its Department of Law Enforcement and the Real Time Crime Center's Threat Assessment Unit.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The Court Project serves our homeless with mental health conditions incarcerated on a misdemeanor and referred by the courts for TH with wraparound services and supports. Henderson offers therapy, psychiatric services, case management and day/night treatment. FL-601 has a mental health court and 3 homeless community courts serving homeless low-level offenders. We also have the nation's third oldest drug court. Court orders direct MH/SA treatment which reduce housing barriers.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601's Court Project has transitional housing beds available, where the length of stay varies from 3 to 6 months with 18 individuals served annually. Participants are referred to the project primarily through the Misdemeanor Court system, including individuals ordered to treatment while being stepped down from incarceration. Referrals are coordinated through the Coordinated Entry system, which authorizes placements and prioritizes individuals based on established vulnerability and need-based scoring criteria. This program provides a structured, therapeutic environment that integrates housing with intensive supportive services. Consistent with HUD and CoC best practices, housing interventions for individuals with high-acuity behavioral health needs must pair housing with supportive services to promote stability, reduce returns to homelessness, and improve long-term outcomes. Through strong partnerships with mental health courts, law enforcement, and diversion initiatives, the CoC delivers coordinated, community-based solutions that reduce justice involvement and support long-term self-sufficiency and recovery. Our Homeless Community Court requires participation in services, including drug and mental health treatment, for the individual's criminal charges to be dismissed. CoC providers, including coordinated entry, outreach, case management and other support services are co-located during these court hearings to provide the Judge an opportunity to direct the defendant to walk across the room to the providers immediately. Court-verified progress with services assists the CoC in more quickly identifying housing solutions and decreasing the likelihood of both criminal and homeless recidivism, leading to greater self-sufficiency. Our programs and staff work with the mental health and drug courts to connect individuals to services when the court has made housing a court-ordered task.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

Henderson's Crisis Stabilization Unit provides short-term, intensive, inpatient treatment and stabilization. Their Mobile Crisis Services are available at any time for people experiencing an emotional crisis. Response teams provide immediate on-site assessment, crisis intervention and counseling, linkage and referral, follow-up to promote crisis resolution and evaluation, and inpatient hospitalization as necessary.

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

Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	544
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1C-1g.	Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment.	
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Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?	Yes
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1C-1h. Treatment and Recovery Services—Formal Partnership with Behavioral and Mental Health Facilities.

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

(limit 500 characters)

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition's CEO sits on the CoC Board. BBHC as the Managing Entity contracts with over 50 behavioral health and substance use treatment agencies. BBHC has multiple contracts with the community mental health centers and substance use treatment centers in Broward County. BBHC handles the federal PATH grant through the Department of Children and Families. Henderson Behavioral Health is a contracted PATH provider, and Taskforce for Ending Homelessness is the other.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

Although we do not have any CoC Program-funded projects that operate sober housing, the CoC does have relationships with sober housing programs such as Fellowship RCO which has beds funded by BBHC, the managing entity, and which are available to CoC participants.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601 has an extensive network of providers as discussed above who are strategically linked to facilitate warm hand-offs from emergency departments, local crisis units, and community mental health centers to the CoC network of housing providers, housing navigators and services to prevent entry into homelessness.

The CoC coordinates and facilitates this process through Coordinated Entry and HMIS. There is “no wrong door” to the CoC, where we have physical and virtual access points, including the Homeless Helpline and outreach on-demand and regular locations, all of which use standardized tools to assess households. Partnerships ensure individuals across systems, such as jails, foster care, schools, and hospitals, are directly connected to resources. Our infrastructure assures that CE matches households with available housing options and eliminates the need for individuals to apply to separate programs. Housing navigators and case managers assist with document collection and warm hand offs to long term stabilization efforts including MH/SA and employment opportunities.

Our Broward County Family Success Administration Division, a sister Division to HOSS-D which manages the homeless system, provides prevention tools such as rent assistance, housing navigation and connection to community resources such as legal assistance with evictions to prevent homelessness. Our Elder and Veteran Services Division also runs a similar program for the elderly and offers a subsidized housing program. Because these are all Broward programs, warm hand offs are routine and regularly prevent entry into homelessness.

1C-2. Supportive Services Investment.

	Number
1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$14,638,804
2. Of projects your CoC proposed to be funded in the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition, enter the total amount of funding for the supportive services budget line items.	\$2,807,038
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	19%
4. Enter the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services for the projects included in your CoC's FY 2026 ARD.	\$5,830,886
5. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is the supportive services funding in proposed projects (from element 2 above) plus the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services (from element 4 above).	59%

1C-3.	Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.	
	You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint projects) require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h)?	100.00%

1C-4. Consulting with ESG Recipients.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Broward County CoC consults with ESG recipients through ongoing collaboration, coordinated planning, and regular communication to ensure ESG funding aligns with community priorities, identifies service gaps, and addresses the needs of individuals and families experiencing or at risk of homelessness. This collaborative approach supports the strategic allocation of resources for homelessness prevention, emergency shelter, rapid rehousing, and housing stabilization. The CoC engages ESG recipients to understand community needs, assess program performance, evaluate funding priorities, and identify opportunities to improve service delivery. Consultation includes reviewing HMIS data, program outcomes, expenditure trends, and emerging community needs to inform funding decisions and promote effective use of available resources. Internally, the CoC collaborates with Broward County Housing and Urban Planning Division to coordinate ESG allocations and ensure compliance with applicable funding requirements. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) formalizes funding allocations, identifies allowable services and activities, defines responsibilities, and specifies the period during which funds must be expended. Externally, the CoC collaborates with community partners to provide direct services to individuals and families experiencing or at risk of homelessness. An agreement also formalizes funding allocations, identifies allowable services and activities, defines responsibilities, and specifies the period during which funds must be expended. Both internal and external collaboration establishes clear expectations, promotes fiscal accountability, and supports timely expenditure of ESG funds. The CoC will continue consulting with ESG recipients throughout the planning, allocation, implementation, and monitoring of ESG-funded activities. Ongoing communication will help identify service gaps, evaluate program outcomes, monitor expenditures, and adjust funding strategies as community needs evolve. By continuing to work with Housing and Urban Planning Division, ESG recipients, and community partners, the CoC will promote transparency, strengthen coordination, and maximize available resources.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601 coordinates with emergency shelter providers through an integrated, systemwide approach designed to ensure that individuals and families experiencing homelessness are connected to the full range of HCoC housing and supportive services. Emergency shelter providers are active partners in Broward County's Coordinated Entry and Assessment (CEA) system and HMIS to document client needs, services, assessments, referrals, and housing outcomes. This coordinated structure supports a "no wrong door" approach while promoting consistent assessment, prioritization, and referral practices across the CoC. FL-601 works closely with emergency shelter providers to promote an individualized approach beginning at shelter entry, focused on identifying the most appropriate program and service interventions based on each client's needs, circumstances, and ability to achieve long term stability and sustainability. Individuals and families are assessed for housing barriers, income and benefits, behavioral and physical health needs, employment, documentation, and other factors affecting housing stability. Shelter providers coordinate with CoC partners to connect participants to appropriate interventions, including Rapid Re-Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing, housing navigation, supportive case management, mainstream benefits, employment services, behavioral and physical healthcare, and other community-based resources. Coordination is reinforced through regular communication among FL-601 leadership, shelter providers, outreach teams, Coordinated Entry staff, HMIS staff, and housing and service providers. HMIS supports timely information sharing, reduces duplication, facilitates referrals, and enables FL-601 to monitor participant movement through the homeless response system. Providers are required to maintain timely and accurate HMIS records consistent with HUD Data Standards and FL-601 HMIS policies and procedures. FL-601 also uses provider engagement, technical assistance, training, quality assurance, data review, and system performance monitoring to identify service gaps and improve coordination. This collaborative approach ensures that emergency shelter functions as part of a broader housing-focused response rather than as an isolated intervention, with the goal of reducing the length of time households experience homelessness and facilitating timely transitions to safe, stable, and permanent housing.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC maintains a structured, legally compliant process for sharing PIT data, HIC data, HMIS aggregate information, and System Performance Measures with federal, state and local government partners. This ensures decision makers have accurate, timely information to strengthen the homelessness response system. All shared data adheres to HMIS Data Standards, CoC HMIS Policies and Procedures, the COVERED HOMELESS ORGANIZATION Agreement, and applicable federal and state privacy laws (including HIPAA/HITECH when relevant). Data is shared in aggregated, de identified, or limited data formats unless a formal agreement permits more detailed access. Following HUD submission, the CoC provides PIT and HIC results to state housing agencies, local government departments, and community partners. These data support planning, resource allocation, and alignment of state and local priorities with identified community needs. SPMs are shared annually with government partners to support monitoring, identify trends, and guide coordinated efforts to reduce homelessness. Measures typically include length of time homeless, exits to permanent housing, and returns to homelessness. The CoC shares quarterly and annual HMIS-derived analytics such as utilization, inflow/outflow, demographics, and coordinated entry trends with government partners in housing, health, behavioral health, human services, and emergency management. Only de identified, aggregate data are provided unless an agreement authorizes otherwise. The CoC maintains public-facing dashboards displaying PIT, HIC, aggregate HMIS trends, and SPMs. Government partners use these dashboards to support planning, policy development, and funding decisions. When more detailed HMIS data are needed, the CoC executes Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) or Data Use Agreements (DUAs). These agreements define permitted uses, confidentiality obligations, minimum security standards, and HIPAA/HITECH compliance requirements when applicable. State and local agencies participate in CoC committees, advisory groups, and data workgroups where PIT, HIC, HMIS, and SPM data are reviewed to guide system design, prioritization, and strategic investments. When requested and within privacy and security requirements the CoC provides customized reports or analyses to support planning efforts, grant applications, gap analyses, and performance improvement initiatives.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL 601 supplements HMIS data with external data sources to strengthen care coordination, support accurate prioritization, and deepen understanding of needs across the community. Partnerships help the CoC improve targeting, reduce system inflow, and coordinate services across multiple systems. FL 601 works with Broward Health, Memorial Healthcare System, Henderson Behavioral Health, Broward House and other care providers to incorporate hospital utilization, emergency department encounters, and behavioral health service use. Information is shared only through formal data sharing agreements and consistent with applicable laws governing health information. Because HMIS is not a HIPAA covered system, the CoC uses de identified, aggregated health data—or client-level information only with proper consent—to identify individuals with health issues and ensure they are connected to outreach, housing navigation, and supportive services. This approach ensures strong privacy protections while enabling integrated, cross system planning. The CoC uses admission, discharge, and transfer (ADT) alerts and care coordination information supplied by hospitals and crisis stabilization units to help prevent homelessness upon discharge. FL-601 has a dedicated hospital liaison who serves as point of contact to prevent discharging clients to the streets. These data sources support timely coordination between institutions and community providers, improve warm handoffs, and reduce the likelihood of individuals returning to homelessness after receiving medical or behavioral health care. Collaboration with the Multi Agency Homeless Taskforce Team (MAHT), Broward Sheriff's Office (BSO), municipal law enforcement, and jail re entry programs provides the CoC with information related to releases, diversion opportunities, and individuals at high risk of homelessness; and helps the CoC target street outreach, enhance re entry coordination, and reduce homelessness among people exiting correctional settings. Additional non HMIS data sources include information from elderly service providers, youth systems, domestic violence partners, and 211 call data. These datasets help build a fuller picture of community needs and service trends across different populations. All non HMIS data used by FL 601 is governed by formal agreements and handled in accordance with federal HMIS Data Standards, privacy notices, and consent requirements.

1C-6. Employment and Workforce Development Partnership.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Career Source Broward (CSBD) holds a voting seat on the FL-601 CoC Board. CSBD, the administrative entity of the Broward Workforce Development Board, is a federally funded, locally controlled organization that provides innovative employment solutions and quality workforce services to businesses and individuals in Broward County. These services are delivered through three strategically located career centers, which provide individual assistance with the Employ Florida website, job placement services, career coaching and other employment-related needs. All of our CoC partners work directly with CSBD to connect participants to career development opportunities. In addition, many of our partners have assistance in-house guiding participants on things such as job training, resume writing, and dressing for a successful interview. Additionally, we partner with OIC of South Florida, a workforce development, vocational training, and job placement agency that helps individuals achieve economic self-sufficiency. The CoC continues to foster public-private partnerships to provide employment opportunities. We collaborate in participating and promoting in career fairs and other employment opportunities in our geographical region. We have also explored and will continue to explore opportunities within our local colleges, universities, private companies, and technical institutions to support our clients.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601's street outreach teams work closely with EMS, fire rescue, municipal law enforcement, crisis response teams, and other first responders to increase positive interactions, improve engagement, and connect individuals and families to appropriate CoC services. First responders frequently encounter individuals during medical, behavioral health, or other crises and may serve as their first connection to the homeless response system. FL-601 has expanded collaboration with fire rescue and first responders in our municipalities to strengthen coordinated responses. Outreach teams and first responders work together to assess immediate needs, address health and safety concerns, de-escalate situations, and help individuals navigate shelter, healthcare, behavioral health, outreach, and supportive services to move an interaction beyond the immediate crisis toward appropriate services and resources that support long-term stability and sustainability. FL-601 recognizes that these positive interactions depend on trust, consistency, and ensuring that officers understand the homeless response system. Broward provides specialized training for new LEO Community Resource Officers, with a specific focus on engaging individuals experiencing homelessness. Incoming officers also receive HMIS training to understand the system, available resources, referral pathways, and how to effectively navigate services when assisting individuals and families. Ongoing training and collaboration provide officers with direct access to County staff and outreach partners who can assist with referrals, reunification opportunities, service coordination, and follow-up. By investing in these relationships, FL-601 helps ensure first responders have the knowledge, resources, and community connections needed to build trust, increase positive interactions, and turn encounters into meaningful opportunities for engagement and connection to services that promote long-term stability and sustainability. Municipalities are also creatively developing projects to increase positive interactions. Miramar introduced its groundbreaking Safehouse Program transforming all five of its fire rescue stations into safe havens for residents encountering abuse and offers support and a secure sanctuary for those affected by situations ranging from human trafficking to domestic and violence-related crises. This provides a unique response for those who are homeless because they are fleeing violence.

1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601 has a robust reunification program designed to reconnect individuals and families experiencing homelessness with safe, appropriate, and sustainable family or support networks. Reunification is coordinated through the Multi-Agency Homeless Task Force (MAHT), in collaboration with street outreach teams, Coordinated Entry, shelter and housing providers, case management teams, and other community partners. Reunification is not viewed simply as providing transportation to another location. Rather, it is an individualized intervention intended to help participants reconnect with meaningful support systems and transition into a more stable and sustainable living situation. Through case management and outreach engagement, staff work directly with participants to identify family members, friends, employment, or other natural supports who may provide a safe alternative to continued homelessness. Prior to reunification, staff discuss the plan with the participant, communicate with the receiving family or support network, and confirm that there is an individual, family member, or program prepared to receive the participant at the destination. Case managers also work with participants to develop a sustainability plan that considers employment and income, public benefits, healthcare, behavioral health services, childcare, education, transportation, and other resources that may be necessary to support continued stability. Through consistent outreach and relationship building, the MAHT can identify individuals who have viable family or support networks and help facilitate those connections. These reunification efforts have also contributed to positive interactions between individuals experiencing homelessness, outreach personnel, law enforcement, first responders, and the broader homeless response system by providing another meaningful pathway toward stability. The CoC provides bus passes, airfare or train tickets to individuals and families seeking to reconnect with family or support networks. Ultimately, FL-601's reunification strategy is focused on more than moving an individual or family from one geographic area to another. The goal is to help participants move toward greater stability and self-sufficiency by strengthening natural support networks and connecting them with the services and resources necessary to sustain that stability.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Consistent with state law and the Broward County ordinance, FL-601 actively collaborates with local law enforcement, first responders, municipalities, outreach providers, and other community partners to advance public safety while connecting individuals experiencing homelessness to appropriate services. The CoC does not interfere with or impede local public safety efforts. Rather, FL-601 supports coordination that allows each partner to operate within its respective authority while working toward positive outcomes for individuals and the community. Law enforcement is integrated into the CoC's planning and response structure through representation on the CoC Board and participation in the Multi-Agency Homeless Task Force (MAHT). This structure strengthens communication between public safety agencies and the homeless response system and supports coordinated responses to individuals experiencing homelessness. In response to Florida HB 1365, FL-601 developed a coordinated process for addressing reports of individuals or families sleeping or camping in public spaces. County staff, law enforcement, MAHT, and outreach providers work collaboratively to assess each situation and determine appropriate interventions. Outreach teams engage individuals, assess immediate needs and barriers, and offer connections to available shelter, behavioral health and substance use treatment, healthcare, reunification, case management, and other community resources. FL-601 emphasizes engagement and connection to appropriate services whenever possible. When outreach efforts do not resolve a public-space concern, law enforcement retains its independent authority to respond consistent with applicable laws and local procedures. FL-601 does not direct, obstruct, or interfere with those responsibilities and in fact, our policy requires law enforcement involvement. Through the MAHT, outreach teams, first responders, municipalities, and CoC partners, FL-601 promotes coordinated responses that reduce unnecessary escalation, increase positive interactions, improve access to services, and support sustainable outcomes. This collaborative approach allows public safety efforts and homeless services to complement one another while respecting each partner's role and responsibility.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601 utilizes a coordinated, multi-agency response to address tents and encampments on public property while connecting individuals experiencing homelessness to appropriate services. Florida HB 1365, the Broward County ordinance & applicable local policies provide the framework for responding to public camping. FL-601 coordinates these efforts with municipalities and law enforcement and does not interfere with their respective authority or public safety responsibilities. The response includes outreach specialists, the Multi-MAHT, behavioral health professionals, Broward Addiction and Recovery Center (BARC) staff, including nursing and other medical personnel when appropriate, County staff, and the Broward Sheriff's Office and municipal law enforcement. This multidisciplinary approach allows the team to assess individual needs while addressing the public-space concern. FL-601 maintains a process for receiving and responding to reports of individuals or families sleeping or camping in public spaces. Outreach teams respond to identified locations, engage individuals, assess barriers and service needs, and offer available connections to emergency shelter, behavioral health or substance use treatment, healthcare, reunification, case management, and other resources. The objective is to resolve the encampment through coordinated engagement and connection to appropriate services whenever possible. When individuals decline available services or outreach cannot resolve the public-space concern, law enforcement retains its independent authority to respond consistent with applicable laws and local procedures. FL-601 continues to coordinate with its partners without impeding those responsibilities. FL-601 also maintains information on identified homelessness "hot spots" and monitors these locations for new or increased activity, allowing outreach resources to be deployed quickly and supporting earlier intervention before larger encampments develop. A continuing challenge is limited emergency shelter capacity, particularly when demand exceeds available beds. FL-601 mitigates this barrier through coordinated outreach, real-time identification of available resources, diversion and reunification when appropriate, behavioral health and treatment connections, and collaboration across providers to identify the most appropriate available placement. These strategies allow FL-601 to respond quickly while connecting individuals to services that support longer-term stability.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FI-601's longest standing encampment known as "Alpha 250" historically had over 100 persons residing in tents in this wooded area. Through our effective collaboration with law enforcement, outreach partners, shelters and county staff, we have managed to clear the area of most residents, leaving only 3-4 people in the area. Plans are actively underway to remove the final people from the area, erect a fence in October, 2026 to prevent return, and remove all trees and foliage, leaving the area available to the County for other appropriate uses. Since HB 1365 became law, we have received and resolved 24 complaints of public camping at an average of 3 days to close, where the law requires 5 days. 166 additional complaints were received but referred to municipalities where the proper jurisdiction resides.

In the City of Fort Lauderdale, we are experiencing activity known as the "Green Mile" near a bus terminal and community court location. Our response team includes a collaborative effort by law enforcement, outreach, county staff and the community court to manage not only homelessness, but also drug and prostitution in the area. This is an ongoing effort to reduce activity.

FI-601 has two (2) unique outreach programs to address homelessness and encampments. Funded by the Broward County Aviation Department and Broward County Transit, these programs conduct specialized outreach to reduce encampments at the Airport and all transit and bus locations in the County. These programs have proven to be extremely successful with marked improvement in activity at each site.

The Broward County Board of County Commissioners is the governing body of the Broward Municipal Services District (BMSD), and provides municipal services for the unincorporated area, including the homelessness response. County staff meet regularly to discuss any areas of concern and immediately deploy outreach and law enforcement when reports of homelessness are sent to the Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, and Supports Division (HOSS-D). In addition, a HOSS-D employee sits on the County's team to address issues in the BMSD and the HOSS-D Director attends the BMSD's Advisory Board meetings to advise the public on our homelessness efforts and to answer questions from the community. Broward Sheriff's Office has a team dedicated to addressing homelessness in the BMSD and also frequently attends the community meetings.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Florida's controlled-substance laws make public drug use/possession and use/possession of drug paraphernalia unlawful. Protection from arrest, prosecution, and penalties for certain drug-related offenses exist when the evidence was obtained because of seeking medical assistance for an overdose; it is not a blanket immunity from all criminal liability. Street-based outreach teams include medical and mental-health practitioners who engage people less likely to seek assistance on their own. Broward Adult Civil Citation Program is a diversion program that gives law enforcement an alternative for certain nonviolent misdemeanor offenses and incorporates social, behavioral, and other services. Henderson Behavioral Health's Centralized Receiving Center provides an adult behavioral-health crisis access point with assessment, crisis support, care coordination, and referral/linkage. Broward County Addiction Recovery Center provides a county-operated substance-use treatment continuum, including assessment, detox access, outpatient/IOP, MAT and residential services. Individuals may cycle between public spaces, jail, emergency departments, and homelessness if treatment, housing, and follow-up services are not immediately available; therefore, the CoC uses a multidisciplinary approach that integrates CE with our mental health and substance use treatment continuums of care. Broward has cross-system collaboration, but maintaining a real-time handoff remains important. While these laws are effective tools, involuntary intervention requires statutory criteria. Even when someone agrees to treatment, they may not have the capacity to determine the appropriate level of care immediately. Florida law requires providers to consider whether the individual can be safely managed and whether the appropriate service is available. Crisis facilities have defined admission criteria and are not substitutes for a comprehensive substance-use treatment continuum. HB 1365 creates an enforcement framework around regular public camping/sleeping, but enforcement does not provide substance-use treatment or permanent housing. Broward's response recognizes the need to pair enforcement with services and is intended to reach people less likely to independently request assistance. Individuals experiencing severe intoxication, withdrawal, mental illness, or distrust of systems may be difficult to engage and may require repeated contacts.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 422 fatal drug overdoses in 2024
- 4,179 EMS responses for suspected non-fatal drug overdoses in 2025 (not distinguished between public/private spaces)
- 1,511 naloxone administrations in 2025
- 3,886 drug arrests in 2025

Opioids remain a major component of the overdose problem. Broward's 2024 data included 306 opioid overdose deaths. Although overdose mortality has declined from prior peak levels, the volume of EMS overdose responses demonstrates that overdose remains an ongoing community concern. Broward County's Department of Health continues to monitor emergency department visits, hospitalizations, EMS calls, vital statistics , and forensic toxicology to identify overdose trends and facilitate targeted responses through its Overdose Fatality Review Committee, specifically intended to identify system gaps and develop community-specific prevention and intervention strategies.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601's behavioral health and homelessness-response systems provide a strong foundation for addressing homeless individuals who may present an imminent danger to themselves or others. The CoC leverages these complementary systems to protect public safety and reduce returns to homelessness.

Florida's Baker Act empowers law enforcement, mobile crisis response teams, and clinicians to petition the court when a homeless individual is an imminent danger to themselves or others due to acute psychosis, severe depression, or suicidal ideation. Florida's Marchman Act allows 3 adults to petition a court for the involuntary assessment of someone suffering from severe substance abuse. In Broward, these petitions are assigned to General Magistrates who specialize in mental health and drug court cases. Broward has operationalized these statutory tools through Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (BBHC), the State's behavioral-health managing entity for Broward. Unlike counties with fragmented intake systems, Broward utilizes a unified Centralized Receiving Center (CRC) operated by Henderson Behavioral Health as a coordinated point of entry for adults experiencing acute mental-health or substance-use crises. This center partners with Broward Sheriff's Office specialized crisis transport teams and Henderson's Mobile Crisis Response Team. BBHC staff's difficult cases to stabilize the situation. BBHC heavily integrates Certified Peer Specialists, who are deployed into local detox and receiving units, increasing the likelihood that the individual will transition willingly from involuntary stabilization into the CoC's voluntary supportive housing tracks. The CoC's Coordinated Entry System, working in tandem with the behavioral health system, is countywide, uses standardized assessment and prioritization, and is designed to connect households to the appropriate housing intervention based on need. Efforts to utilize standards that address homeless individuals who are a danger to themselves or others are impeded by the lack of adequate capacity to accommodate the needs of those experiencing these issues. Further, intervention is a legitimate public-safety/clinical mechanism, but the CoC uses the tools to prevent temporary behavioral-health instability from becoming permanent housing instability.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Florida's sex offender registry laws require convicted sexual offenders and predators to register with local law enforcement, maintain lifetime or multi-year registration, and report address or personal changes within 48 hours and to re-register at various intervals in the year, dependent upon the severity of the offense. The law also carves out a specific requirement for a "Transient residence" which is defined as "a county where I live, remain, or am located for the purpose of abiding, lodging, or residing for 3 or more days in the aggregate during a calendar year that is not my permanent or temporary residence. The term includes, but is not limited to, a place where I sleep or seek shelter and a location that has no specific street address".

FL-601 has incorporated into the HMIS screening tool a specific question regarding whether any member of the household is subject to registration as a sex offender. In accordance with 24 CFR 5, staff is trained to utilize the Florida Department of Law Enforcement website to check whether any member of the household is subject to lifetime registration as a sex offender. FL-601 policy mandates that, when screening applicants, programs must conduct necessary criminal history background checks in Florida and in other States where household members are known to have resided. These policies assist in screening for services, enforce public safety measures, and support those eligible for assistance. Broward staff are discussing with Broward County probation and parole offices how to manage homelessness amongst this population who are ineligible for services but who, according to SORNA, are unable to live in prohibited zones (for example, near schools). HMIS documentation includes collaborative efforts, including consent forms to be able to communicate with said officers; efforts to enforce and adhere to zoning laws, which will ensure public safety, ensure appropriate placement, improve coordination across agencies, reduce homelessness amongst supervised individuals, and create structured environments. Because a vast majority of residential properties fall within restricted zones, finding legal housing is extremely difficult, leading to severe housing instability, homelessness, and/or an inability to properly track them as SORNA intends.

1C-11. Outreach Strategy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601 utilizes a coordinated, countywide outreach strategy to identify and engage individuals and families experiencing homelessness throughout Broward County and connect them to appropriate services. The strategy combines dedicated outreach teams (1 focused on individuals and 1 on families), the Multi-Agency Homeless Task Force (MAHT), law enforcement and first responders, municipalities, service providers, and specialized outreach initiatives at locations where individuals experiencing homelessness frequently congregate. A key component is our specialized partnership with the Broward County Aviation Department where dedicated outreach personnel engage individuals experiencing homelessness at the Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood Airport, assess their circumstances, and connect them to shelter, Coordinated Entry, behavioral health and healthcare services, reunification, case management, and other appropriate resources. FL-601 also partners with Broward County Transit to provide targeted outreach at bus terminals and at more than 400 bus stops throughout the County. This provides a broad geographic outreach network and allows teams to identify individuals who may not otherwise be present at shelters or traditional service locations. Outreach teams monitor activity, respond to identified areas of concern, build relationships through repeated engagement, and connect individuals to available services. The MAHT and law enforcement are integral to the success of this strategy. Their countywide presence helps identify emerging locations, coordinate responses, increase positive interactions, and connect outreach teams with individuals who may require assistance. MAHT's relationship-based approach also supports continued engagement, service connections, and reunification with safe family or natural support when appropriate. FL-601's outreach strategy specifically addresses the unique needs of families. Together, airport and transit outreach, MAHT, law enforcement partnerships, provider outreach, and ongoing monitoring of emerging "hot spots" create multiple access points across Broward County. This coordinated strategy enables FL-601 to reach individuals and families where they are, respond quickly to changing needs, and move engagement toward appropriate services and long-term stability.

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

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

	Other (limit 150 characters)	
9.		

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

It is the policy of the CoC to ensure those who have recently begun and/or are experiencing homelessness are informed of their eligibility for educational services. Education is a critical strategy for ending homelessness among families and unaccompanied youth. Students have the right to: receive a free, appropriate public education; enroll in school immediately, even if lacking required enrollment documents and attend classes while the school gathers needed documents; enroll in the local attendance area school or continue attending their school of origin, if that is the parent's, guardian's, or unaccompanied youth's preference and is feasible. If the school district believes it is not in the student's best interest, then the district must provide a written explanation and inform the student of the right to appeal its decision; receive transportation to and from the school of origin, if requested by the parent, guardian, or unaccompanied youth; and receive educational services comparable to those provided to other students, according to the student's need. Programs shall advise all individuals and families of the rights existing under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act and Continuum of Care Written Standards of Care at intake, or other meetings, regardless of whether such information is requested, and make it available upon request. Programs place posters about the education rights of homeless children and youth, including local liaison contact information, in all their facilities serving families and youth. Providers encourage enrollment in school immediately and incorporate information on education rights into the standard intake process and can schedule a meeting with Broward County Public Schools' Homeless Education Assistance Resource Team Coordinator. Providers host informational sessions about education rights for their staff and participants. CoC programs establish policies and practices that are consistent with, and do not restrict the exercise of rights provided by, the McKinney-Vento Act, and other laws relating to the provision of educational and related services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. CoC programs designate a staff person to ensure that children are enrolled in school and connected to the appropriate services within the community, including early childhood programs such as Head Start, Part C of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, and McKinney-Vento education services.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601 coordinates with foster care services to assist youth transitioning from systems of care through the County's strong collaborations. ChildNet is our Community Based Care (CBC) lead agency and holds a voting seat on our CoC Board. Our CoC supports several programs that coordinate transitions from foster care. Teams working with families understand the additional challenges for parents who fear children will be removed and placed in foster care due to homelessness, and therefore they are less likely to request assistance. Therefore, street outreach includes a team focused on families to ensure their unique needs are met. Our homeless legal services provider connects our families to their other projects, which help children overcome obstacles and improve their access to education and foster care services, including exiting foster care into a permanent living situation and assistance transitioning into independent living as the youth come of age. Broward County Housing Authority has 414 FUP vouchers specifically dedicated to keeping families together and preventing homelessness among young adults transitioning out of foster care. BCHA also has Foster Youth to Independence Vouchers, which provide housing choice vouchers and supportive services to young adults transitioning out of the foster care system. The Covenant House offers shelter to youth under the age of 21, many of whom have been involved with foster care or child welfare systems and have aged out without support. The Covenant House works with youth to help them transition to safe, independent living. FLITE Center's mission is to guide those aging out of foster care and other vulnerable youth on a successful journey to independence through housing, education, employment, health and wellness, and system-of-care coordination. In addition, the CoC recognizes the necessity to assist and protect youth in, or transitioning from, public systems of care by implementing policies to accommodate children in foster care: for example, a child who is temporarily away from the home because of placement in foster care is counted as a member of the family, and a child placed with a participant is also considered a household member. Our Homeless Youth and Families Committee is designed to address issues of foster care, child welfare, and youth aging out of foster care.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Covenant House Florida, a leader in Broward County's youth system, is not currently a recipient of RHY funding. Their current federal funding for youth and young adult homelessness comes through other funding streams. Notwithstanding, our CoC does not neglect the needs of our runaway and homeless youth.

Nonetheless, Covenant House Florida (CHF) coordinates with community providers serving youth and young adults who are runaways and/or experiencing homelessness through referrals, service coordination, and participation in the broader homeless response system. Their Safe Haven serves young adults ages 18–22 as well as their children ages 0-5, including young people who may be transitioning from or aging out of services designed for minors. Through case management and supportive services, CHF connects young people with appropriate housing, behavioral and physical health care, education, employment, benefits, and other community resources based on their individual needs and eligibility.

This year, CHF has submitted a Youth Stabilization and Supportive Services proposal in the Broward County Collaborative Application as a new/bonus project. CHF's SSO project will further support this coordination by providing case management and supportive services to young adults experiencing homelessness and helping connect them to appropriate CoC and community resources. This helps create continuity of services as young people move between youth-specific programs and the adult homeless response system, reducing gaps in services for young adults who may no longer qualify for certain RHY-funded programs.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

Broward County general funds support 3 RRH providers: The Salvation Army, Advocate Program and Care Resource. TSA offers TH to families with children experiencing homelessness and Broward County provides financial support to preserve 10 family beds in TSA's shelter, which would otherwise have been converted to individual bed opportunities. In addition, Broward County uses its general funds to support a TH Safe Overnight Parking Program which is exclusively for families with children.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

TSA staff support clients to improve incomes to pay rent by providing opportunities for training, helping them enroll and complete technical careers, linking them with financial institutions to bank responsibly, and providing monthly financial workshops focusing on increasing income, smart money spending, and the importance of savings. The agency has installed strong, reliable Wi-Fi networks to make sure clients who can work from “home” can do so. TSA’s Employment Specialist meets with clients to assess their employment situation. If opportunities are present for better-paying or advancement jobs, clients are encouraged to apply. The Employment Specialist also reviews the client’s resumes and works with clients to seek better employment opportunities. Clients have access to a computer lab where they can set up email accounts, work on their resumes, attend classes online, and search for employment. Clients participating in the program have achieved great success at budgeting and saving. Some of them have significant savings by the time they move out of the program. Success is compliance with program expectations, regular case management meetings, following their family budget, attending in-house workshops such as budgeting, life skills, and others, and following through with referrals.

In addition, Broward County uses its general funds to support HOPE South Florida’s Safe Overnight Parking (SOP) program, which serves families with children experiencing vehicular homelessness through a housing-focused, family-centered model designed to address the economic barriers preventing families from obtaining and sustaining permanent housing. Each participating family receives individualized case management focused on income, employment, benefits, childcare, transportation, savings, and housing readiness. SOP partners with and refers participants to CareerSource Broward for employment search assistance and access to in-demand occupational skills training designed to help participants obtain employment, maintain employment, and increase earned income. Because employment cannot be addressed independently of the barriers families face, SOP coordinates childcare assistance through the Early Learning Coalition of Broward County. Access to affordable childcare can enable parents to obtain employment, increase work hours, participate in occupational training, and maintain consistent employment. Families also receive financial coaching via Certified Financial Coaches.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Upon entry, staff assess families to identify their needs and assets. Clients work collaboratively with their case managers to establish SMART goals. Clients are referred to all mainstream resources available to them. This includes TANF, SNAP, Medicaid, Medicare, SSDI (if applicable). If the family is not receiving child support, staff strongly encourage them to apply. Staff work closely with families to ensure they have access to as many mainstream services as possible. By doing so, by the time families move out of the program, they have resources in place to support them in maintaining permanent housing. The CoC program assists with move-in costs, deposits, and rental and/or utility assistance (typically six months or less) provided through the Florida Challenge Grant. This grant also allows us to provide a “landlord incentive” to encourage landlords to accept our “hard to house” population, which may have poor credit, recent evictions, or lower-level criminal offenses. Our general funds program, “Project Home Again”, is a landlord recruitment program designed to introduce landlords to the benefits of working with our clients. Programs also use funds to staff housing navigators who help families find private-market landlords. Through ESG funds, case managers use the tapering window of temporary rental assistance to transition households from this rental assistance program onto self-sufficiency in permanent housing. Our Safe Overnight Parking utilizes a coordinated, leveraged-resource model that connects families experiencing homelessness to existing publicly funded and privately supported family-service systems rather than duplicating services within the homeless response system. Through individualized case management, families are screened and referred to mainstream resources that can increase household income or reduce expenses that compete with housing costs, such as public benefits and family assistance programs for which households may be eligible, childcare assistance through the Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, workforce and occupational training resources through CareerSource Broward, educational supports through Broward County Public Schools, healthcare and behavioral health services, and other community-based resources. The provider leverages both privately raised dollars and Challenge Grant resources to assist eligible Safe Overnight Parking families with the substantial move-in costs and utilities.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

At Plymouth Colony in The Salvation Army, parents can enroll their children in the home school or can keep them in their home school. Broward School Board transports children to their home schools, regardless of the distance. Children who are not school age are enrolled in day care which is subsidized by Children's Services Council while in shelter. This allows the parents to attend training, work or engage in other activities with the goal of increasing resources that will enable them to maintain permanent housing once they are out of the program. The Salvation Army operates New Beginnings for homeless pregnant women referred to the program by different organizations, including outreach teams, CEA, DV providers, police officers, etc. Immediately after intake, they are linked with a health care provider that will follow them through their pregnancy. Depending on the stage of pregnancy, women are linked with the Employment Specialist to explore employment opportunities. Once the baby is born, the mother will be assigned a family shelter unit and will be provided with resources needed for both her and her baby, including day care when ready. This will allow parents to pursue activities that increase income and help them secure and maintain permanent housing. Our Safe Parking Program refers to eligible families to the Early Learning Coalition of Broward County for subsidized childcare and early learning services, supporting children's developmental needs while enabling parents to work, seek employment, or participate in education and occupational training. For school-age children, SOP coordinates referrals with Broward County Public Schools' HEART Program to help ensure children experiencing homelessness receive educational support. For parenting and family strengthening, families are referred to as 4KIDS for parenting education and supportive services designed to strengthen parental capacity and family stability. Regardless of the program, families are referred to pregnancy-related care, pediatric and family healthcare, and other services based on each household's needs. The CoC operates as a two-generation family stabilization intervention: it coordinates housing stability, employment, financial capability, and supportive services for parents alongside childcare, education, behavioral health, and developmental supports for children.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

FL-601 partners with U.S. Dept of Veterans Affairs, United Way's Mission United, and the Advocate Program to coordinate outreach, referrals, benefits, and housing services for Veterans experiencing homelessness while avoiding duplication of SSVF services. During the 2025 VA Veteran Surge, we supported the successful more than 30 homeless Veterans into housing in 1 day. United Way (SSVF provider), and the VA each hold a seat on our CoC Board, strengthening system level coordination.

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

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

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The Nancy J. Cotterman Center (NJCC) is Broward's only Certified Rape Crisis Center, Accredited Child Advocacy Center & Child Protection Team for assessments/referrals to medical, employment, educational services, childcare, housing and financial assistance. Broward County funds beds and case management at Women in Distress, the County's only certified domestic violence shelter, for those experiencing or fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

FL-601 operates community courts located in Fort Lauderdale, Pompano and Hollywood. These courts serve homeless individuals and low-level offenders, and those charged with municipal ordinance violations. The courts address MH, SA and behavioral health needs and create court ordered plans and tasks which are designed to prevent homelessness among people transitioning from prisons, jails, or court-ordered programs.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

FL-601 leads a medical respite program, funded by County general funds, for homeless people discharged from local hospitals. Broward House is funded to deliver 8 beds, and our newest effort is underway between Broward Partnership for the Homeless and Broward General Hospital, adding 10 shelter beds for medical respite. Broward County is funding the shelter beds, while the Hospital will fund medical care.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC collaborates with the Broward County Elderly and Veterans Services Division (EVSD) which provides case management, in-home health care, and emergency financial assistance. EVSD also operates a housing program, the Elder Housing Initiative, which is funded by Broward County and provides ongoing rental assistance to seniors who are either homeless or at imminent risk. The seniors contribute 30% of their income towards the monthly rent and EVSD pays the remaining balance each month.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

All the PSH projects in FL-601 prioritize individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601's PSH programs are scattered-site opportunities that provide on site behavioral healthcare, even though its units are dispersed across the community. Licensed or credentialed professionals deliver on-site services, including mental health clinicians, case managers trained in behavioral health interventions, and substance use specialists who visit housing sites on a scheduled basis. Regular on site visits include clinical assessments, crisis intervention, brief therapy, motivational interviewing, harm reduction support, and wellness check ins. Providers also help with medication management, coordination with psychiatric prescribers, and monitoring of behavioral health symptoms that may impact housing stability. The county's workflow emphasizes integrated care: behavioral health staff participate in multidisciplinary team meetings with housing case managers, medical providers, and outreach staff to identify concerns early and respond quickly. When clinically appropriate, on site staff facilitate warm handoffs to higher intensity outpatient or residential behavioral health programs, while continuing to support engagement and follow up. In addition to scheduled visits, on site clinicians respond to urgent behavioral health needs, conduct safety assessments, and collaborate with crisis units or mobile response teams when necessary. Services are documented according to county Human Services and CoC standards, ensuring continuity of care and coordination with community based providers. This on site behavioral healthcare model supports long term housing stability, mitigates crisis events, and improves overall behavioral health outcomes for chronically homeless individuals and families residing in PSH.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

PSH program providers collaborate with CoC providers, local mobile crisis teams, law enforcement diversion units, and hospitals to assess program participants' levels of care. Multidisciplinary teams collaborate around individualized care plans. Upon intake and throughout program participation, case managers conduct regular assessments that evaluate functional capacity, ADL/IADL limitations, medical and behavioral health needs, cognitive functioning, and the individual's ability to safely and stably maintain housing with available PSH support. These assessments use standardized tools (e.g., functional needs screenings, medical/behavioral health evaluations) and, when appropriate, incorporate multidisciplinary input from partnering service providers, medical professionals, and behavioral health clinicians. PSH case managers conduct regular home visits and assess behavioral indicators that may signal compromised safety, such as severe self-neglect, medication noncompliance, repeated falls, or mobility issues. If cognitive impairment is advanced and the individual is an immediate danger to themselves, staff work with Adult Protective Services (APS) to initiate an investigation into available options for a legal and safe transfer. If indicators suggest that the participant's needs exceed what PSH can safely or effectively support, staff initiate a "higher level of care review." This includes case conferencing, consultation with licensed clinicians, and coordination with external providers to determine the most appropriate level of care. The staffing team reviews all available options, including Marchman Act or Baker Act proceedings, as necessary.

Staff assists with referrals, documentation, benefit coordination, and transition planning to minimize disruption and maintain continuity of care. The project tracks these cases to ensure follow up and provide ongoing advocacy until the participant successfully connects to the recommended service. This policy ensures program participants receive support that best matches their needs, promotes health and housing stability, and aligns with CoC expectations for appropriate care pathways for individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The project's policy is to assess participants' readiness to move from PSH to unsubsidized or other permanent housing through an individualized, person-centered process. Staff evaluate readiness for other permanent housing or self-sufficient, unsubsidized housing during ongoing case management meetings and formal housing plan reviews. The assessment considers housing stability, income, and employment, benefits, rental history, budgeting skills, credit, outstanding housing-related debts, health and behavioral health needs, medication management, independent living skills, community support, and the participant's ability to maintain housing without intensive support services. When a participant is ready for sustained housing stability, the case manager works collaboratively with the participant to develop a written transition plan. The plan will include, but is not limited to, increasing income, establishing a realistic household budget, resolving credit or landlord-related barriers, gathering required documentation, identifying affordable housing, submitting applications, and connections to community-based services. Before transition, staff will evaluate whether HCV vouchers are available, whether the proposed housing is affordable, safe, and sustainable, and whether appropriate services and natural supports will remain available. Whenever possible, we will coordinate a warm handoff to community providers and assist with landlord communication, assist with move-in planning, and access to available move-in financial resources. Transition planning begins at intake, are re-assessed throughout participation in services and are executed to move the household to self-sufficiency.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1D-2a.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
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	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listings.	09/28/2026
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1D-2b.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on the Website.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	09/28/2026
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1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	If you selected 'Yes' for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps.	07/22/2026
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps.	07/22/2026
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1D-3.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
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	Describe:
1.	your CoC's reallocation process to reallocate from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed,
2.	whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC's local competition this year,
3.	whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and
4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Broward's process is an ongoing evaluation of administrative, programmatic, and fiscal performance. Each month County staff consult HMIS to confirm that services reported and billed are supported by client-level documentation, are provided to eligible clients, are consistent with the approved scope of services, the project is following the standard service delivery model guidelines, client outcome achievement, and program performance is consistent with contract expectations. County staff conduct monthly reviews of expenditures and utilization levels, whether funds are being appropriately expended for eligible and contracted services, identification of underutilization or potential overutilization, the project's spending trends, and projected year-end utilization. These assessments are considered in our local competition to determine if the requested amount for each project reflects a reasonable expectation given the project's performance in the previous year. If a provider's request exceeds current spending trends reflected in their monthly reviews, staff will recommend to the CoC a change in the funding amount to reflect actual expenditures. After review of the rating and ranking results and staff recommendations, the CoC votes whether to accept the funding recommendations. Funds from lower-performing projects will be reallocated to higher-performing ones which need additional funding due to the demand for services and based upon the higher-performer's ability to expend the additional funds.

2. The CoC did not identify any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during our CoC's local competition this year.

3. The CoC did not reallocate any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year.

4. N/A

1D-3a.	Reallocation Between FY 2021 and FY 2026.	
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	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2021 and FY 2026?	No
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and System Performance

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants; 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.(limit 75 characters)	Wellsky
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	Single CoC
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2A-3.	PIT Count–Methodology Change.	
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	Describe:
1.	any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2025 and 2026, if applicable, and
2.	how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.FL 601 did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2026, but we did submit a Sheltered-only Point-In-Time Count for 2026. Based on information gathered from the 2023 PIT Count and 2026 Sheltered PIT Count, the CoC expanded emergency shelter capacity to strengthen overall system coverage and improve the ability to engage individuals experiencing homelessness. During the 2025 unsheltered PIT Count, FL 601 increased the number of staff and volunteers conducting the count and extended enumeration hours to improve identification of unsheltered households across the full geographic area. 2. NA – no PIT was conducted in 2026.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

There were three identified encampments: 1. Blount Road in Pompano Beach, 2. Broward Blvd in Fort Lauderdale, and 3. Fort Lauderdale Airport. Two encampments were fully abated and the third will be permanently abated once Broward County installs fencing to prevent re encampment. The FL-601 CoC uses a coordinated, multi-agency approach to reduce the number of people residing in encampments, resolve existing encampments, and prevent new encampments from being created. CoC partners, including street outreach teams, Coordinated Entry, shelter and housing providers, behavioral health and substance use treatment providers, local governments, and law enforcement work together to identify encampments early and coordinate an appropriate response. Street outreach teams routinely engage individuals residing in or congregating near encampments, assess immediate needs and barriers to housing, and connect individuals with shelter, treatment, benefits, healthcare, and other services. Individuals are connected to the CoC's Coordinated Entry System so that their housing needs are known, tracked, and prioritized for available housing interventions. Outreach teams maintain engagement if individuals initially decline services and coordinate across providers to reduce duplication of services and close service gaps. CoC partners coordinate a response based on the specific needs and conditions at the site. Outreach providers focus on engagement and service connections, treatment partners address behavioral health and substance use needs, and law enforcement and local government partners address public safety, property access, and site conditions within their respective authorities. Case conferencing is used to develop individualized strategies for people with significant barriers or repeated episodes of unsheltered homelessness. The CoC also works proactively to prevent encampments from forming or returning. Outreach teams monitor known locations and areas where unsheltered homelessness is emerging, allowing partners to intervene before a site becomes an established encampment. Following an encampment resolution, outreach teams and other partners continue monitoring the location and engaging individuals who remain in the surrounding area.

2A-4a.	Reduce Encampments—Number of Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	3
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	2

2A-4b.	Reduce Encampments—Number of People in Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of people in encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	25
2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	19

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A - Broward County has seen a reduction in encampments and persons in encampments.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

FL-601’s “A Way Home Plan” focuses on preventing first-time homelessness through stronger cross-system coordination, targeted service interventions, improved data use, and expanded access points. The following core strategies are pivotal components of the plan: Enhance Cross-Collaboration to Support Self-Sufficiency and Safety; Prioritize Service Response to Improve Health Outcomes and Long-Term Economic Independence; Enhance the Coordinated Entry (CE) System; and Optimize Data Collection, Compliance and Resource Allocation. The action items in furtherance of these goals include: 1. a realignment of the CoC board and systems to better coordinate safety, housing stability, and economic independence across partners, such as mental health providers, law enforcement, workforce development, childcare providers, businesses, and faith-based organizations; modification of assessment tools so they more effectively identify needs early—especially for veterans, families, older adults, people with mental health or substance use challenges, and survivors of domestic violence—ensuring quicker, more precise support before homelessness occurs, 2. improve CE training, refine workflows, and expand navigation support across all systems of care, and include the reduction in the number of people who become homeless for the first time as a key performance measure, 3. enhance HMIS data quality, improve tracking of needs and gaps, and use public dashboards to monitor indicators related to homelessness prevention; and 4. leveraging community relationships to promote employment and income growth, adopting program participation requirements that strengthen economic stability, and creating multi-year strategies to address housing affordability—key protective factors against first-time homelessness. The CoC determines the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time through the Client Profile, housing barrier assessment, and the VI-SPDAT or VI-FSPDAT. Street outreach providers are trained to engage and refer clients who disclose as first-time homeless to providers who have resources to rehouse these individuals and families quickly. High risk factors are considered, such as cognitive impairment, legal problems, income issues, education level, history of substance misuse, mental health issues, domestic violence, and health factors.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Broward FI 601 has several processes to increase access to services for those experiencing homelessness. The Coordinated Entry team has streamlined paperwork and added resources to assist the collection of necessary documents; continuous evaluation and quality assurance reviews are conducted to improve processes; we identify those with the longest duration of time homeless through the CE system, which includes By-Name-Meetings, continuous reviews of the Priority List, and collaborations with stakeholders and other systems of care. One of the key prioritization factors is the duration of homelessness. FL-601's "A Way Home Plan" focuses on reducing the length of time individuals and families remain homeless through expanded access, faster service coordination, improved assessments, stronger data systems, and targeted interventions. Key strategies include: Expand and strengthen the CE system; Streamline and improve assessment tools; Prioritize intervention services that rapidly restore stability; Elevate trauma informed care and safety practices; Improve data quality and transparency to accelerate problem solving and optimize cross-system collaboration for quicker housing stabilization. The action items in furtherance of these goals include: 1. creation of dashboards to monitor system measures, including length of time homeless, and expanding CES across all systems of care to ensure more households enter the housing process sooner; 2. modification of assessment tools for specific population needs; 3. routing households to interventions more efficiently, reducing delays that extend time spent homeless; 3. direction of resources to outreach, intervention, and assistance to promote self sufficiency; 4. establishment of stronger connections to behavioral health, workforce development, childcare, and partners that can quickly stabilize housing barriers; 5. promotion of trauma-informed care supporting more effective engagement and reducing program attrition, allowing individuals and families to move through the housing process more efficiently; 6. enhancements to HMIS, such as enforcing data quality and improving utilization reviews to identify delays, track exit destinations, and adjust resource allocation; and 7. leveraging of relationships with law enforcement, mental health systems, workforce partners, businesses, and faith-based organizations to accelerate access to prevention, treatment, employment, and other supports that shorten homelessness duration.

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

41.00%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

496=41%
1223

Methodology

We arrived at this percentage using the following equation:

Numerator = 496

SOURCE: Custom HMIS report created to capture the 1,223 clients reported in Measure 7b.1 “Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations” of the System Performance measures report, filtered out clients with an exit from program type of TH/RRH/PSH and an exit destination of “Staying or living with family, permanent tenure; Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure; Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy; and Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy.”

Denominator = 1,223

SOURCE: FL-601_2026 HDX Competition Report (SPM tab) Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations, “Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations.”

Reporting Period: 10/1/2024 – 09/30/2025

Program/Project Types Included: active TH/RRH/PSH projects during the reporting period.

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
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	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	01/26/2026
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2A-8a.	HIC and PIT Count Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-8b.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

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

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	750	156	906	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	143	0	143	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	264	11	275	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	731	0	731	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	287	0	287	100.00%

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A. None of our projects have bed coverage rates that are at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-9a

3A. Policy Initiatives

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

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

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

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

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

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

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

1.	You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.		
2.	You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.		
3.	We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.		
4.	Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.		
5.	Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.		
6.	If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.		
	. We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).		
	. We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.		
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8.	Only use the 'Other' attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.		
Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 1C-1. List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	List of TH/RRH/PS...	09/25/2026
02. 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment	Yes	List of CoC Progr...	09/25/2026
03. 1C-3. Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements	Yes	Project Supportiv...	09/25/2026
04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	Evidence of Coord...	09/28/2026
05. 1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/25/2026

06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/28/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	FY 2026 HDX Compe...	09/25/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No		
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No		
11. Other	No	OtherAttachConsol...	09/28/2026

Attachment Details

Document Description: List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment

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Submission Summary

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

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Submission Summary	No Input Required

1C-1 List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment

Broward operates its TH/RRH/PSH as a scattered site program therefore on-site substance use treatment is not available. However, our case management team conducts regular home visits, as well as maintains phone contact with all participants. During each encounter, case managers are assessing clients for indicators of substance use. In the event use is suspected or the client requests assistance, the client is referred to a community provider for treatment immediately.

Project name	Number of units available	Number of units requiring substance abuse treatment
Broward IV Samaritan Expansion 2024	18	18
S+C Permanent Housing 18 Unit 2024	17	17
Broward II 2024	49	49
Chalet Apartments 2024	28	28
Samaritan 2008 2024	30	30
S+C Permanent Housing 25 Units 2024	19	19
Broward Partnership Housing III 2024	16	16
S+C 74 Unit HHOPE Chronic Homeless Initiative 2024	71	71
Broward Partnership Housing IV 2024	28	28
Broward County Broward Partnership V 2024	18	18
Hart & Home FY 24	14	14
S+C Permanent Housing 16 Unit 2024	18	18
BCHA 100 Units	71	71
S+C Permanent Housing 88 Units 2024	66	66
BCBCC SHIELD Housing Project 2024	36	36
S+C Permanent Housing 29 Unit 2024	29	29
Broward County HOSS-D Self-Sufficiency	0	0
Broward County HOSS-D Supportive Service CE	0	0
TaskForce Child Care	0	0
BPHI Path Home Therapeutic Beds	16	16
Covenant House Youth Stabilization & Supportive Svs	0	0

TOTAL

544

Supportive Services Participation Requirement Agreement

This Supportive Services Participation Requirement Agreement (“Agreement”) is entered into on [Date] between [Participant Full Name] (“Participant”) and [Provider Name] (“Provider”) as part of the [Program Name].

I. Purpose & Mandatory Participation Requirement

The purpose of this Agreement is to outline the expectations, responsibilities, and services that support the Participant in achieving housing stability and self-sufficiency. **To receive and maintain housing assistance under this program, active participation in supportive services is required.** This Agreement ensures the Participant understands their engagement obligations to participate in individualized, strengths-based case management. In return, the Provider delivers case management support to promote your independence. Failure to meet these requirements may lead to program termination.

II. Terms of Service

- **Service Plan:** Participant and Case Manager will co-create an Individualized Supportive Services Plan with clear SMART goals.
- **Mandatory Reviews:** The Plan must be reviewed and signed by both parties at least once every three (3) months.
- **Service Scope:** Required participation includes actively working on goals in these consolidated areas as needed:
 - Comprehensive case management, resource connection, and independent life skills training.
 - Housing stabilization, lease compliance, and landlord relations support.
 - Employment readiness, educational advancement, budgeting, and income/benefits development.
 - Physical, mental, behavioral, and substance use recovery healthcare coordination.

III. Participant Commitments

To maintain housing assistance, the Participant agrees to:

1. **Engage:** Attend all scheduled case management meetings and home visits.
2. **Follow Through:** Complete tasks and agency referrals listed in the Plan.
3. **Communicate:** Notify the Case Manager 24 hours in advance to reschedule meetings.
4. **Report Changes:** Immediately report updates to income, household status, or participation barriers.

IV. Provider Commitments

To support the Participant, the Provider agrees to:

1. **Deliver Care:** Provide trauma-informed case management and client advocacy.
2. **Remove Barriers:** Make reasonable accommodation for meeting locations and times.
3. **Guide Progress:** Offer balanced accountability and regular goal assessments.
4. **Be Fair:** Use consistent and professional judgment when evaluating program compliance.

V. Non-Participation & Due Process

1. **Violations:** Persistent, unexcused refusal to engage in services violates a core condition of housing assistance.
2. **Mandatory Progressive Intervention:** Providers cannot immediately terminate assistance. They must first document:
 - Multiple outreach attempts within a specific timeline.
 - A formal meeting to review and accommodate participation barriers when reasonable.
 - Adjustments to the Plan goals to match the participant's current capacity.

3. **Last Resort Termination:** Housing termination will only occur if all re-engagement efforts fail in accordance with the CoC Written Standards on Termination (See CoC Written Standards, Section: Miscellaneous Policies, Policy 1).
4. **Due Process:** Participants have an immediate right to a physical copy of the agency's Grievance and Termination Policies to appeal any compliance decision.

VI. Acknowledgment & Signatures

By signing below, the Participant acknowledges that **active participation in supportive services is a strict requirement** to maintain housing assistance. Simultaneously, the Provider commits to its core responsibility of **delivering continuous, trauma-informed case management and stabilization support** to help the Participant succeed. Both parties agree to the binding terms and responsibilities outlined in this Agreement.

It is understood that failure to abide by this Agreement may be considered a violation of program requirements or conditions of occupancy which may lead to termination of assistance to the Participant by the Provider.

PARTICIPANT

Full Name: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

PROVIDER REPRESENTATIVE

Full Name: _____ Title: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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1 A bill to be entitled
2 An act relating to unauthorized public camping and
3 public sleeping; creating ss. 125.0231 and 166.0453,
4 F.S.; prohibiting counties and municipalities,
5 respectively, from permitting public sleeping or
6 public camping on public property without a permit;
7 authorizing counties and municipalities to designate
8 certain public property for such uses; providing
9 requirements for such property; providing for
10 enforcement actions; providing an exception for
11 declared emergencies; providing a declaration of
12 important state interest; providing an effective date.

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14 Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

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16 Section 1. Section 125.0231, Florida Statutes, is created
17 to read:

18 125.0231 Unauthorized public camping and public sleeping.—
19 (1) A county may not authorize or permit public sleeping
20 or public camping on public property, public buildings, or
21 public rights-of-way within the county's jurisdiction without a
22 lawfully issued temporary permit. However, a county may, in its
23 discretion, designate certain county property for public
24 sleeping or public camping subject to the following conditions,
25 the sufficiency of which shall be determined by the Department

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26 of Children and Families:

27 (a) Minimum sanitation levels, which include, but are not
28 limited to, access to clean and operable restrooms and running
29 water.

30 (b) Security present on site at all times.

31 (c) Access to behavioral health services, including, but
32 not limited to, substance abuse and mental health treatment
33 resources.

34 (d) Drugs and alcohol are prohibited within the designated
35 area.

36 (e) The designated area may not be in a location where it
37 adversely and materially affects the value or security of
38 existing residential or commercial properties.

39 (2) A person or business may bring a civil action in any
40 court of competent jurisdiction against any county to enjoin a
41 violation of this section and may recover reasonable expenses
42 incurred in any successful civil action brought pursuant to this
43 section, including court costs, reasonable attorney fees,
44 investigative costs, witness fees, and deposition costs.

45 (3) This section does not apply during a state of
46 emergency issued by the Governor.

47 Section 2. Section 166.0453, Florida Statutes, is created
48 to read:

49 166.0453 Unauthorized public camping and public sleeping.—

50 (1) A municipality may not may not authorize or permit

51 public sleeping or public camping on public property, public
52 buildings, or public rights-of-way within the county's
53 jurisdiction without a lawfully issued temporary permit.

54 However, a municipality may, in its discretion, designate
55 certain municipal property for public sleeping or public camping
56 subject to the following conditions, the sufficiency of which
57 shall be determined by the Department of Children and Families:

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59 limited to, access to clean and operable restrooms and running
60 water.

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71 court of competent jurisdiction against any municipality to
72 enjoin a violation of this section and may recover reasonable
73 expenses incurred in any successful civil action brought
74 pursuant to this section, including court costs, reasonable
75 attorney fees, investigative costs, witness fees, and deposition

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76 costs.

77 (3) This section does not apply during a state of
78 emergency issued by the Governor.

79 Section 3. The Legislature hereby determines and declares
80 that this act fulfills an important state interest.

81 Section 4. This act shall take effect October 1, 2024.

**CoC GOVERNANCE CHARTER OF THE BROWARD HOMELESS
CONTINUUM OF CARE FL- 601**

Number of Voting Seats	Representative	Member selected to CoC Board (Nominated by Organization "NO") or (Appointed by BCBCC "BCBCC")
3	Advocates for the homeless in each of the following areas: youth, family, and veterans affairs	BCBCC
1	Broward Behavioral Health Coalition representative	NO
1	Broward County Commissioner	Mayor
1	Broward County Housing Council representative	NO
1	CareerSource Broward or successor entity representative	NO
1	Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce representative	NO
1	Broward Workshop, Inc. representative	NO
1	Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance Foundation, Inc. representative	NO
3	Corrections or law enforcement representatives: one (1) from Broward Sheriff's Office, one (1) from the City of Ft. Lauderdale Police Department, and one (1) from the City of Hollywood Police Department	NO
1	Domestic violence services representative	BCBCC
3	Three (3) elected municipal officials or designees as follows: one (1) from the City of Fort Lauderdale, one (1) from the City of Hollywood, and one (1) from the City of Pompano Beach.	NO
1	Faith-based organization representative	BCBCC
2	Hospital District Representative. One (1) from the North Broward Hospital District and one from the South Broward Hospital District	NO
1	HUD Emergency Solutions Grant Recipient	BCBCC
1	Chairperson from the Homeless Provider and Stakeholders' Council	NO
2	Persons who are currently homeless or who have formerly experienced homelessness	BCBCC

CoC GOVERNANCE CHARTER OF THE BROWARD HOMELESS CONTINUUM OF CARE FL- 601

Number of Voting Seats	Representative	Member selected to CoC Board (Nominated by Organization "NO") or (Appointed by BCBCC "BCBCC")
1	Public Housing Authority representative from one of the following: Broward County Housing Authority, Housing Authority of the City of Ft. Lauderdale, or Hollywood Housing Authority. This seat shall rotate between the three (3) housing authorities biennially to ensure full representation	NO
1	School Board of Broward County representative	NO
1	United Way of Broward County representative	NO
1	Affordable Housing developer representative	BCBCC
1	One (1) non-voting ex-officio member from the Central Homeless Assistance Center	NO
1	One (1) non-voting ex-officio member from the North or South Homeless Assistance Centers. This ex-officio seat shall rotate between the two (2) centers biennially to ensure full participation	NO

*** Recent addition: 1 member of the Multi Agency Homeless Task Force (law enforcement)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Sec. 21-2. - Public camping or sleeping; prohibition; penalties.

- (a) In accordance with Section 125.0231, Florida Statutes, it is the policy of Broward County ("County") to not authorize or otherwise allow any person to regularly engage in public camping or sleeping, as subsequently defined, on any public property under the jurisdiction of the County.
- (b) As used in this section, "public camping or sleeping" is to be construed in conformity with the meaning of "public camping or sleeping" set forth under Section 125.0231(1)(b), Florida Statutes.
 - (1) "Public camping or sleeping" means:
 - a. Lodging or residing overnight in a temporary outdoor habitation used as a dwelling or living space and evidenced by the erection of a tent or other temporary shelter, the presence of bedding or pillows, or the storage of personal belongings; or
 - b. Lodging or residing overnight in an outdoor space without a tent or other temporary shelter.
 - (2) "Public camping or sleeping" does not include:
 - a. Lodging or residing overnight in a motor vehicle that is registered, insured, and located in a place where it may lawfully be; or
 - b. Camping for recreational purposes on property designated for such purposes.
- (c) No person may regularly engage in public camping or sleeping on any public property, including, but not limited to, any public building or its grounds and any public right-of-way under the jurisdiction of the County.
- (d) Prior to arrest or citation, the individual allegedly in violation of this section must be given a verbal and written warning against public camping or sleeping and, if the individual ceases public camping or sleeping after being given both such warnings, this will serve as an affirmative defense against prosecution.
- (e) *Violations.*
 - (1) For persons eighteen (18) years or older, violations of this section are to be prosecuted as follows:
 - a. As a violation of the Broward County Adult Civil Citation Program ("Program") set forth under Section 21-3 of the Broward County Code of Ordinances ("Code") unless the person in violation of this section cannot participate in the Program for any reason, including because of a limitation set forth under Section 21-6(c)(2) of the Code or due to lack of funding for the Program, or chooses not to participate in the Program; or
 - b. If the person in violation of this section cannot participate in the Program for any reason or the person chooses not to participate in the Program, violations may be prosecuted in the name of the state in a court having jurisdiction of misdemeanors by the prosecuting

attorney thereof and upon conviction shall, pursuant to Section 125.69(1), Florida Statutes, be punished:

1. By a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00); or
 2. By up to sixty (60) days in jail or a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or both, if the person in violation of this section has been convicted or found guilty of, or entered a plea of guilty or nolo contendere (regardless of adjudication of guilt or adjudication withheld) to, two (2) or more violations of this section within the prior two (2) years.
- (2) Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, the County encourages criminal or civil citation to be a last resort and desires that, if possible, compliance with this section be achieved through services, assistance, and other noncoercive measures.
- (3) The County encourages juveniles alleged to be in violation of this section to be referred to the Juvenile Services Civil Citation Program, authorized by Section 985.12, Florida Statutes.
- (f) *Enforcement.* The County intends to allow this section to be enforced by the Broward County Sheriff and/or municipal law enforcement, as applicable.
- (g) *Applicability and interpretation.* This section is not effective within the boundaries of any municipality that has enacted a conflicting ordinance to the extent there exists a conflict; does not apply during the periods set forth under Section 125.0231(5), Florida Statutes; is to be construed in conformity with the County's obligations under Section 125.0231(2), Florida Statutes; and shall not be construed to either prohibit the County from denying persons access to property that it owns or manages or to supersede remedies available under Chapter 810, Florida Statutes.

(Ord. No. 2024-37, § 1, 10-8-24)

Sec. 21-3. - Public camping or sleeping; complaints.

- (a) A resident of the County, a business located in Broward County, or the Florida Attorney General, may provide written notice of a violation of Section 21-2 to the Board of County Commissioners.
- (1) The County Administrator shall designate an e-mail address or other electronic submission method, to be displayed on the County's website, to serve as the primary means of receiving such written notice.
 - (2) To enable the County to take reasonable action within the limits of its authority to cure an alleged violation, the written notice must specify:
 - a. The location of the violation;
 - b. The date(s) of the alleged violation;
 - c. A description or photograph of the alleged violator; and
 - d. Any other information that will assist the County to address or otherwise to cure the alleged violation.

(Ord. No. 2024-37, § 2, 10-8-24)

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Partners: The **TaskForce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc. (TaskForce)** and its partner agency, the **Multi-Agency Homeless Taskforce Corp. (Partner Agency)** agree to collaborate to help individuals and families that are experiencing homelessness in Broward County.

Program Summary: The TaskForce operates a comprehensive array of evidence-based programs and services spanning across Broward County. These initiatives are designed to cater to the unique needs of individuals and families experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, offering a spectrum of support including but not limited to street outreach, housing navigation, behavioral health treatment, specialty shelter accommodations, case management, and peer support. Through these multifaceted efforts, the TaskForce seeks to address the complex challenges faced by those without stable housing, employing a trauma-informed approach aimed at fostering positive outcomes and long-term stability within the community.

Responsibilities:

To ensure the effective delivery of services the **TaskForce** agrees to the following:

1. Conduct street outreach and engage people and families experiencing homelessness “where they are” to assist them with access to shelter, permanent housing, and other critical services 7 (seven) days per week.
2. Conduct homeless street outreach at pre-determined locations, dates, and times.
3. Utilize Broward County’s Coordinated Entry and Assessment (CEA) system.
4. Conduct outreach assessments and Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tools as required.
5. Provide evidence-based behavioral healthcare to families, including adult, child and family services, performed by a licensed professional.
6. Provide street-based education and outreach, survival aid, information and referrals, crisis intervention, and consistent engagement utilizing Motivational Interviewing techniques.
7. Provide referrals to the Partner Agency for clients that can benefit from a linkage to the Partner Agency.
8. Accept referrals from the Partner Agency for clients that can benefit from a linkage to the TaskForce.

Partner Agency agrees to:

1. Support and cooperate with the implementation of the TaskForce Street Outreach and Housing Programs by accepting referrals from the TaskForce as appropriate.
2. Collaborate with TaskForce to facilitate services for people experiencing homelessness.
3. Provide initial screening of clients referred by the Outreach Team to determine eligibility for receiving services through the Partner Agency as appropriate.
4. Provide MAHT Officers who are homeless outreach team specialists and have received training in the crisis intervention team.
5. Collaborate with TaskForce to make every effort, on behalf of motivated consumers, to assure a continuum of care without interruption of services.

6. Provide reimbursement/funding for services provided to clients when available and appropriate to help someone get housed.

Both TaskForce and the Partner Agency agree to:

1. Designate a point-of-contact in each agency to facilitate collaboration.
2. Meet at pre-determined locations on agreed dates and times, to conduct outreach activities, as appropriate.
3. Perform joint operations as necessary.
4. Respect confidentiality of all clients' records and release information to each partner only with client's written consent and under the applicable rules and regulations (HIPAA).
5. This MOU does not create a financial obligation on either partner.
6. This MOU may be terminated by either partner with thirty (30) days' notice.
7. To safeguard client confidentiality and comply with HIPAA requirements.
8. Maintain open communication between the collaborating agencies.
9. To provide services in a manner that is both ADA compliant and linguistically and culturally appropriate.
10. Work collaboratively to improve Broward County by reducing and ending homelessness.

Dates enforced: The below signatories agree to contribute the above responsibilities to this program during the term, April 1, 2024, through September 30, 2028, and may be extended by mutual agreement of the parties.

Signatures:



TaskForce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc.

03/29/2024

Date

By: Mikal Cartier - Chief Executive Officer

Electronically Signed/ Officer Brian Blount/ MAHT Chair

3/29/2024

Multi-Agency Homeless Taskforce Corp.

Date

By:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Memorandum of Understanding between Hallandale Beach Police Department and Taskforce for Ending Homelessness

I. Purpose

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) establishes a collaborative partnership between the Hallandale Beach Police Department (hereafter “Law Enforcement”) and Taskforce For Ending Homelessness, Inc., doing business as Taskforce for Ending Homelessness (hereafter “Service Provider”), to improve coordination, service delivery, and public safety throughout Hallandale Beach. The purpose of this MOU is to support a unified community response to homelessness by reducing system fragmentation, enhancing outreach and engagement, supporting law enforcement efforts, improving outcomes, and ensuring alignment with federal, state, and local priorities.

II. Roles and Responsibilities

A. Service Provider Shall:

1. Information Sharing

- Provide information to Law Enforcement, upon request or when deemed beneficial to public safety, to support their duties.
- Participate in regular joint planning, case conferencing, and problem-solving sessions.
- Share aggregate data and trends to support planning and public safety efforts.
- Maintain updated contact information and utilize established methods for communication and coordination.
- Notify Law Enforcement of potential opportunities made available to increase resources and funding for outreach and supportive services in the jurisdiction of Law Enforcement.

2. Coordinate Services

- Provide Law Enforcement with up-to-date information on shelter access, treatment services, housing referrals, and outreach contacts.
- Facilitate warm handoffs to outreach teams and service providers contracted or coordinated through the Service Provider.

3. Support Outreach & Engagement

- Deploy outreach teams with multi-disciplinary staff in coordination with Law Enforcement in high-need areas or during encampment resolutions.
- Prioritize outreach to areas with public safety concerns or vulnerable populations.
- Provide licensed mental health professionals for crisis intervention, assessment, and ongoing care.

4. Provide Training

- Offer training to Law Enforcement personnel on homelessness response and service referral processes.

B. Law Enforcement Shall:

1. Support Connections to Services

- Refer individuals to outreach, treatment, shelter, or the coordinated entry system when appropriate and feasible.

2. Collaborate on Outreach and Safety

- Notify the Service Provider of emerging encampments or individuals who may benefit from outreach or services, as deemed appropriate.
- Request support from the Service Provider as needed to further public safety and outreach goals.

3. Exploring Funding Partnerships

- Notify the Service Provider of potential opportunities made available by Law Enforcement and the municipality to increase resources and funding for outreach and supportive services.

III. Term, Modification, and Termination

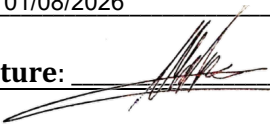
1. This MOU becomes effective on the date of the last signature.
2. It will remain in effect for three (3) years unless modified or terminated earlier.
3. Either party may propose modifications; any changes must be in writing and signed by authorized representatives of both parties.
4. Either party may terminate this MOU at any time without penalty by providing written notice to the other party.
5. All activities under this MOU shall be carried out to the extent permitted by applicable federal, state, and local laws and ordinances, regulations, and executive orders.

IV. Non-Binding Agreement

This MOU reflects the shared intent to collaborate but does not create legally enforceable obligations, employment relationships, or financial commitments unless specifically stated in a separate, binding agreement.

Signatures

The parties hereto agree to the terms of this MOU and execute it through their duly authorized representatives:

Service Provider Full Name: <u>Mikal Cartier</u> Title: <u>Chief Executive Officer</u> Date: <u>01/08/2026</u> Signature: 	Law Enforcement Full Name: <u>Terence Thoez</u> Title: <u>Deputy Chief</u> Date: <u>01/08/26</u> Signature: 
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City Attorney

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Partners: The TaskForce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc. (“TaskForce”) and its partner, the City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, by and through the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, (“Partner Agency”) agree to collaborate to help individuals and families that are experiencing homelessness in Broward County.

Program Summary: The TaskForce operates a comprehensive array of evidence-based programs and services spanning across Broward County. These initiatives are designed to cater to the unique needs of individuals and families experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, offering a spectrum of support including but not limited to street outreach, housing navigation, behavioral health treatment, specialty shelter accommodations, case management, and peer support. Through these multifaceted efforts, the TaskForce seeks to address the complex challenges faced by those without stable housing, employing a trauma-informed approach aimed at fostering positive outcomes and long-term stability within the community.

Responsibilities:

To ensure the effective delivery of services the TaskForce agrees to the following:

1. Conduct street outreach and engage people and families experiencing homelessness “where they are” to assist them with access to shelter, permanent housing, and other critical services 7 (seven) days per week.
2. Conduct homeless street outreach at pre-determined locations, dates, and times.
3. Utilize Broward County’s Coordinated Entry and Assessment (CEA) system.
4. Conduct outreach assessments and Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tools as required.
5. Provide evidence-based behavioral healthcare to families, including adult, child and family services, performed by a licensed professional.
6. Provide street-based education and outreach, survival aid, information and referrals, crisis intervention, and consistent engagement utilizing Motivational Interviewing techniques.
7. Provide referrals to the Partner Agency for clients that can benefit from a linkage to the Partner Agency.
8. Accept referrals from the Partner Agency for clients that can benefit from a linkage to the TaskForce.

Partner Agency agrees to:

1. Provide Fort Lauderdale Police Department (“FLPD”) Officers who are homeless outreach team specialists (“HOT”), and have received training in crisis intervention, and are part of the Crisis Intervention Team.
2. Support and cooperate with the implementation of the TaskForce Street Outreach and Housing Programs by collaborating with the FLPD’s HOT and City personnel. To assist with the facilitation of services for people experiencing homelessness.
3. Assist with the initial screening of clients referred by the Taskforce to determine eligibility for receiving services through the Partner Agency as appropriate.

Both TaskForce and the Partner Agency agree to:

1. Designate a point-of-contact in each agency to facilitate collaboration.
2. Meet at pre-determined locations on agreed dates and times, to conduct outreach activities, as appropriate.
3. Respect confidentiality of all clients' records and release information to each partner only with client's written consent and under the applicable rules and regulations (HIPPA).
4. This MOU does not create a financial obligation on either partner.
5. This MOU may be terminated by either partner with thirty (30) days' notice.
6. To safeguard client confidentiality and comply with HIPAA requirements.
7. Maintain open communication between the collaborating agencies.
8. To provide services in a manner that is both ADA compliant and linguistically and culturally appropriate.
9. Work collaboratively to improve Broward County and the City of Fort Lauderdale by reducing and ending homelessness.

Dates enforced: The below signatories agree to contribute the above responsibilities to this program during the term, April 1, 2024, through September 30, 2028, and may be extended by mutual agreement of the parties.

Signature page to follow.

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE TASKFORCE FORE ENDING
HOMELESSNESS, INC. and THE CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE

TaskForce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc.


Signature

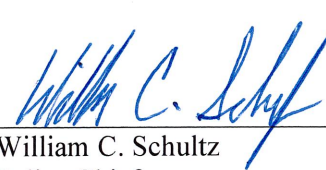
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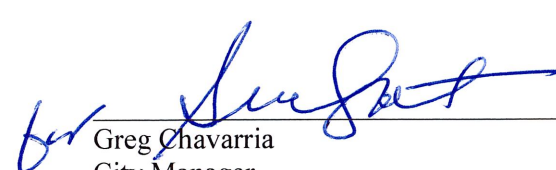
Mikal Cartier - Chief Executive Officer

Print Name

City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida


William C. Schultz
Police Chief

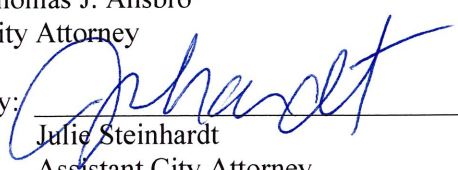
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Greg Chavarria
City Manager

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Date

Approved as to form:
Thomas J. Ansbro
City Attorney

By:


Julie Steinhardt

Assistant City Attorney

3/19/24
Date

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding (herein MOU) is entered into between the SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA (herein CIRCUIT) and TASKFORCE FOR ENDING HOMELESSNESS, INC. d/b/a TASKFORCE FOR ENDING HOMELESSNESS (herein TASKFORCE), at Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida.

WHEREAS, the CIRCUIT has created and intends to operate specialized problem-solving courts known as Community Courts within the jurisdictional limits of the City of Fort Lauderdale, the City of Pompano Beach, and the City of Hollywood, located in Broward County, Florida to address the needs of at-large, homeless and/or low-level first time and repeat misdemeanants and municipal ordinance offenders.

WHEREAS, Community Court is a collaborative effort of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, the above-referenced Cities located in Broward County, Florida, the Office of the Public Defender, the State Attorney's Office, and several local service and treatment providers. It is an innovative approach to handling certain low-level misdemeanor crimes and violations of municipal ordinances and is designed to engage the community and help offenders and participants address the kinds of problems that often underlie criminal behavior. Community Court stakeholders recognize that low level offenses are rooted in social circumstances, such as homelessness, mental health issues, unemployment, and chemical dependency.

NOW THEREFORE, IN CONSIDERATION of the mutual terms, conditions promises, and covenants hereinafter set forth, the CIRCUIT and TASKFORCE agree as follows:

1. Definition.

- 1.1. "Memorandum of Understanding" or "MOU" means the document executed by the parties that sets forth the duties and responsibilities of each party. The parties to the MOU are the CIRCUIT and TASKFORCE.
- 1.2. "CIRCUIT" means the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit Court of Florida that is a State Courts System entity.
- 1.3. "CITIES" means collectively the City of Fort Lauderdale, the City of Pompano Beach, and the City of Hollywood, located in Broward County, Florida, and any other municipality in Broward County, Florida where a Community Court may be established.
- 1.4. "TASKFORCE" is a Florida not-for-profit corporation that provides street outreach services in addition to case management services and additional supportive services to people experiencing homelessness and/or fleeing domestic violence in Broward County, Florida.
- 1.5. "Community Court" means the specialized problem-solving courts created by the CIRCUIT and which operate within the Cities, to address the needs of at-large, homeless and low-level first time and repeat misdemeanants and municipal ordinance offenders.
- 1.6. "Community Court Coordinator" means the individuals employed by the Cities, who act as liaisons between participants of Community Court and service providers to ensure Community Court participants obtain timely access to the most appropriate community services.

2. Scope of Services by the Parties.

- 2.1. TASKFORCE will endeavor to provide a representative or representatives from its organization to attend sessions of the Community Court, as agreed upon and coordinated with the

Circuit and/or Community Court Coordinator, subject to TASKFORCE's capacity and availability. TASKFORCE representatives will assist any Community Court participant with court-ordered or requested services that TASKFORCE is able and determines it is appropriate to provide.

3. **Demographic Data Collection and Sharing Requirement.**

3.1. TASKFORCE shall collect and share demographic data with the Circuit, Community Courts and/or the Cities, upon request. The demographic data shall include, but is not limited to: the participant's age, race, gender, and housing status. The collection and sharing of demographic data is for statistical purposes only and may be used by the Circuit, Community Courts and the Cities to satisfy reporting requirements.

4. **Termination.**

4.1. The CIRCUIT or TASKFORCE may terminate this MOU for convenience upon thirty (30) days' written notice of such termination to the other party.

5. **Notice.** All notices required under this MOU shall be delivered by electronic mail to the CIRCUIT and TASKFORCE at the email address(es) designated by each party below. Any designated recipient must notify the others, in writing, if another individual is designated as the recipient to receive notice as required by the terms of this MOU or if an email address changes.

Designate recipient for the CIRCUIT: contracts@17th.flcourts.org

Designated recipient for TASKFORCE: info@taskforcefl.org

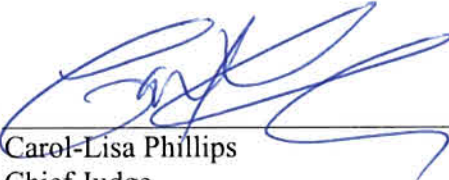
6. **Indemnification.** Each party shall solely be responsible for its own respective negligent acts or omissions and those of its employees and agents, and for any actions, claims or suits brought arising under this MOU. Each respective party shall pay its own cost of defense, including attorney's fees, and indemnify and hold harmless the State of Florida, the CIRCUIT and the State Courts System from all suits, actions or claims of any character brought by or on behalf of the respective party. Nothing in this MOU shall be constitute or be interpreted to constitute a waiver of either party's right to sovereign immunity.

7. **Term of Agreement.** This MOU shall be effective upon full execution by TASKFORCE and the CIRCUIT. It shall remain in effect until terminated by either party as set forth in paragraph 4 above.

8. **Parties Understanding.** This MOU contains the entire understanding of the parties and supersedes all prior agreements with respect to the subject matter contained herein.

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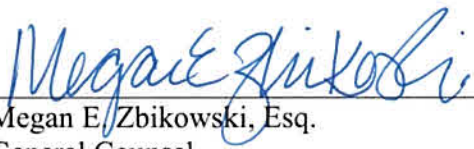
By: 
Carol-Lisa Phillips
Chief Judge

Date: Dec 8, 2025

By: 
Joseph M. D'Amico, Esq.
Trial Court Administrator

Date: DEC 05 2025

Approved as to Legal Form and Sufficiency:

By: 
Megan E. Zbikowski, Esq.
General Counsel

Date: 12/5/2025

TaskForce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc.

By: 
Printed Name: Mikal Cartier

Date: 10/06/2025

Title: Chief Executive Officer



INTER-DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between the TaskForce Behavioral Health Department and the TaskForce Program Services Department

Effective Date: October 1, 2025

I. Purpose

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") establishes ongoing coordination between the TaskForce Behavioral Health Department and the TaskForce Program Services Department to ensure all TaskForce program participants have consistent and rapid access to licensed and qualified professionals who can provide mental health and substance use disorder treatment, including but not limited to initiating involuntary evaluations.

II. Scope of Collaboration

Behavioral Health Department Responsibilities

The Behavioral Health Department agrees to:

- Provide a licensed and qualified clinical professional (or supervised registered intern under proper supervision) to support all TaskForce programs.
- Initiate involuntary evaluation orders (Baker-act) for those meeting statutory criteria.
- Deliver mental health and substance use assessments, treatment, crisis intervention, and clinical recommendations.
- Participate in coordinated case discussions and maintain communication with program staff.
- Ensure compliance with applicable laws, professional standards, and TaskForce policies.

Program Services Responsibilities

The Outreach, Family Services, Case Management, Employment Readiness, and Housing Services Departments agree to:

- Identify and refer participants who require clinical or substance use treatment services.
- Support client engagement in treatment and follow clinical recommendations as appropriate.
- Maintain timely communication and participate in coordinated service planning.

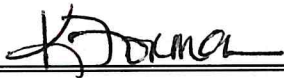
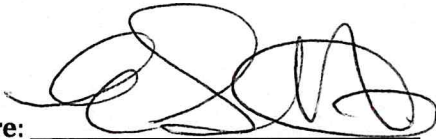
III. Shared Commitments

Both departments will:

- Collaborate with and support law enforcement.
- Maintain ongoing communication to coordinate mental health and substance use treatment needs.
- Participate in regular interdisciplinary case reviews or consultations.
- Respond collaboratively to behavioral health or substance use crises encountered in the field or within programs.
- Conduct all activities to the extent permitted by governing law, licensure requirements, and internal policy.

IV. Term and Modification

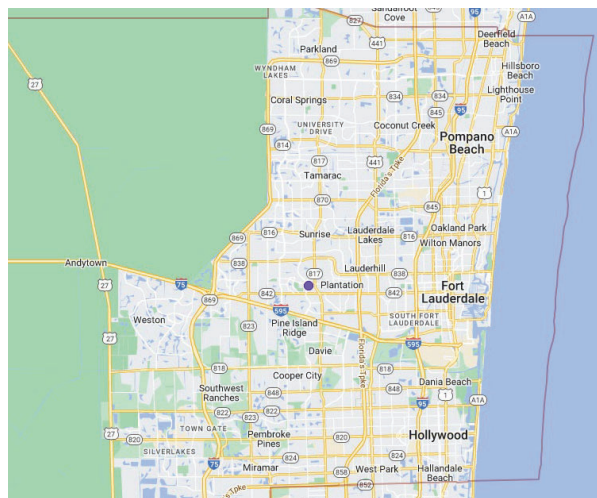
This MOU remains in effect until amended or terminated by mutual written agreement.

Behavioral Health Department Full Name: Katrina Forman, LCSW-QS Title: Clinical Director Date: October 1, 2025 Signature: 	Program Services Department Full Name: Erica Dorsett Title: Program Administrator Date: October 1, 2025 Signature: 
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Broward County's HB 1365 Complaint and Response Process

1. On the Broward.org website and on the Human Services home page, those wanting to make a complaint/report will be directed to the MyBroward.Broward.org website (<https://browardcountyfl.qscend.com/311/>) and the MyBroward app where they can complete the online form.
 - a. If a complaint is received in another written form, such as an email, the recipient of such written complaint must email the complaint to HB1365@broward.org where HOSS-D staff, upon receipt, will submit the complaint into QAlert.
2. Complainant completes the online form at MyBroward.Broward.org or through the MyBroward app. – *See HB 1365 Homeless Helpline Internal Procedures*
 - a. The County **will not** be taking complaints that are the responsibility of the municipalities. There is a function in QAlert (the County Call Center's Customer Relationship Management software and platform used to keep track of customers and their requests) that will identify County or specific municipality. This will be handled automatically in QAlert using GIS maps, which will create different routing based on the location.
 - b. If the reported location falls outside of the County's purview, the request will still be saved in QAlert, but will then be routed to County Call Center staff who will send the complainant a detailed message advising them on how to submit their request to the appropriate municipality.
 - i. County Call Center staff will notify appropriate municipality of the complaint and will document all related communication in QAlert.
3. If County location, then Notification enacted:
 - a. The Taskforce Fore Ending Homeless outreach team ("TaskForce") has been designated to make the initial contact with the unhoused individual(s).
 - b. County Call Center staff, HOSS-D staff, Human Services Director and Deputy Director, and Office of Public Communications Director will receive a notification via email alerting them that an incident has been reported.
 - c. The Human Services Director (or designee) will notify CAO via email upon receipt of notification.
4. If a complaint regarding the unlawful sleeping or camping on County public property is received during regular business hours (Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:00pm, Sat-Sun 8:00am-7:00pm), TaskForce will be notified instantaneously via QAlert to respond to the reported location. If possible, TaskForce will respond to the reported location on the same day a referral is received, but no later than three (3) calendar days.
 - a. If complaint is received outside of regular business hours, then TaskForce will be notified by the next business day by County Call Center staff.
5. If the reported individual is there, TaskForce will engage the individual and offer services
 - a. If reported individual moves and/or accepts services, then normal outreach procedures will be followed:
 - i. If an individual voluntarily relocates to an alternative unsheltered location or relocates as a result of enforcement action taken by an authorized third party, TaskForce will document the expected location of where someone is relocating to in an effort to arrange continued follow up services to be performed by TaskForce.

- ii. If shelter and/or housing placement(s) are immediately available and accepted by the individual, TaskForce will directly transport the individual or provide a comparable form of transportation service to the shelter or housing placement location.
 - iii. If the individual accepts shelter but there is no immediate shelter bed available, TaskForce will offer the individual a temporary hotel stay.
 - iv. TaskForce will add notes with a recap of their intervention in QAlert and will send a service closure request to HOSS-D staff. HOSS-D staff will review the notes and close the service request.
- b. If reported individual refuses to move, TaskForce will alert HOSS-D staff who will then report violation to BSO and will document report in QAlert.
- c. The next business day, HOSS-D staff will visit the reported location. If the violating individual is still there, TaskForce and HOSS-D staff will repeat steps in #5.
- 6. If reported individual is no longer there:
 - a. TaskForce will take a picture of the location and will notify HOSS-D staff, through QAlert, with the time, location and uploaded photo.
 - b. HOSS-D staff will visit reported location during overnight hours within the 5-day timeframe.
 - i. If reported individual is still not there, HOSS-D staff will take picture, indicate location and time and upload information and photo into QAlert and close the service request.
 - ii. If reported individual is there, TaskForce will be notified by HOSS-D staff and the steps in #5 will be taken.
- 7. Reported location will be added to a list of “HB 1365 Hot Spots” and will be regularly monitored by TaskForce and HOSS-D staff. QAlert maps all service requests automatically. These requests can be viewed in a map view to quickly identify hotspots. HB 1365 reports will appear as purple dots on a map (see below).



- 8. On a monthly basis, a report of HB 1365 service requests will be extracted from QAlert and sent to HOSS-D director and Human Services Department director.

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Overview

To better monitor and track reports of unauthorized overnight public camping or sleeping, a service request form has been developed on the MyBroward website and app.

The procedure described herein describes how requests will flow through QAlert, the CRM used by the Broward County Call Center, to the parties tasked with following up on incidents reported.

Validation History

Step	Name	Position	Date
Elaborated	John Sam	Call Center Manager	20SEP24
Reviewed			
Reviewed			
Approved			

Version History

Version	Date	Update
1.0	23SEP24	Creation

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MyBroward

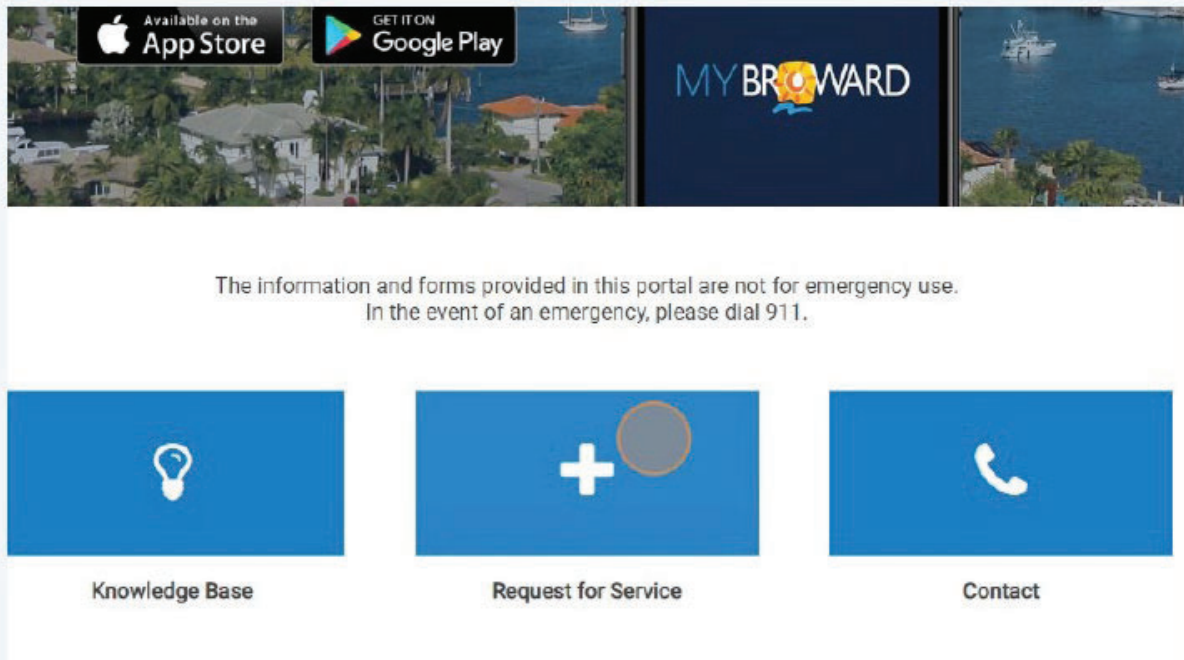
The webform can be found on the County resident portal MyBroward.Broward.Org or on the MyBroward app, available for download on the [Apple AppStore](#) and [Google Play](#).

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Navigate to MyBroward.Broward.Org or the **MyBroward app** available for download on the [Apple AppStore](#) or [Google Play](#)

2

Click **Request for Service**



Reporting Incidents

The webform is divided into 3 sections: Location, Details of Request, and Contact Information.

Location

The customer can enter their location using their GPS location, manually entering an address, or dropping a pin on a map:

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- 3 Begin typing the location of the incident in the "Issue Location" field. Then, select the correct address from the dropdown list of suggested (known) locations.

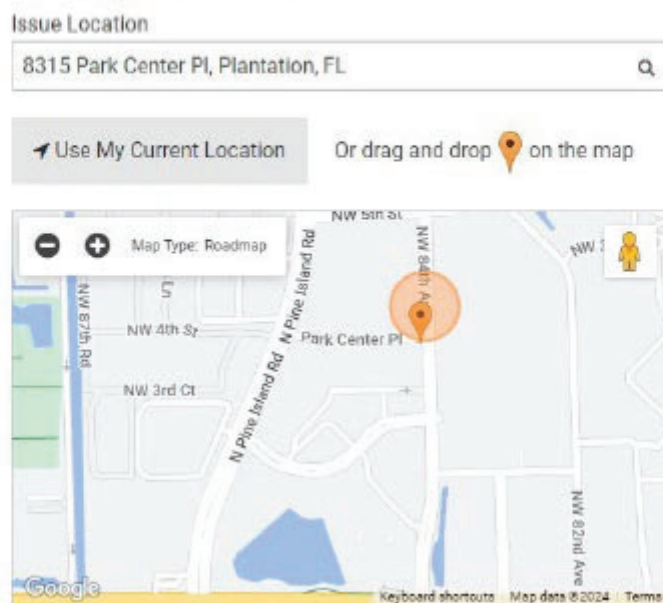
The screenshot shows a web form with three tabs: 'Location' (selected), 'Details', and 'Contact Info'. Under the 'Location' tab, there is a search bar labeled 'Issue Location' containing the text '201 nw 84 av'. Below the search bar is a dropdown list of suggested addresses: '2950 NW 8th Street, Fort Lauderdale FL 33311, Fort Lauderdale, FL', '201 Northwest 84th Avenue, Plantation, FL' (highlighted), '201 Northwest 84th Avenue, Sunrise, FL', '201 NW 84th Ave, Pembroke Pines, FL', and '201 Northwest 84th Avenue, Miami, FL'. Below the list is a map showing the area around Plantation, FL, with labels for 'Lauderhill', 'Plantation', 'Pine Island Ridge', 'Broadview Park', and 'Hacienda'.

- 4 Or click "Use My Current Location" to geolocate present position.

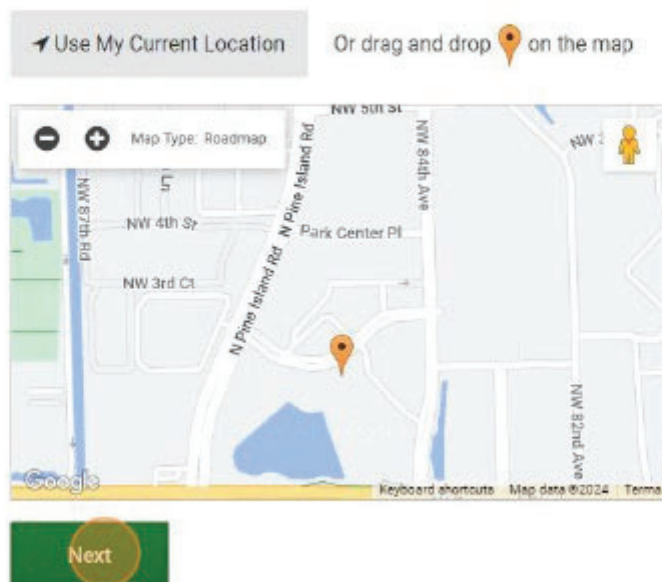
The screenshot shows the same web form as above, but with the dropdown list closed. The search bar now contains the full address '201 Northwest 84th Avenue, Plantation, FL'. Below the search bar is a button labeled 'Use My Current Location' with a location pin icon, and text that says 'Or drag and drop on the map'. Below this is a map showing the current location (indicated by a red pin) on a street grid. The map includes labels for 'NW 5th St', 'NW 84th Ave', 'N Pine Island Rd', 'Park Center Pl', 'NW 3rd Ct', 'NW 4th St', 'NW 87th Rd', and 'NW 82nd Ave'.

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- 5 The customer can also drag and drop the pin on the map. This is useful when the location is an intersection or other open area.



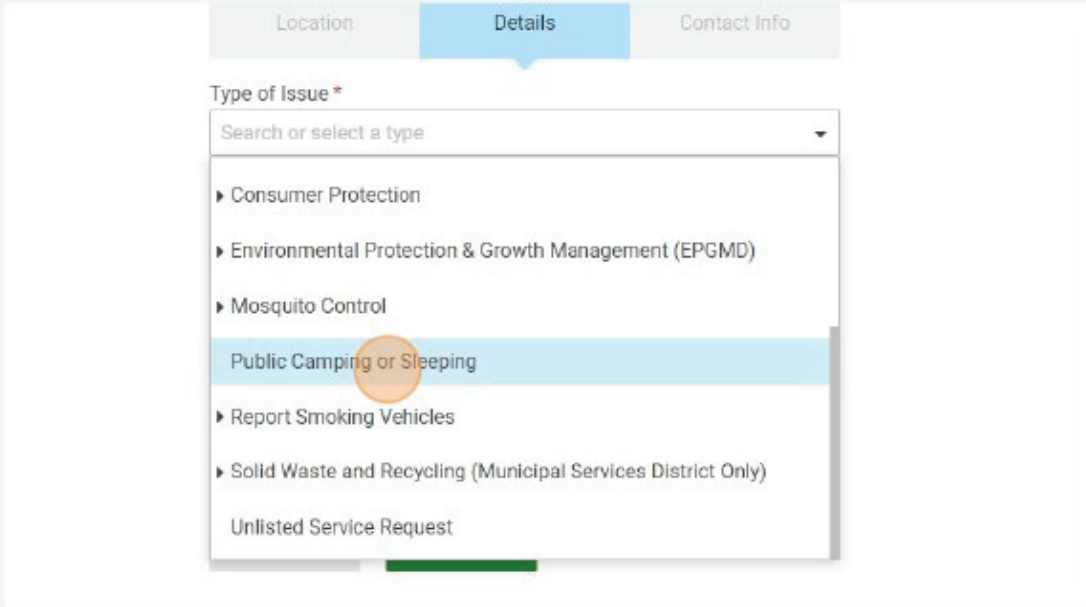
- 6 Click "Next" to proceed



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Details

7 Select "Public Camping or Sleeping" from the dropdown menu in the "Type of Issue" field



The customer will receive the following notification on screen:

[Florida House Bill 1365](#) prohibits overnight camping or sleeping in public spaces. Broward County residents and businesses can use the form below to alert County officials of any occurrences.

To report any person(s) camping or sleeping **overnight** in public spaces, please submit the information contained on the form below. To ensure proper routing and handling of your request, please provide accurate location information and attach a photo or detailed description of the incident.

Further information can be found under [Broward County Code of Ordinance Section 21-2](#).

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8 Select the "Reason for concern." and advise if the issue has been previously reported.

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Reason for concern *

Individual(s) camping overnight in temporary shelter

Has this request been previously reported *

Detailed description of location *

9 Provide a "Detailed description of location."

Further information can be found under [Broward County Code of Ordinance Section 21-2](#).

Reason for concern *

Individual(s) camping overnight in temporary shelter

Has this request been previously reported *

No

Detailed description of location *

Comments

Describe the issue

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Add any additional Comments and then click "Add Photos or Files" to upload picture(s).

Individual(s) camping overnight in temporary shelter

Has this request been previously reported *

No

Detailed description of location *

A homeless man is sleeping under the trees in front of the West Regional Library. He sets up a yellow tent.

Comments

He arrives every evening around 8pm.

Add Photos or Files

Upload up to 5 photos or files. Drag and drop here to upload.

11

Click "Next" to proceed

Comments

He arrives every evening around 8pm.

Add Photos or Files

SRQ.jpg

Back

Next

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Contact Info

12 Enter name, address, email address, and phone number (optional).

First Name *

Jordan

Last Name *

Peek

Email Address *

jsam@broward.org

Phone

Phone

Address *

Street Number and Name

Add Second Line

City *

Plantation

State *

FL

Postal Code *

Postal Code

13 Select Notification Preferences and click "Create Request" to submit request.

City *

Hollywood

State *

FL

Postal Code *

33020

Notify me of updates

☒ Email me at jsam@broward.org

☒ Text me at 305-482-1127

Back Create Request

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Confirmation

The customer will receive a confirmation on screen of their service request along with an ID number.

Public Camping or Sleeping

ID

1370786

Location

100 N Pine Island Rd, Plantation

Status

Open

Comment

He arrives every evening around 8pm.

Reason for concern

Individual(s) camping overnight in temporary shelter

Has this request been previously reported

No

Detailed description of location

A homeless man is sleeping under the trees in front of the West Regional Library. He sets up a yellow tent.

History

🕒 Created now

He arrives every evening around 8pm.

[Sign in to add comments](#)

Additionally, depending on the notification settings selected by the customer, a confirmation may be received via email or SMS.

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(954) 613-8301





Your request [1370786](#) (Public
 Camping or Sleeping) with
 Broward County has been
 created.... [https://r2g.me/
 dc6ec2](https://r2g.me/dc6ec2)

(954) 613-8301 • 9:00 AM

First Level Notification

Depending on the location of the reported incident, service requests will be routed as follows:

[Reports within the Broward Municipal Services District \(BMSD\)](#)

The Taskforce Fore Ending Homeless outreach team has been designated to make the initial contact with the homeless individual(s).

Members of this team will receive a notification via email alerting them that an incident has been reported.

A new service request has been filed.

Service Request Details	
ID	1370786
Date/Time	9/20/2024 8:25 AM
Type	Public Camping or Sleeping
Address	100 N Pine Island Rd, Plantation
Origin	Website
Comments	He arrives every evening around 8pm.
Submitter	Peek, Jordan 1501 Jackson Street Hollywood, FL 33020 305-482-1127 jsam@broward.org

[View in QAlert](#)

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The County Director workgroup, which includes the Director of the Human Services Department, will also receive a notification. The Human Services Director or designee will alert the County Attorney's Office (CAO) of any reports received.

Reports outside of the BMSD

Reported incidents that fall outside of the County's purview will be routed to County Call Center staff for handling.

The team will send a message to the complainant within 1 business day with details on how to report the incident.

Viewing Requests in QAlert

The person(s) receiving the notification can easily open the service request in QAlert by clicking on the green link.

[View in QAlert](#)

The service request will be displayed. It contains the information provided on the webform, including any attachments, as well as a complete history of any activity/actions taken.

History			Options
Activity	Date	User	Comments
Created	9/20/2024 8:25 AM		Service Request Open - ID 1370786 Routed To: jsam Comments: He arrives every evening 
Submitter Contacted	9/20/2024 8:25 AM		An automated text message will be sent later during business hours to 3054821127
Escalated	9/20/2024 8:30 AM	admin	Notification of service request escalation sent to jsam

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What
Knowledge Base

Request Type*
Public Camping or Sleeping
Public Camping or Sleeping

Priority
2

Comments
Prompts
He arrives every evening around 8pm.

Private Notes

Reason for concern*
Individual(s) camping overnight in temporary shelter

Has this request been previously reported*
No

Detailed description of location*
A homeless man is sleeping under the trees in front of the West Regional Library. He sets up a yellow tent.


+ Add Files

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Where

Options

Search

Map Type: Roadmap

5th St

NW 84th Ave

N Pine Island Rd

NW 82nd Ave

SW 84th Ave

SW 82nd Ave

W Broward Blvd

S Pine Island Rd

NW 87th Rd

NW 4th St

NW 3rd Ct

Park Center Pl

City

Plantation

Street Number

100

Street Name

N Pine Island Rd

Cross Street

Coordinates

26.1226012, -80.2621647

Location Information

District

W4

Who

Edit Remove

Name

First

Jordan

Last

Peek

Middle Initial

Address

Street Number and Name

1501 Jackson Street

Line 2

City / State / Postal Code

Hollywood

FL

33020

Contact

Email Address

jsam@broward.org

Reset Password

Phone / Extension

305-482-1127

Alternate Phone / Extension

Notification Preferences

Email

Text Message to

Primary

Phone Call to

Primary

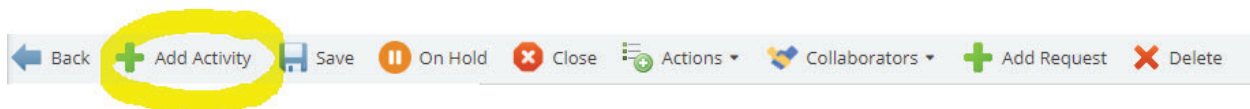
Postal Mail

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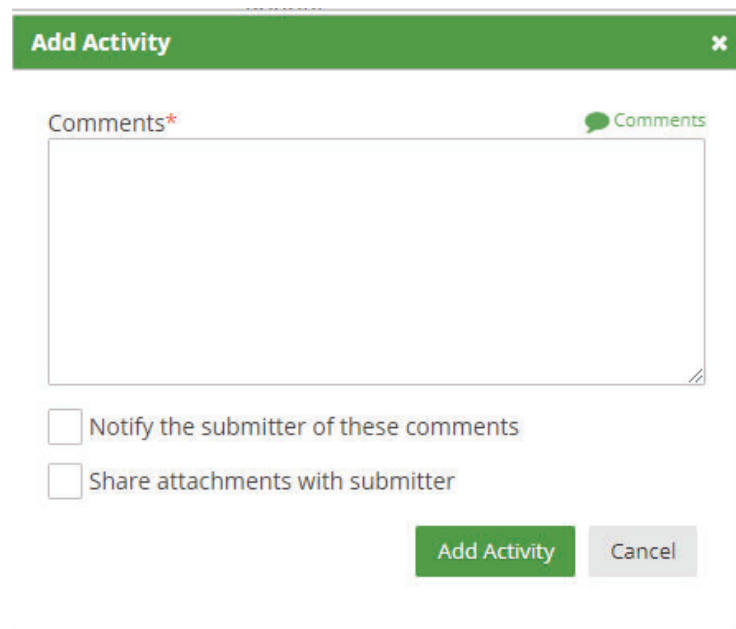
Updating the Service Request

Adding Notes

The person handling the request can update the file by clicking on **+ Add Activity** on the menu bar



This will open a dialog box where they can enter any notes and/or send notifications to the submitter.


 A dialog box titled 'Add Activity' with a green header bar and a close button (X) in the top right corner. Inside the dialog, there is a text area labeled 'Comments*' with a green speech bubble icon and the word 'Comments' to its right. Below the text area are two checkboxes: 'Notify the submitter of these comments' and 'Share attachments with submitter'. At the bottom right of the dialog are two buttons: 'Add Activity' (green) and 'Cancel' (gray).

Notes added in the Comments box will automatically be logged in the History section of the request.

Adding Photos/Files

To add additional photos to the file, click on **+ Add Files** in the What section.

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Customer Notifications

If notifying the customer, preformatted message templates are available by clicking on the link

 [Comments](#)

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Reusable Comments

Search comments

Thank you for contacting Broward County.

We have received your report of unauthorized public camping or sleeping. Please be advised that our outreach team made contact with the individual(s) at the location reported. They are working with them to find shelter and obtain the resources needed to ensure their well being.

Thank you again for your concern.

←

Insert

Thank you for contacting Broward County.

We have received your report of unauthorized public camping or sleeping. Please be advised that our outreach team attempted to make contact with the individual(s) at the location reported. However, they were unable to locate the reported person(s) at this location.

Please contact us should you encounter a similar situation.

←

Insert

Thank you for contacting Broward County.

We have received your report of unauthorized public camping or sleeping. Please be advised that each municipality has agreed to handle incidents reported within their city limits.

The incident you reported is located in {CITY}.

Please contact their local policy department at {PROVIDE NUMBER} for instructions on how to proceed.

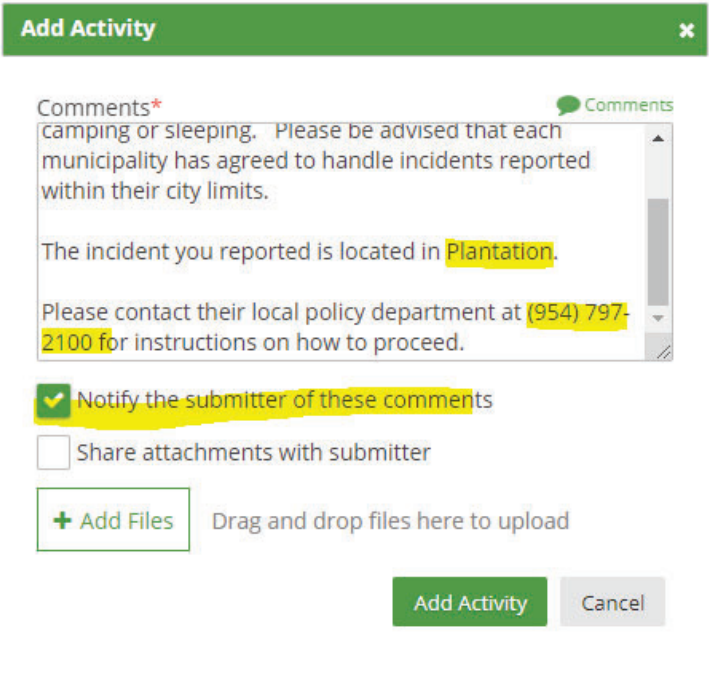
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Insert

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The message will be inserted to the Comments box and can be modified/personalized as needed.



Add Activity ✕

Comments* Comments

camping or sleeping. Please be advised that each municipality has agreed to handle incidents reported within their city limits.

The incident you reported is located in **Plantation**.

Please contact their local policy department at **(954) 797-2100** for instructions on how to proceed.

☒ **Notify the submitter of these comments**

☐ Share attachments with submitter

+ Add Files Drag and drop files here to upload

Add Activity **Cancel**

Checking “Notify the submitter of these comments” will automatically send a notice to the customer’s preferred notification method.

Second Level Escalation

If the request has not been actioned within 2 business days, an escalation notice will be sent to the Housing Options, Solutions and Supports Division (HOSSD) Coordinated Entry team and County Directors group.

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The service request ID 1370786 filed on 9/20/2024 8:25 AM has not been addressed within the allotted time.

Escalation Details	
Date/Time	9/20/2024 8:30 AM
User	admin
Comments	Notification of service request escalation sent to jsam

Service Request Details	
ID	1370786
Date/Time	9/20/2024 8:25 AM
Type	Public Camping or Sleeping
Address	100 N Pine Island Rd, Plantation
Comments	He arrives every evening around 8pm.

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Closing Requests

Once it has been determined that no further action will be taken on the file, the service request must be closed. This will stop further escalations notifications.



The Close Service Request dialog box will open.

Enter closing comments and click **Close Request** to update the file status.

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Close Service Request

Reason

Comments*

Comments

Customer referred to Plantation PD for assistance.

☐ Notify the submitter of these comments

☐ Share attachments with submitter

Close Request

Cancel

Reporting

In addition to ad hoc reports, reports can be scheduled to be sent daily, weekly or monthly as required. They can be formatted as a PDF (see example below) or in .XLS format.

Public Camping or Sleeping									9/23/2024 1:58 P
Criteria used for this report: Create Date Between: 9/1/2024 and 9/30/2024									
Request ID	Create Date	Concern	Prior rep	Detailed description of location	Comments	City	ZIP	Status	Close Date
1370786	9/20/2024 12:25 P	Individual(s) camping overnight in temporary shelter	No	A homeless man is sleeping under the trees in front of the West Regional Library. He sets up a yellow tent.	He arrives every evening around 8pm.	Hollywood	33020	Open	

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Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

As determined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Continuum of Care Governance Board, community priority will be given to eligible projects in the following order: (1) Permanent Housing (PH) (including Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and Rapid Rehousing (RRH), (2) Joint Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing-Rapid Rehousing component (Joint TH and PH-RRH component), (3) Supportive Services Only (SSO–) (4) Dedicated Homelessness Management Information System (HMIS).

All projects will be scored utilizing the following materials: e-Snaps Project Application; HUD CoC Annual Performance Report; 2024 Housing Inventory Count Report; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); Agency Financials, and Agency Policies and Procedures. The Homeless Continuum of Care (“HCoC”) Advisory Board has decided to utilize the most recent APR information for the following date range: **Award Year 2024**.

Project Name:	
Organization Name:	
Project Type:	
Project Identifier:	
Section A: Threshold Met- (Yes/No)	0
Section B: Project Financial- (20 pts)	0
Section C: Project Performance- (50 pts)	0
Section D: HMIS Data Quality- (20 pts)	0
Section E: Annual Performance Elements- (20 pts)	0
Total Score- (110 pts)	0
Tie Breaker: (If Required)	
> Greater than	
< Less than	
>= Greater than or equal to	
<= Less than or equal to	

0

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Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name: 0
 Organization Name: 0
 Project Type: 0
 Project Identifier: 0

Documented organizational financial stability : Applicant's financial statements for previous fiscal year demonstrates financial stability sufficient to support operation of the project during the next operating year. Results of the fiscal monitoring may be consulted.

Section A: Project Renewal Threshold Criteria

The Ranking Committee will review all projects to determine if they meet the following project eligibility and project quality threshold requirements on a pass/fail standard:

Project Eligibility Criteria	Yes/No	Threshold Met?
1. Project applicants and potential subrecipients must meet the eligibility requirements of the CoC Program as described in the Act and the Rule and provide evidence of eligibility required in the application (e.g., nonprofit documentation).	Yes	
2. Project applicants and subrecipients must demonstrate the financial and management capacity and experience to carry out the project as detailed in the project application and the capacity to administer federal funds. Demonstrating capacity may include a description of the applicant and subrecipient experience with similar projects and with successful administration of SHP, S+C, or CoC Program funds or other federal, state, local, or private resources.	Yes	
3. The population to be served must meet program eligibility requirements as described in the Act, the Rule, and section III.G.11 of this NOFO.	Yes	
4. Application is complete, and data is accurate and consistent: including Acceptable organizational audit/financial review is included. All attachments must be uploaded into E-Snaps for both CoC review and submission to HUD. If all attachments are not in E-Snaps the application may fail.	Yes	
5. Project applicants must submit the required certifications specified in this NOFO.	Yes	
6. Project applicants must certify affirmatively to the following:	Yes	
a. The project applicant will not engage in illegal racial discrimination. This is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a).	Yes	
b. The project applicant will not operate drug injection sites or "safe consumption sites" in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(1), knowingly permit the use or distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(2), or knowingly distribute drug paraphernalia in violation of 21 U.S.C. 863. This is consistent with the objectives outlined in Section III.B above and is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a). This certification is not a requirement that program participants must be sober in order to receive assistance, participate in treatment in order to receive assistance, or be evicted or exited from assistance for a first-time violation of a drug-related program policy or lease requirement.	Yes	
If 1 through 6 is YES please select YES, If not select NO		

****CoC and HUD reserve the right to verify past performance and evaluate the eligibility of a project application submitted during the CoC Program Competition to ensure that it can adequately manage federal awards and comply with all applicable federal laws. CoC and HUD will not penalize applicants for complying with the terms and conditions of prior HUD grants.**

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Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name: 0

Organization Name: 0

Project Type: 0

Project Identifier: 0

Section B: Project Financial (20pts)

Financials	Utilization Balance Tracking sheet	Expended Grant Funds (2024 Award)	>= 95% = 20 pts 90% - 94% = 10 points < 90% = 5 pts	
		Expended Subtotal / Applicable Total Expenses plus Admin		
		Balance tracking sheet is used to determine utilization based on invoices submitted.		
		<i>If expended grant funds are equal to or greater than 95% of grant funds, then project will receive 20 points. 90% would receive 10 points Otherwise, 5 points will be awarded.</i>		
Total Points				0

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Renewal Projects Scroing Overview

Project Name:	0
Organization Name:	0
Project Type:	0
Project Identifier:	0

Section C: Project Performance (50pts)

Measurement	Source	Data Collection	Total Points Possible	Score
PSH and RRH Housing Stability:			IF PSH or RRH Project	
Percentage of persons exiting to positive housing destinations	APR Table 23c- Exit Destination-All Persons	Universe: Clients that exited from the project during the grant year. If no one exited the project receives full points.	>= 90% = 10 pts 85% - 89%= 7 pts 80% - 84% = 5pts Below 80% = 2 pts	
Average time participants spend from project entry to residential move in.	APR Table 22c - Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date Average length of time to housing	Universe: Clients who were housed during the 2024 Award Period	Less than 90 Days = 10 points 91 to 120 days = 7 Points 120 days to 140 days = 5 points More than 140 days = 2 points	
Increase in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period.	APR: Table 19a1- Client Cash Income Change - Income Source by Start and Latest Status. Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income) Table 19a1: Last Column: Performance measure: Percent of Persons who Accomplished this Measure Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)	Universe: All adult stayers where the head of household has been in the project 365 days or more, with Income and Sources at start and at Annual Assessment.	>= 60% = 10 pts 59% to 50 % = 7 points 49% to 45% = 5 points Below 45% =2 points	
Increases in total income for adult system leavers during the reporting period.	APR: Table 19a2- Client Cash Income Change - Income Source by Start and Exit APR: Table 19a2: Last Column: Performance measure: Percent of Persons who Accomplished this Measure Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)	Universe: All adult leavers with Income and Sources at start and exit.	>= 60% = 10 pts 59% to 50 % = 7 points 49% to 45% = 5 points Below 45% =2 points	
Serve High Needs Population Percent of participants entering project from a place not meant for human habitation	APR: Table 15- Living Situation *Manual Calculation* Place not meant for habitation Total/Number of Without Childrens then multiplied by 100 to get % (52/49=0.948* 100= 94% ?	Universe: Adults and heads of household active in the report date range.	More than 60% 10 points More than 50 % 7 points More than 40% 5 points	
Total Points				0

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Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name:	0
Organization Name:	0
Project Type:	0
Project Identifier:	0

Section D: HMIS Data Quality (20pts)

Measurement	Report	Data Collection	Total Points Possible	Score
Data Quality: Personal Identifiable Information	<u>APR 6a Data Quality</u> Personally Identifiable Information: Overall Score	<u>Overall Score</u> : % of Issue Rate	0.00% = 10 pts	
			0.01% - 3.00% = 5 pts	
			3.01% or more = 2 pts	
Data Quality: Universal Data Elements: Relationship to Head of Household	<u>APR 6b Data Quality</u> : Universal Data Elements	<u>Relationship to Head of Household</u> : % of Issue Rate	0.00% = 5 pts	
			0.01% - 3.00% = 3 pts	
			>= 3.01% = 2 pts	
Data Quality: Income and Housing Data quality	<u>APR 6c Data Quality</u> : Income & Housing Data Quality	<u>Income and Sources at Start</u> : % of Issue Rate	0% = 5 Points 1% - 3% = 3 Pts 4% or more = 2 Pts	
Total Points				0

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Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name: 0
Organization Name: 0
Project Type: 0
Project Identifier: 0

Section E: Bonus: Annual Performance Elements (20 Possible Points)

Measurement	Source	Scoring Values:	Total Points Possible	Score
Annual Monitoring	Annual Monitoring Report		No findings = 10 points One finding = 7 points Two findings or more = 5 points	
Quarterly Outcomes	Quarterly Outcome Report		Met all outcomes for the year = 10 pts Met 2 of 3 outcomes for the year = 5 Pts	
Total Points				0

Total Maximum Possible Points for Renewal Project = 110

Note: There is a separate questions for Tie Breakers that will be used.

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Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name:	0
Organization Name:	0
Project Type:	0
Project Identifier:	0

Section Tie Breaker (10 Possible Points)

Measurement	Source	Scoring Values:	Total Points Possible	Score
Utilization	Budget	Utilization: Highest % of Utilization		
Total Points				0

Total Maximum Possible Points for Renewal Project = 110

Note: This is a separate question for Tie Breakers that will be used.

Housing Options Solutions & Supports										
Permanent Supportive Housing										
Submitting Agencies	Short Name / Acronym	Amount agency requested	Program Category	Project Name	Score	Tier	Rank	Project status	Reallocated funds (+/-)	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$ 404,183.00	PSH	S+C 18 Unit	102	1	4	Accepted	N/A	
Broward Partnership for the Homeless, Inc.	BPHI	\$ 522,587.00	PSH	BPH III	84	1	9	Accepted	N/A	
Broward Partnership for the Homeless, Inc.	BPHI	\$ 667,247.00	PSH	BPH IV	78	1	11	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Community Development Corporation, Inc., dba Broward Housing Solutions	BHS	\$ 528,826.00	PSH	Broward V Samaritan Exp	110	1	3	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$ 452,481.00	PSH	S+C 25 Unit	96	1	8	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Community Development Corporation, Inc., dba Broward Housing Solutions	BHS	\$1,575,816.00	PSH	Broward II	99.5	1	5	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Community Development Corporation, Inc., dba Broward Housing Solutions	BHS	\$ 474,970.00	PSH	Samaritan	99.1	1	7	Accepted	N/A	
Henderson Behavioral Health, Inc.	HBH	\$ 255,416.00	PSH	Chalet Apartments	99.2	1	6	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$1,750,744.00	PSH	S+C 88 Unit	81	2	14	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$ 717,875.00	PSH	S+C 29 Unit	77	2	15	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$1,853,576.00	PSH	BCHA 100 Unit	73	2	16	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$ 440,339.00	PSH	S+C 16 Unit	71	2	17	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$1,105,242.00	PSH	Shield	68	2	18	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$1,681,294.00	PSH	S+C 74 Unit	84	1	10	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$ 667,347.00	PSH	BPH V	76	1	11	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSSD	\$ 439,519.00	PSH	Hart & HOME	69	1	13	Accepted	N/A	
Transition Grant										
Submitting Agencies	Short Name / Acronym	Amount agency requested	Program Category	Project Name	Score	Tier	Rank	Project status	Reallocated funds (+/-)	
Volunteer of America of Florida, Inc.	VGA	\$1,061,834	New Project	Broward PSH to TH	106.7	N/A	Not Ranked	Withdrawn	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$440,339	New Project	BC 18U Transition PSH to TH	108.3	2	13	Accepted	Reallocation \$440,339	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$717,875	New Project	BC 29U Transition PSH to TH	107.3	2	17	Accepted	Reallocation \$717,875	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$1,750,744	New Project	BC 88U Transition PSH to TH	108	2	16	Accepted	Reallocation \$1,750,744	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$551,907	New Project	BC BPV Transition PSH to TH	108.7	1	11	Accepted	Reallocation \$551,907	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$436,519	New Project	BC HeartHome Transition PSH to TH	109.3	1	12	Accepted	Reallocation \$436,519	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$1,105,242	New Project	BC Shield, Transition PSH to TH	107.7	2	16	Accepted	Reallocation \$1,105,242	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$1,853,576	New Project	BC 100U Transition PSH to TH	108.3	2	14	Accepted	Reallocation \$1,853,576	
Broward County Community Development Corporation, Inc., dba Broward Housing Solutions	BHS	\$308,134	New Project	Broward II - TH (Transitional Housing Program)	0	N/A	Not Ranked	Withdrawn	N/A	
Supportive Services Only										
Submitting Agencies	Short Name / Acronym	Amount agency requested	Program Category	Project Name	Score	Tier	Rank	Project status	Reallocated funds (+/-)	
Taskforce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc. dba Taskforce for Ending Homelessness	TFEH	\$583,000	Bonus	Public Spaces RESET Taskforce (Rapid Engagement for Safe, Encampment-Free Territories) - Launch Pad	109	New Project	20	Accepted	N/A	
Taskforce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc. dba Taskforce for Ending Homelessness	TFEH	\$700,000	Bonus	Public Spaces RESET Taskforce (Rapid Engagement for Safe, Encampment-Free Territories) - Outreach	86.5	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Taskforce Fore Ending Homelessness, Inc. dba Taskforce for Ending Homelessness	TFEH	\$550,000	New Projects	Safe Streets in Broward Outreach Program	87.5	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Volunteer of America of Florida, Inc.	VGA	\$348,696	New Projects	VOAF Housing Compass Program	94	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
HomesUnited Ministries Inc.	HUM	\$345,985	New Project	HUM Pathways to Self-Sufficiency Program	90	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Pathways Recovery Community Organization, Inc.	FRCO	\$569,762	Bonus	Rotary Connection	88.5	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Prosperity Social and Community Development Group, Inc.	PSCDG	\$581,630	Bonus	Prosperity Pathways to Self-Sufficiency	85.5	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$640,814	Bonus	BC SSO Self-Sufficiency	110	New Project	18	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Housing Options, Solutions, & Supports Division	HOSS-D	\$195,726	Bonus	BC SSO-CE	110	New Project	19	Accepted	N/A	
Convent House Florida, Inc.	CHF	\$100,100	New Project	Youth Stabilization and Supportive Services	107.5	New Project	22	Accepted	N/A	
Broward County Community Development Corporation, Inc., dba Broward Housing Solutions	BHS	\$200,585	Bonus	Project RISE (Resilient, Independent, Stable, and Economic-ready)	104	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Broward Partnership for the Homeless, Inc.	BPHI	\$701,382	New Project	The Path Home	108.5	New Project	21	Accepted	N/A	
Goodwill Industries of South Florida, Inc.	GISF	\$180,500	New Project	Goodwill South Florida Skills Training and Career Support Program	105.5	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Henderson Behavioral Health, Inc.	HBH	\$342,869	New Project	Chalet Supportive Services Program	99	New Project	Not Ranked	Rejected	N/A	
Transitional Housing										
Submitting Agencies	Short Name / Acronym	Amount agency requested	Program Category	Project Name	Score	Tier	Rank	Project status	Reallocated funds (+/-)	
Evlechter Women's Network, Inc.	EWVN	\$504,142	New Project	Evlechter Residential Support Ecosystem	75	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	
Pathways Recovery Community Organization, Inc.	FRCO	\$1,031,735	New Project	Pathways Transition Community Program	92.5	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	
Pathways Recovery Community Organization, Inc.	FRCO	\$1,031,735	Bonus	Pathways Transition Community Program	92.5	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	
Convent House Florida, Inc.	CHF	\$300,014	New Project	Transitional Housing for Young People Experiencing Housing Instability	94.5	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	
Convent House Florida, Inc.	CHF	\$300,014	Bonus	Transitional Housing for Young People Experiencing Housing Instability	94.5	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	
Henderson Behavioral Health, Inc.	HBH	\$741,939	New Project	Harbor Recovery Residence	92.5	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	
H.O.M.E.S. Inc.	HOMES	\$716,840	New Project	H.O.M.E.S. transitional Housing for Youth Aging Out of Foster Care	95.5	New Project	N/A	Rejected	N/A	

Note: The Renewal/Transitional Projects (Tier 1&2) were scored based on a review matrix that is different from the CoC New Bonus Projects (Tier 3&4 Not Ranked). The local HCD/C prioritized and ranked all Renewal/Transitional Projects above all CoC New Bonus Projects.

Note: Projects that fall below the estimated budget were not ranked.

2026 HDX Competition Report

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

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HDX Data Submission Participation Information

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

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

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LSA Usability Status 2025

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

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

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Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

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

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

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

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	2,827	123.3	74.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	3,087	142.4	87.0

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b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

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

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	3,615	660.8	334.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	3,767	668.9	359.0

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

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

	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)	Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)	Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)	Number of Returns in 2 Years
Metric	Count	Count% of Returns	Count% of Returns	Count% of Returns	Count% of Returns
Exit was from SO	212	2612.3%	83.8%	199.0%	5325.0%
Exit was from ES	439	7918.0%	245.5%	4911.2%	15234.6%
Exit was from TH	196	2110.7%	63.1%	147.1%	4120.9%
Exit was from SH	20	15.0%	00.0%	315.0%	420.0%
Exit was from PH	1,009	595.9%	454.5%	646.3%	16816.7%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	1,876	1869.9%	834.4%	1497.9%	41822.3%

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Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	3,113
Emergency Shelter Total	2,846
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	294

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

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

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	522
Number of adults with increased earned income	35
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	6.7%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	522
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	177
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	33.9%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	522
Number of adults with increased total income	204
Percentage of adults who increased total income	39.1%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	161
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	30
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	18.6%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	161
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	36
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	22.4%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	161
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	63
Percentage of adults who increased total income	39.1%

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

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

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	2,527
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	570
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	1,957

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	3,614
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	918
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	2,696

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

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

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

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

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	8,983
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	2,009
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	707
% Successful exits	30.2%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	3,050
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,223
% Successful exits	40.1%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	1,212
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,177
% Successful exits/retention	97.1%

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System Performance Measures Data Quality

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

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	2,862	294	1,288	1,517	8,797
Total Leavers (HMIS)	2,170	160	109	1,080	7,594
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	720	0	1	33	0
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	33.2%	0.0%	0.9%	3.1%	0.0%

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Notes For Each SPM Measure

Measure		Notes
Measure 1	No notes.	
Measure 2	No notes.	
Measure 3	No notes.	
Measure 4	No notes.	
Measure 5	No notes.	
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.	
Measure 7	No notes.	
Data Quality	The high destination error rate for ES and SH programs is largely due to many clients either leaving before completing an exit interview or choosing not to disclose their destination upon departure. To address this issue, shelters receive ongoing training and technical assistance.	

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted*** HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds
ES	906	750	750	0	750	100.0%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	143	143	143	0	143	100.0%
RRH	275	264	264	0	264	100.0%
PSH	731	731	731	0	731	100.0%
OPH	287	287	287	0	287	100.0%
Total	2,342	2,175	2,175	0	2,175	100.0%

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster**	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds
ES	906	156	156	0	156	100.00%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	143	0	0	0	0	NA
RRH	275	11	11	0	11	100.00%
PSH	731	0	0	0	0	NA
OPH	287	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	2,342	167	167	0	167	100.00%

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	906	906	906	100.00%
SH	0	0	0	NA
TH	143	143	143	100.00%
RRH	275	275	275	100.00%
PSH	731	731	731	100.00%
OPH	287	287	287	100.00%
Total	2,342	2,342	2,342	100.00%

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1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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For PIT conducted in January/February of 2026

Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
1/26/2026	Not Applicable

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2024	2025	2026
PIT Count Type	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count
Emergency Shelter Total	664	677	830
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	181	189	125
Total Sheltered Count	845	866	955
Total Unsheltered Count	NA	1,323	NA
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	845	2,189	955

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

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

Total People Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Category	2024	2025	2026
PIT Count Type	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count
Total Sheltered Count	284	167	154
Total Unsheltered Count	0	552	0
Total	284	719	154

**(a) Broward COC Review, Score,
and Ranking Procedures**

BROWARD COC SCORING & RANKING PROCEDURES AND REALLOCATION PROCESS

Overview of Reviewing, Scoring, and Ranking of HUD-funded Continuum of Care Projects

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (“HUD”) released an annual Notice of Funding Opportunities (“NOFO”) for [HUD’s FY 2026 Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Grants](#). Broward’s Homeless Continuum of Care (“HCoC”) serves as the collaborative applicant for these funding opportunities to provide housing and support services to individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness in our community. The County welcomes all applicants, both current and new, to participate in this funding opportunity.

As the collaborative applicant, HUD requires Housing Options, Solutions, and Supports (“HOSSD”) to develop a performance-based Rating and Ranking Tool that uses objective scoring criteria and aligns with local priorities and is consistent with HUD’s rating factors under Section V.B of the FY2026 NOFO. Under FY2026 rules, all projects, except CoC Planning and UFA Costs, must be evaluated, scored, and ranked for inclusion in the CoC Priority Listing. Higher-ranked projects are assigned to Tier 1, and lower-ranked projects are assigned to Tier 2, consistent with Sections V.D.3.a and V.D.3.b of the NOFO.

Beginning in FY2026, HUD has significantly revised scoring and ranking requirements to restore competition, emphasize measurable outcomes, and ensure that CoCs invest in projects that meaningfully reduce homelessness and optimize self-sufficiency. HCoC Scoring and Ranking tool aligns with HUD’s annual priorities in the [FY 2026 CoC and YHDP NOFO \(CPD-2600-DC-0025\)](#) by evaluating and ranking projects based on performance, system impact, and alignment with HUD’s emphasis on measurable reductions in homelessness and increased self-sufficiency. Renewal projects are evaluated on their demonstrated effectiveness in reducing homelessness, improving exits to permanent housing, increasing employment and income, maintaining strong data quality, and complying with HUD requirements. It is advised that all prospective renewal and new applicants become familiar with HUD’s new priorities and ranking system when considering this funding opportunity. Potential applicants should refer to the Local CoC Program Competition Timeline for all deadlines, required submissions, and key milestones in the FY2026 application process. Timeline located: [FY2026 CoC NOFO Timeline](#).

Performance Scoring Policy:

All sub-recipient applications will be anonymously evaluated and scored utilizing the approved 2026 HCoC Scoring and Ranking Tool. Sub-recipient applications may receive a maximum score of 110 points (90 points plus 20 potential bonus points). The HCoC will utilize the Performance Outcomes and Gaps Committee (PONG) as the body responsible for reviewing, scoring, and ranking all project applications under the FY2026 CoC NOFO. PONG will oversee the evaluation of renewal projects using the HCoC-approved scoring and ranking tool, ensuring all applications are assessed according to HUD’s performance-based priorities and local objective criteria. Technical assistance will be provided by subject matter experts from the Housing Options, Solutions and Supports Division, (HOSSD) and Collaborative Applicant staff will support the committee by supplying required materials and ensuring compliance with HUD guidance. The Committee will review, deliberate, and approve the final project scoring and ranking recommendations for presentation to the Homeless Continuum of Care Advisory Board, ensuring transparency, consistency, and alignment with the FY2026 NOFO requirements.

Per the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), Family Violence Prevention Services Act (FVPSA), HUD Funded Victim Service Providers, HUD Emergency Solutions Grant, and CoC sub-recipients who are victim service providers are prohibited from entering identifiable information in Homeless Management Information System (“HMIS”). Project applications submitted by victim service providers will be scored on data generated from a comparable database that complies with all HUD required technical specifications and data fields listed in HMIS. Victim service projects will be evaluated based on how the project increases victim safety, the efficient use of resources, housing

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stability that meets unique victim needs, and financial flexibility.

The 2026 HCoC Scoring and Ranking Tool consists of the following components:

A. Threshold Review – Pass/Fail ** Failure on any part of this is a fatal flaw.

Applications for New and Renewal Projects will undergo a threshold review. The criteria for this review are specified in the attached Exhibit A to ensure compliance with the HEARTH Act, the HCoC Program Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), and the local HCoC Request for Applications Proposals (RFP). **All projects MUST pass all threshold requirements during the application review process to receive funding ranking. The Threshold review is evaluated on a pass/fail basis and constitutes a fatal flaw if not passed.**

New Project applications will be reviewed and scored in accordance with the requirements and evaluation criteria outlined in the local Request for Proposals (RFP) process. Only applicants for renewal will be scored on the criteria below.

B. Project Financial - 20 points:

Scores the service providers' project budget and utilization. Those below this threshold will not obtain full points. Project budget must demonstrate cost effectiveness and efficiency to serve the maximum number of individuals and families.

C. Project Performance (System Performance Measures "SPM") - 50 points:

Scores performance data obtained from the Homeless Information Management System (HMIS) per HUD System Performance Measures, which will measure how projects within the HCoC meet the needs of persons experiencing homelessness in Broward County. This is a critical section as individual project performance on SPM's submitted to HUD impact the goal of becoming a high performing CoC.

D. HMIS Data Quality - 20 points:

Scores and evaluates the effectiveness and quality of data inputted by homeless service providers. Data quality refers to timeliness, completeness, accuracy, and quality improvement plan from the service providers.

E. Bonus Points - 20 points:

Scores based on Annual Monitoring Report and Quarterly Outcome Reports.

F. Tie Breaker (If needed) – 10 points:

Scores using the Tie Breaker if needed.

Ranking Policy:

Project applications presented to the HCoC for inclusion in the FY 2026 HCoC Priority Listing as a component of the HCoC Consolidated Application must be reviewed, ranked, and accepted or rejected by Broward's HCoC. All project applications approved by the HCoC will be listed in the HCoC Priority Listing in ranked order.

Higher-ranked projects will be assigned to Tier 1, and lower-ranked projects will be assigned to Tier 2 as described in CoC Program Rating and Ranking tool instructions. The purpose of this two-tiered approach is for CoCs to notify HUD which projects are prioritized for funding based on local needs and gaps. Tier 1 will be determined by the amount of funding available as determined by the Annual Renewal Demand (ARD), and any projects that fall below the funding threshold will be automatically assigned to Tier 2.

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Reallocation Policy:

Reallocation decisions will be determined by PONG and the CoC Board based on project utilization, performance metrics, and data quality. Sub-recipient projects that fall below the established funding threshold are subject to national competition and risk not being funded by HUD, as established by [FY 2026 CoC and YHDP NOFO \(CPD-2600-DC-0025\)](#). Projects falling at the bottom of Tier 1 that are not fully funded under the Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) may be partially funded or reallocated to higher-performing projects.

Appeal Process:

Any Applicant who has submitted an Application for funding which has been denied may have its Application reconsidered as set forth in the [Broward County Administrative Code, Section 23.10](#).

Under the FY 2026 CoC NOFO, project applicants have the right to submit a Solo Applicant Appeal to HUD if they believe they were denied a reasonable opportunity to participate in the CoC's local process. Solo Applicant appeals must follow 24 CFR 578.35 and the procedures outlined in Section VIII.D and Section VIII.D.3.a of the NOFO. [FY 2026 CoC and YHDP NOFO \(CPD-2600-DC-0025\)](#).

**(b) COC Public Notice -
Screenshot Renewal and New
Applications**

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Human Services Department

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

2026 Continuum of Care Program Competition for Homeless Assistance

Request for Renewal Letters of Interest

In response to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) Grants Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), Broward County Human Services Department is requesting Renewal Letters of Interest (RLOI) for the HUD annual CoC Program to provide homeless assistance services.

ALL AGENCIES WITH EXISTING HUD PROJECTS (Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), Transitional Housing (TH), and Supportive Services Only (SSO)) **MUST SUBMIT A RENEWAL LETTER OF INTEREST (RLOI) TO RENEW ITS PROJECT(S) FOR THE 2026 HUD COC PROGRAM AWARD YEAR.** Agencies must submit this letter to the County to be considered for inclusion in the County's HUD 2026 CoC Program Competition and YHDP Grants NOFO Collaborative Application.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS: Only agencies with an existing HUD CoC Program agreement to provide homeless services under federal statute 24 CFR Part 578 are eligible to submit a RLOI.

The HUD CoC Program letters of interest are limited to two pages. Each letter must be printed on the submitting Agency's letterhead stationery and include all the following bulleted points to be eligible to participate in the next stage of the County's application:

- Applicant agency legal name.
- Agency contact person's name (person coordinating project application).
- Agency contact's telephone number and e-mail address.
- Identify eligible activities of interest (i.e., PSH, RRH, TH, SSO).
- Identify the dollar amount for the renewal project.
- Brief description must include an explanation of the project, in addition to any other eligible proposed components and information, if applicable.
- If agency is requesting an expansion/transition of the renewal project, this must be part of the RLOI letter. Please provide the requested amount needed for an expansion/transition and a description of the expansion and justification as to reason the expansion is being requested.

NOTE: Projects must review HUD's NOFO requirements and Threshold Criteria, Renewal Project Threshold Criteria and Rating Factors found in Chapter V. Application Review Information of HUD's published NOFO, located at <https://www.grants.gov/search-results-detail/361999>. Agencies applying for expansion/transition will be required to submit their renewal projects and the expansion/transition as a new project in e-Snaps.

Letters not containing all the mandatory criteria mentioned above or e-mails with information not submitted in accordance with the above guidelines will not be considered for further funding. Letters of interest for renewal project(s) must be submitted to HSDProposals@broward.org no later than Monday, June 22, 2026, at 11:59 P.M.

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Public Notice
Human Services Department
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
2026 Continuum of Care Program Competition for Homeless Assistance
Request for Renewal Letters of Interest

In response to the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) Grants Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), Broward County Human Services Department is requesting Renewal Letters of Interest (RLOI) for the HUD annual CoC Program to provide homeless assistance services.

ALL AGENCIES WITH EXISTING HUD PROJECTS (Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), Transitional Housing (TH), and Supportive Services Only (SSO)) **MUST SUBMIT A RENEWAL LETTER OF INTEREST (RLOI) TO RENEW ITS PROJECT(S) FOR THE 2026 HUD COC PROGRAM AWARD YEAR.** Agencies must submit this letter to the County to be considered for inclusion in the County's HUD 2026 CoC Program Competition and YHDP Grants NOFO Collaborative Application.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS: Only agencies with an existing HUD CoC Program agreement to provide homeless services under federal statute *24 CFR Part 578* are eligible to submit a RLOI.

The HUD CoC Program letters of interest are limited to **two pages**. Each letter must be printed on the submitting Agency's letterhead stationery and include all the following bulleted points to be eligible to participate in the next stage of the County's application:

- Applicant agency legal name.
- Agency contact person's name (person coordinating project application).
- Agency contact's telephone number and e-mail address.
- Identify eligible activities of interest (i.e., PSH, RRH, TH, SSO).
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Late submission of RLOI is a fatal flaw. Late letters will not be accepted or reviewed for consideration during this process. Failure to receive notification from staff is not subject to appeal. The County reserves the right to accept or reject all letters of interest, to waive technicalities or

irregularities, and to accept letters that are in the best interest of the County. The County also reserves the right to modify deadline dates.

Applicant agencies will be notified by e-mail regarding the next step in the HUD CoC Program renewal process.

The County will be announcing the release of the local HUD 2026 CoC Program Competition & YDP Grants NOFO Request for Proposals for New, Bonus, and Domestic Violence Projects according to the Collaborative Application timeline, located at <https://webapps.broward.org/communitypartnershipsrfp/Login.aspx>.

The Public Notice reflects the guidelines of the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing: Homeless Continuum of Care Program Rules 24 CFR Part 578 as published in the Federal Register on July 31, 2012, and effective on August 30, 2012; and Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing: Defines "Chronically Homeless" as published in the Federal Register on December 4, 2015, and effective on January 15, 2015. Applicants are further advised to reference the HUD website for the most current information and guidelines at: CoC Program Applications and Grants Management System - HUD Exchange (<https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/>).

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BROWARD COUNTY, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT
Fiscal Year 2026 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Continuum of Care Program Request for Proposals for New Projects

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Applicants must review the NOFO to ensure they meet all of HUD's requirements contained within the NOFO. The NOFO is located at [Opportunity Listing - FY 2026 Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program Grants NOFO](#). The breakdown of funding will be outlined in the local RFP.

The funds listed in the local RFP are estimates and are contingent upon the funding

PUBLIC NOTICE

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free. The RFP will be available for download on the above website on Wednesday, June 24, 2026.

Applicants for this advertised service are strongly encouraged to attend a hybrid virtual and in-person Applicant Workshop, which will be held on Friday, June 26, 2026 at 10:00 A.M. at <https://vimeo.com/event/6001361/35588a1e55> and at The Commission Chamber, Room 422, 115 South Andrews Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301. Applicants will have the ability to ask questions in the Vimeo chatroom. The Workshop will be recorded. The link to the recording will be available for download at <https://webapps.broward.org/communitypartnershipsRFP/>.

Complete proposals, including all budgets and support documentation as indicated in the RFP, must be received at HSDproposals@broward.org no later than Wednesday, July 8, 2026, at 11:59 P.M.

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**(b) Public Notice – Full Application
Available on Website**

From: [Paldino, Patrice](#)
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Bcc: [Aguilar, Luis Nicola](#); [Janet Stringfellow](#); [Paldino, Patrice](#); [Pascucci, Nicholas](#); ["Rocco"](#); ["Steve Ronik"](#); ["Tom Ruthardt"](#); ["Jacob Torner"](#); ["Mikal Cartier"](#); ["Orlando Crespo"](#); ["Amanda Bartle"](#); ["Angela Chin"](#); ["Blackwood, Dionne"](#); ["Brian Donovan"](#); ["Caryl M. Hattan \(caryl_hattan@davie-fl.gov\)"](#); ["Commissioner Adam Gruber"](#); ["Commissioner Pam Beasley-Pittmann"](#); ["Dwayne Chung"](#); ["Howard Bakalar"](#); ["Joe Kenner"](#); ["Juan Saavedra"](#); ["Keith Cacanaugh"](#); ["Larry Rein"](#); [Lopez, Yvette](#); ["Maria Hernandez"](#); ["Marisa Sotelo"](#); ["Melida Akiti"](#); ["Michael Baldwin"](#); ["Mikal Cartier"](#); ["Ms. Jones"](#); ["Reniese McNeal"](#); [Rich, Nan](#); ["Robin Martin"](#); ["Ron Moffett"](#); ["Sandra Veszi-Einhorn"](#); ["Silvia Quintana"](#); ["Stutin, Cathy"](#); ["Teneshia Taylor"](#); ["Tiffany Garcia"](#)
Subject: 2026 NOFO Notice of Posting of Collaborative Application
Date: Monday, September 28, 2026 4:08:00 PM

Good afternoon. Please be advised the CoC Approved Consolidated Application has been posted to the Broward.org/homeless website.

Best regards,



Patrice

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**(b) Public Notice – Full COC Application
Screenshot.**

Update: On September 16, 2026, a Federal Appellate Court judge granted HUD's Motion to Stay the lower court order which vacated the 2026 HUD COC NOFO. This appellate order reinstates the 2026 NOFO as originally drafted. We are awaiting further federal guidance as to how the 2026 NOFO will proceed and will continue to provide updates as they become available.

Update: On August 7, 2026, a Federal Court judge granted Summary Judgment in favor of the plaintiffs who submitted a challenge to this year's 2026 HUD COC NOFO. This order set aside HUD's issuance of the 2026 NOFO in its entirety finding it violates the Administrative Procedures Act.

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On Monday, June 11, 2026, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the FY 2026 Continuum of Care Program (CoC) Competition and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program (YHDP) Grants Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). Service Provider with current contracts with HUD and agencies who plan to apply to provide a new, bonus, and/or domestic violence project can continue to visit this page to learn more about the local competition. In addition, agencies must ensure that current staff is registered on the Human Services Department RFP Website, located at <https://webapps.broward.org/communitypartnership/Login.aspx>, to receive notices of funding opportunities.

NOTE: Service Providers are encouraged to become familiar with the HUD NOFO to ensure your agency complies with all of HUD's requirements for the CoC Program.

CoC Program NOFO: <https://www.grants.gov/search-results-detail/361999>

HUD's CoC Program webpage: <https://www.hud.gov/hud-partners/community-coc>

Documents

- [FY2026 NOFO Schedule](#)
- [Public Notice - 2026 NOFO Request for Renewal Letters of Interest](#)
- [Public Notice - FY 2026 NOFO Request for Proposals for New Projects](#)
- [Scoring and Ranking Procedures](#)
- [FY 2026 NOFO Renewal Projects Scoring Overview](#)
- [Public Notice - Youth Homelessness NOFO FY 2024 and FY 2025 Request for Letters of Interest](#)
- [FY 2026 NOFO CoC Priority Listing](#)
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**(b) Public Notice – Priority Listing
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← FY 2026 CoC NOFO Priority Listing

FY 2026 Broward County Priority Listing				
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Total Amount			\$ 16,800,369.00	
Non-Pass Through				
NP01	PSH	Volunteer of America of Florida (VOA)		

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**(c) COC Review and Ranking Process:
SCORED RENEWAL PROJECT APPLICATION**

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Broward Continuum of Care 2026 NOFO

Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

As determined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Continuum of Care Governance Board, community priority will be given to eligible projects in the following order: (1) Permanent Housing (PH) (including Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and Rapid Rehousing (RRH)), (2) Joint Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing-Rapid Rehousing component (Joint TH and PH-RRH component), (3) Supportive Services Only (SSO-) (4) Dedicated Homelessness Management Information System (HMIS).

All projects will be scored utilizing the following materials: e-Snaps Project Application; HUD CoC Annual Performance Report; 2024 Housing Inventory Count Report; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); Agency Financials, and Agency Policies and Procedures. The Homeless Continuum of Care ("HCoC") Advisory Board has decided to utilize the most recent APR information for the following date range: **Award Year 2024**.

Project Name:	
Organization Name:	
Project Type:	PSH
Project Identifier:	
Section A: Threshold Met- (Yes/No)	0
Section B: Project Financial- (20 pts)	0
Section C: Project Performance- (50 pts)	0
Section D: HMIS Data Quality- (20 pts)	0
Section E: Annual Performance Elements- (20 pts)	0
Total Score- (110 pts)	0
Tie Breaker: (If Required)	0
> Greater than	
< Less than	
>= Greater than or equal to	
<= Less than or equal to	

Broward Continuum of Care 2026 NOFO

Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name: 0
 Organization Name: 0
 Project Type: PSH
 Project Identifier: 0

Section C: Project Performance (50pts)

Measurement	Source	Data Collection	Total Points Possible	Score
PSH and RRH Housing Stability:			IF PSH or RRH Project	
Percentage of persons exiting to positive housing destinations	APR Table 23c- Exit Destination-All Persons	Universe: Clients that exited from the project during the grant year. If no one exited the project receives full points.	>= 90% = 10 pts 85% - 89% = 7 pts 80% - 84% = 5pts 80% = 2 pts Below	2
Average time participants spend from project entry to residential move in.	APR Table 22c - Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-In Date Average length of time to housing	Universe: Clients who were housed during the 2024 Award Period	Less than 90 Days = 10 points 91 to 120 days = 7 Points 120 days to 140 days = 5 points More than 140 days = 2 points	10

Increase In total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period.	APR: Table 19a1- Client Cash Income Change - Income Source - by Start and Latest Status. Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income) Table 19a1: Last Column: Performance measure: Percent of Persons who Accomplished this Measure Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)	Universe: All adult stayers where the head of household has been in the project 365 days or more, with Income and Sources at start and at Annual Assessment.	>= 60% = 10 pts 59% to 50 % = 7 points 49% to 45% = 5 points Below 45% = 2 points	2
Increases in total income for adult system leavers during the reporting period.	APR: Table 19a2- Client Cash Income Change - Income Source - by Start and Exit APR: Table 19a2: Last Column: Performance measure: Percent of Persons who Accomplished this Measure Number of Adults with Any Income (i.e., Total Income)	Universe: All adult leavers with Income and Sources at start and exit.	>= 60% = 10 pts 59% to 50 % = 7 points 49% to 45% = 5 points Below 45% = 2 points	7
Serve High Needs Population Percent of participants entering project from a place not meant for human habitation	APR: Table 15- Living Situation *Manual Calculation* Number of Without Childrens/Place not meant for habitation Total then multiplied by 100 to get % (49/52=0.948*100= 94% ?	Universe: Adults and heads of household active in the report date range.	More than 60% = 10 PTS More than 50 % = 7 PTS More than 40% = 5 PTS Less than 40% = 2 PTS	7
Total Points				0

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Broward Continuum of Care 2026 NOFO

Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name:	0
Organization Name:	0
Project Type:	PSH
Project Identifier:	0

Section D: HMIS Data Quality (20pts)

Measurement	Report	Data Collection	Total Points Possible	Score
Data Quality: Personal Identifiable Information	APR 6a Data Quality Personally Identifiable Information: Overall Score	Overall Score: % of Issue Rate	0.00% = 10 pts	10
			0.01% - 3.00% = 5 pts	
			3.01% or more = 2 pts	
Data Quality: Universal Data Elements: Relationship to Head of Household	APR 6b Data Quality: Universal Data Elements	Relationship to Head of Household: % of Issue Rate	0.00% = 5 pts	5
			0.01% - 3.00% = 3 pts	
			>= 3.01% = 2 pts	
Data Quality: Income and Housing Data quality	APR 6c Data Quality: Income & Housing Data Quality	Income and Sources at Start: % of Issue Rate	0% = 5 Points 1% - 3% = 3 Pts 4% or more = 2 Pts	5
Total Points				0

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Broward Continuum of Care 2026 NOFO

Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name:	0
Organization Name:	0
Project Type:	PSH
Project Identifier:	0

Section E: Bonus: Annual Performance Elements (20 Possible Points)

Measurement	Source	Scoring Values:	Total Points Possible	Score
Annual Monitoring	Annual Monitoring Report		No findings = 10 points One finding = 7 points Two findings or more = 5 points	5
Quarterly Outcomes	Quarterly Outcome Report		Met all outcomes for the year = 10 pts Met 2 of 3 outcomes for the year = 5 Pts	5
Total Points				0

Total Maximum Possible Points for Renewal Project = 110

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Note: There is a separate questions for Tie Breakers that will be used.

Broward Continuum of Care 2026 NOFO

Renewal Projects Scoring Overview

Project Name:	0
Organization Name:	0
Project Type:	PSH
Project Identifier:	0

Section Tie Breaker (10 Possible Points)

Measurement	Source	Scoring Values:	Total Points Possible	Score
Utilization	Budget	Utilization: Highest % of Utilization		
Total Points				0

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**(d)Notification to Project Applicants of
projects rejected or reduced(Outside of
e-snaps)**

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Subject: 2026 COC NOFO
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Attachments: [ltr.decline outside esnaps.with exhibit.pdf](#)

Please see attached.

Best regards,



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July 22, 2026

Dear Partner:

Thank you for the submission of your FY 2026 COC NOFO application for inclusion in the Broward County Collaborative Application.

This is your NOTICE OF DECLINATION (outside of esnaps) that your project has been declined for inclusion on the Broward COC Priority Listing.

Your application was reviewed by the Quality Raters and unfortunately, due to the limitations of available funding, your application did not score high enough to be included in the Collaborative Application. Please know that this is not a reflection upon the value of your organization or the proposal you submitted, it is merely the result of our competitive process during which your application was given its due consideration. Attached here is the Priority Listing which shows the projects which have been selected in the rating and ranking process for submission with the Broward County Collaborative Application.

If you have any questions, please submit them to HSDproposals@broward.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Patrice Paldino".

Patrice Paldino, Esq., M.S.Ed.
Director
HOSS-D

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(e)Public Notification of Ranked Project Applications. (Outside of e-snaps)

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Please see attached. Thank you.

Best regards,



Patrice

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July 22, 2026

Dear Partner:

Thank you for the submission of your FY 2026 COC NOFO application for inclusion in the Broward County Collaborative Application.

This is your NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE (outside of esnaps) that your project has been accepted for inclusion on the Broward COC Priority Listing. Attached here is the Priority Listing which shows the Tier in which you fall for submission with the Broward County Collaborative Application.

You will be responsible for submitting your project application into e-snaps **no later than Friday, July 24, 2026.** E-snaps login can be found at <https://esnaps.hud.gov/grantium/frontOffice.jsf>.

DO NOT hit "submit" until you are notified that we have reviewed the proposal.

If you have any questions, please submit them to HSDproposals@broward.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Patrice Paldino".

Patrice Paldino, Esq., M.S.Ed.
Director
HOSS-D

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	Project	Project Name	Grant Amount	Tier
1		HMIS	\$ 570,706.00	1
2		Coordinated Entry	\$ 589,672.00	1
3	PSH	Broward IV Samaritan Expansion 2024	\$ 528,826.00	1
4	PSH	S+C Permanent Housing 18 Unit 2024	\$ 404,183.00	1
5	PSH	Broward II 2024	\$ 1,575,816.00	1
6	PSH	Chalet Apartments 2024	\$ 255,416.00	1
7	PSH	Samaritan 2008 2024	\$ 474,970.00	1
8	PSH	S+C Permanent Housing 25 Units 2024	\$ 452,418.00	1
9	PSH	Broward Partnership Housing III 2024	\$ 522,587.00	1
10	PSH	S+C 74 Unit HHOPE Chronic Homeless Initiative 2024	\$ 1,681,294.00	1
11	PSH	*Broward Partnership Housing IV 2024	\$ 667,247.00	1
12	PSH	*Broward County Broward Partnership V 2024	\$ 551,907.00	1
13	PSH	*Hart & Home FY 24	\$ 436,519.00	1
14	TG	***S+C Permanent Housing 16 Unit 2024	\$ 440,339.00	1 or 2
15	TG	**BCHA 100 Units	\$ 1,853,576.00	2
16	TG	S+C Permanent Housing 88 Units 2024	\$ 1,750,744.00	2
17	TG	BCBCC SHIELD Housing Project 2024	\$ 1,105,242.00	2
18	TG	S+C Permanent Housing 29 Unit 2024	\$ 717,875.00	2
19	TG	Volunteer of America (VOA)	\$ 1,061,834.00	2
20	SSO	Broward County HOSS-D Self-Sufficiency	\$ 640,814.00	New/bonus
21	SSO	Broward County HOSS-D Supportive Service CE	\$ 195,726.00	New/bonus
22	SSO	TaskForce Child Care	\$ 583,000.00	New/bonus
23	SSO	BPHI Path Home Therapeutic Beds	\$ 701,392.00	New/bonus
24	SSO	Covenant House Youth Stabilization & Supportive Svs	\$ 100,100.00	New/bonus
Total Amount			\$ 17,862,203.00	
Non-Pass Through				
NP-01	PSH	Volunteer of America of Florida (VOA)		