

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: CA-614 - San Luis Obispo County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: County of San Luis Obispo

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: County of San Luis Obispo

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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

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

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

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

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	No	
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	8
19.	Local Jail(s)	No	
20.	Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	2
21.	Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	1
22.	Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	No	
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	1
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	4
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	2
26.	Public Housing Agencies	Yes	1
27.	Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	1
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)	No	
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
33.	Universities	Yes	1
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	1
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	No	
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	No	
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	No	
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	No	
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	No	
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	No	
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	1
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	1
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
46.	Housing Trust Fund	Yes	1
47.	Medicaid Managed Care Agency	Yes	1

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)

CoC Board vacancies are announced at least annually and new applications are solicited at public, virtual/remote meetings, and the call for new members is publicly posted on the CoC's website, social media, and at the County Clerk Recorder's office on an annual basis. The announcement is also sent out to the CoC's email list that includes members as well as a broad variety of stakeholders (homeless services agencies, housing developers, Behavioral Health agencies, agencies that serve people with mental illness, local educational agencies, law enforcement representatives, County and City government elected officials and professional staff, faith-based organizations, representatives of veterans organizations, community volunteers, advocates, and people with lived experience. The email and the website are reviewed prior to posting to ensure they are compliant with federal and state accessibility requirements for electronic communications.

The CoC also distributes a paper copy flyer about openings to community partners that can be posted. The flyer encourages people with interest and experience, whether through volunteer or paid work, or through having experienced homelessness. Also, terms are posted online by the County Registrar's office, so that members of the public interested in applying can keep track of when terms will expire and applications will be accepted for the seat in which they are interested.

Applications are available online and may be returned through email or in person and people who are unable to access the applications online may request paper copies. A nominations committee is convened to consider applications for available seats and make initial recommendations. The CoC Executive Committee then holds a publicly noticed meeting, open to the public, to vote on the recommendations for the purpose of forwarding them on to the full CoC meeting, which occurs the following month, for a vote by the CoC. To ensure transparency, the Executive Committee agenda, which is publicly posted on the website and paper copies of which are available to anyone attending the meeting, include all applications, whether the applicant was recommended for a seat or not.

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)

The CoC conducts an annual process to gather input on its performance, strategies, and priority setting from individuals and organizations involved in addressing homelessness. Each March, the CoC hosts a public forum with a data driven review of system performance, expected funding, and potential priorities for the coming year. The forum is publicly advertised on the website, by email to interested parties, and on social media.

Forum attendees typically include homeless service providers; family service and educational agencies; local government staff and officials; law enforcement and outreach workers; business community representatives; Public Health staff; affordable housing developers and providers; Behavioral Health organizations; and faith-based organizations serving justice involved people, families, and youth.

At the forum, staff present changes in homelessness, unsheltered homelessness, exits to positive destinations, and Length of Time Homeless by project type, along with other key metrics. They also provide funding projections and discuss anticipated changes that may affect local homelessness efforts.

Attendees participate in breakout sessions to identify priorities, which are then posted for attendees to view and vote on to indicate what they see as the most important priorities to focus on that year. The recommendations and results are tallied and provided to the CoC Board for consideration as they develop annual grant funding priorities.

During the Five Year Plan update, the CoC also collects public surveys and discusses the proposed plan at publicly noticed meetings.

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)

In advance of the publication of the NOFO, the CoC posts notices on its website about the upcoming opportunity to apply for funding and a brief overview of eligible activities. Public announcements are also made at the CoC meetings and sent out to the CoC's mailing list that includes organizations interested in homelessness. Entities that may be interested in applying are invited to a pre-application meeting to provide more information about the grant and the grant process. Once the NOFO is published, the CoC issues a Request for Proposals and posts it on its website. Accessible announcements are also sent out via email to the CoC's mailing list and interested organizations are encouraged to apply. The CoC also holds a post-NOFO public information session to explain the NOFO priorities and the application process.

For the FY2026 competition, the CoC did receive an application from an organization that had not previously been a direct subrecipient.

1B-5 Plan for Comprehensive Strategies for Reducing Homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC is currently in Year 4 of the current plan, which was developed after a gaps analysis that included focus groups with homeless services providers and people experiencing homelessness as well as public surveys and broad consultation with stakeholders including local governments, public health and safety organizations, advocates, grassroots and faith-based organizations, and organizations that serve specific subpopulations including families and youth. The gap identified was a need to reduce unsheltered homelessness, including by adding more interim housing and permanent supportive housing beds.

At the time the plan was developed, the most recent AHAR identified the SLO County CoC as having the third highest rate of unsheltered persons among largely suburban CoCs nationwide. The need for interim and permanent housing to reduce unsheltered homelessness was needed for all subpopulations as well as the general population.

Quantifiable performance measures that the CoC is tracking includes reductions in unsheltered homelessness, combined with an increase in the number of interim housing and permanent supportive housing beds. Specific performance outcomes included a 50% reduction in unsheltered homelessness by the end of 2027, as measured by the PIT Count.

The plan also set a goal of adding at least 300 interim housing beds (e.g. tiny homes, pallet shelters, and emergency shelter beds), at least 500 PSH beds, and at least 1,667 affordable housing units. By January 2026, the CoC had achieved a 42% reduction in unsheltered homelessness since the start of the current Plan and also has added 179 interim housing units and 192 PSH beds. Specific funding secured for this effort included HUD CoC funds (supports current PSH projects, CE funds to facilitate housing placement, and HMIS funds to facilitate referrals and information sharing to speed placement into permanent housing), as well as state Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Funds and state Homekey funds for new PSH beds, state Encampment Resolution Funding, local government funding and private funding for more Interim Housing beds, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits for the development of affordable housing. The CoC and the Collaborative Applicant's Homeless Services Division are responsible for carrying out these activities.

1B-5a Confirmation of Plan Coverage.

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

1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback

Yes

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

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	1C-1. Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use Treatment Availability.	
	You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	12%

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)

N/A

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)

The CoC partners with the County Behavioral Health Department (BHD) to connect clients with mental health and addictions services. The CoC's HMIS entity developed interfaces with the BHD to share information about eligibility and health services.

The CoC's largest PSH provider, TMHA, provides Assertive Community Treatment and Intensive Case Management services provided through a contract with County BH and is a PATH grant subrecipient and conducts outreach to people who are severely mentally ill and connects unsheltered persons to services.

TMHA also offers recovery programs and mental health wellness groups and co-occurring disorders support at the sites where PSH clients receive services. TMHA also provides counseling and peer support groups at Wellness Centers (WCs) around the CoC that are available to people experiencing homelessness. TMHA WCs also have a psychiatrist that comes in and gives talks to interested participants about psychiatric medication effects. WCs also offer classes on OCD and depression for participants, as well as suicide support groups for those who have attempted suicide. They also offer an eating disorder program (Safe Haven) as well as stress management support. TMHA operates a 24/7 hotline for people with mental health issues or family/friends or others working with them. Information about the hotline is widely published and disseminated to homeless providers, including Warming Centers. TMHA also has a medication management team that includes a psychiatric Nurse Practitioner who goes out into the field and delivers medication to unsheltered persons. This team works closely with other homeless services agencies. The CoC subrecipients also work closely with the Mobile crisis team, which works to assist when a person has a mental health or substance use crisis in the community. Services include de-escalation of a person's level of stress and connecting them to the appropriate resources. The CoC's projects can also make referrals to two Sobering Centers. One Center is on the same campus as an Interim and Permanent Housing program that prioritizes serving people from encampments. All CoC projects can make referrals to BHD treatment program and there is a BHD office with Drug and Alcohol services onsite with one of the CoC's Interim Housing projects in South County. Additionally, a licensed Medically Assisted Treatment program for people needing medical assistance for detox from alcohol is co-located next to a shelter.

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)

The CoC's Housing Now PSH project operated by TMHA offers peer recovery specialists for participants in PSH. TMHA also has a certified Peer Support training program for interested persons who want to volunteer their time to help persons with mental illness.

TMHA also provides funding and support for their peer recovery specialists to become certified. Other agencies can also send their peer support staff to the training. TMHA also offers community Wellness Centers (WC) that have peer support groups for people experiencing mental health issues. The WCs also have an Ambassador program to train peers interested in taking on leadership roles at the WCs, helping to guide programming.

Another CoC project, operated by one of the CoC's CE providers, recently received funding for two peer support positions that will be provided to justice-involved persons experiencing post-release as part of the agency's jail in-reach contract with the Sheriff's office.

Many of the CoC's shelters have AA and/or NA groups on site or nearby. All of the shelter and interim housing entities also have at least one person with lived experience on their frontline staff who can provide that perspective to the clients they serve.

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)

For persons presenting at Coordinated Entry (CE) sites, the CE intake includes an initial screening question and case workers then to refer clients to appropriate services and can place clients on the Housing Prioritization list for PSH. HMIS includes an interface with County MH to view eligibility for MH services and facilitates referrals.

For unsheltered clients, there is a PATH-funded street outreach team and a state-grant funded street outreach team that specialize in identifying and serving unsheltered persons with SMI. The specialty outreach teams also receive referrals from law enforcement and other first responders, hospitals and health care systems, other outreach teams, public works staff, the jail, other County agencies, state parks staff, other services providers, and the general public. The teams make referrals and connect to resources. An ACT/ICM team van has a psychiatric nurse who can administer psychiatric medications to unhoused persons served by the program.

There is also a Library Outreach program where Transitions Mental Health Association (TMHA) provides services to unsheltered persons. Persons with SMI are connected with specialty street outreach teams and other services and can also be referred to County BH for consideration for specialty MH housing.

Many CoC homeless services agencies, including shelters and interim housing providers, also participate in the state MediCal Enhanced Care Management (ECM) program. All ECM clients receive an in-depth assessment that includes assessing for mental health issues and are referred to appropriate MediCal mental health services.

Clients seeking PSH are screened using the VI-SPDAT. The VI-SPDAT includes questions about SMI and helps to identify clients with SMI.

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)

Transitions Mental Health Association (TMHA), the CoC's largest PSH provider, provides contracted services to Drug Court and other specialty court participants, and AOT participants.

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)

TMHA offers a variety of services to Drug Court and other specialty court participants, including mental health services and psychiatric medication services for unsheltered persons with co-occurring mental illness.

TMHA has an ICM/ACT team that includes a psychiatric nurse who staffs a specialty mobile health outreach van. The nurse goes to shelters and encampments where the clients reside and dispenses psychiatric medication and monitors status of clients.

TMHA can also connect clients to peer support offered at their Community Wellness Centers located around the CoC's geographic region. TMHA operates a supported Employment Program for persons with SMI that can help persons with co-occurring illnesses get work experience.

TMHA also offers crisis housing for people who are following Care Court-ordered plans. When participants are ready to graduate, TMHA offers step-down housing that helps participants move towards independence.

TMHA operates CoC Program-funded PSH and the Housing Now PSH program. Court participants experiencing chronic homelessness who have severe housing barriers such as co-occurring mental illness and substance use may be referred to Coordinated Entry as appropriate for assessment and placement on the CoC's Housing Prioritization List. Clients may also be eligible for state funded Bridge Housing units.

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)

The CoC coordinates with the local behavioral-health crisis continuum, including 988, the Central Coast Hotline, Mobile Crisis Team, law-enforcement and fire co-response, hospital emergency departments, crisis-stabilization services, Sun Street's Medicated Assisted Treatment program, TMHA BH Housing for CARE Court participants, and sobering services. Street-outreach, shelter, and housing providers receive information regarding how and when to activate appropriate levels of crisis response.

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

Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	0
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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)

The CoC has formal contracts with local Behavioral Health (BH) treatment facilities including Alcohol and Drug Treatment services through the County BH Dept. as well as Transitions Mental Health Association (TMHA). Those entities also receive PATH funds and participate in HMIS. Contracts include agreements with the CoC HMIS and inter-agency MOUs for offering housing options through the BH Dept. Integrated Plan. The CE mgmt. entity also operates a GBHI program at their CE intake site.

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)

The CoC grant does not currently fund sober living operations but its HMIS is configured to assist with integrated referrals for making & approving housing resources through County Behavioral Health (BH). Street Outreach clients are referred to BH staff, who may approve TH funds when actively serving them. HMIS documents referrals & approvals, while automated emails alert staff. TMHA (a CoC PSH provider) may use approved funds for eligible BH clients as a contracted provider for TH sober living.

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)

Bridge Housing clients have the opportunity to move to step-down housing after completing a stay at the crisis facility. From the Step-Down facility, clients may receive a warm hand-off to CoC-funded housing through the Coordinated Entry program. Clients who are screened and at the top of the list are referred to housing providers. The CE case manager works closely with the TMHA case manager to ensure placement. Additionally, TMHA participates in the Enhanced Case Management (ECM) program, which can allow them to provide short-term housing stabilization focused case management to clients after placement.

Inpatient treatment and MAT may make referrals to Emergency Shelters/Interim Housing and Coordinated Entry. Case managers at those programs will work to help clients locate housing and will work to connect clients to ECM when possible, to help ensure continuity of care and opportunity for clients to continue to work with existing case managers to stabilize in housing, whether they are in private housing or an assisted unit.

CE makes referrals to the GBHI program (called SLO Hub). GBHI provides interim shelter beds and support for people with co-occurring disorders. SLO Hub has received recognition from SAMHSA for its success in exiting clients to permanent housing destinations.

Bridge Housing participants can receive warm handoffs to the local Housing Authority for placement in units. The CoC has also used MediCal ECM to provide transitional support to eligible MediCal participants who were participating in one CoC program, such as Emergency Shelter, and who are transitioning to permanent housing. Short-term case management support is provided to clients during initial placement by ECM case managers who facilitate the housing placement to help clients stabilize in housing.

1C-2.	Supportive Services Investment.	
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1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$1,658,873
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.	\$1,129,012
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	68%
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.	\$282,253
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).	85%

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)?	0.00%

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 County of San Luis Obispo Department of Social Services Homeless Services Division serves as both the Urban County (ESG recipient) as well as the Collaborative Applicant for the CoC. ESG staff coordinate with the CoC on planning for funds. ESG recipient staff attend CoC meetings and solicit input from the CoC as part of the public input process when preparing to update the Consolidated Plan. The ESG recipient also adopted the CoC's Five-Year Plan as the recipient's Homeless Plan, so the homeless portions of the Consolidated Plan are in alignment with the CoC's Five-Year Plan.

Subrecipient staff also solicit input from the CoC when preparing priorities for the annual Action Plan process. Additionally, the CoC board serves as the Advisory Body to the County Board of Supervisors on homeless issues, including allocation of ESG funds. The CoC reviews all ESG funding recommendations from the Grant Review Committee and makes final funding recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

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)

All emergency shelters in the SLO County CoC participate in the Coordinated Entry (CE) System, providing an important connection between emergency shelter and the broader homeless response system. Individuals and families seeking shelter are screened for diversion and prevention opportunities. When homelessness cannot be prevented or resolved through diversion, households can be connected to CE and other CoC resources, including permanent housing opportunities.

The CoC's CE System provides a standardized, community-wide process for access, assessment, prioritization, and referral to housing and services. Through CE, households experiencing homelessness are assessed and connected to resources based on their needs, vulnerability, strengths, and program eligibility rather than solely on a first-come, first-served basis. Shelter providers help ensure that people residing in emergency shelter remain connected to this process while working toward permanent housing.

CE is closely integrated with the CoC's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). Emergency shelter providers participate in HMIS, allowing providers to coordinate services and securely maintain and share information needed to support housing referrals and placement. Shelter and other service providers can assist participants with obtaining documentation needed for housing eligibility and placement, helping households become document-ready and reducing delays when housing opportunities become available.

Housing opportunities are coordinated through CE using established prioritization and referral processes. CE activities, including assessments, prioritization, referrals, and housing matches, are documented through HMIS to support coordination and transparency across the homeless response system. Provider collaboration also occurs outside HMIS through activities such as case conferencing, housing navigation, and coordinated problem-solving for households experiencing barriers to placement.

Emergency shelter providers also participate in the ongoing development and implementation of CE policies and processes. This coordination helps create continuity between emergency shelter, supportive services, and permanent housing and supports timely connections to CoC-funded and other community housing resources.

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 continues to share aggregate data sources such as the PIT, HIC and System Performance Measures through publicly available reports and communications at the conclusion of the data reporting. Community reports are posted to the County website and presentations are made at local public meetings for elected bodies and stakeholder groups. Requests with summary information and subpopulations are fulfilled through the HMIS help desk or through contacting staff at the HMIS Lead Agency.

The CoC's designated HMIS Lead operates an open HMIS system where the majority of client enrollment data is shared between participating agencies for coordination of care. The Privacy Notice and Client Release of Information documents inform individuals which agencies may access their data so as to allow participants to opt-out of this sharing. The CoC HMIS policies and inter-agency data sharing agreements have established the exchange of client-level data to the extent permissible with the Greater Los Angeles VA, the State of California's Homeless Data Integration System (HDIS), and the Medicaid managed care provider. HMIS staff have begun a matching and import process for clients being concurrently served by the local Behavioral Health department and its subcontractors. The State of California's HDIS collects data from CoCs statewide and provides aggregate data on homelessness, homeless and housing services, and System Performance Measures and is used by the State and the State Legislature to inform homelessness policy.

In the past calendar year, HMIS staff have also participated in the testing and development of client data matching software with the technical assistance provider, HomeBase and the Georgetown University Massive Data Institute. The matching tool will provide additional encryption at both endpoints to match larger data sets securely and identify shared clients. For this project, HMIS Lead Staff have participated in monthly calls with partner agencies and recruited additional County IT resources to review and test a low-cost model of client matching that avoids annual subscriptions to third-party information exchanges.

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)

The CoC and HMIS Lead have regularly renewed long-standing data sharing agreements with healthcare and other government institutions to match and import other sources of client data to improve data quality, strengthen the local understanding of homelessness, and improve coordination of care. The CoC has imported data from the VA's HOMES database since 2021 to have updated information on VASH enrollments. Staff have recently worked with VA staff to expand the data reviewed beyond the UDEs formatted through the translator tool so that additional case management and housing history can be imported.

The HMIS Lead also has received data from the Santa Barbara/Santa Maria CoC to match and compare movement of clients between the neighboring counties. The CoCs share service providers and client populations, so the SLO CoC includes its neighbor in the Privacy Statement in order to share data and reduce duplicative efforts. Specific projects include importing SSVF enrollments to avoid double data entry for the shared provider, Good Samaritan Shelter, and importing Street Outreach client data for those being served in the Santa Maria Riverbed that forms part of the border between the counties. In the most recent import, 15 street outreach clients being served by Santa Barbara projects were found to have active enrollments in the San Luis Obispo CoC.

Electronic health record data sets from the County Behavioral Health Department and from the Medicaid managed care provider, CenCal, have both recently been mapped and imported into HMIS to add client program eligibility, and healthcare services to allow the CoC's housing and service navigators to access that information.

Additionally, the County Sheriff's office has an MOU with one of the three CE agencies to provide jail in-reach, and the Sheriff's office shares information with the CE agency about prior criminal history that is pertinent to the housing case plan of the people being served.

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)

The CoC has a partnership agreement with the local Workforce Development Board (WDB) to share aggregate data, provide each other with opportunities for training and capacity building. The WDB provides training to CoC agencies on how to access and use the WDB job search database remotely to help their clients access WDB services. The WDB also meets with CoC agencies with job training programs to identify opportunities for collaboration and support.

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)

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The SLO CoC works with law enforcement, first responders, behavioral health providers, and outreach partners to coordinate responses to people experiencing unsheltered homelessness, including during encampment responses, behavioral-health crises, and other situations involving public health and safety concerns. The CoC complements law enforcement and public safety functions through trauma-informed outreach, behavioral-health intervention, shelter and housing navigation, treatment referrals, and post-placement stabilization. This approach supports positive interactions by allowing public safety agencies to address immediate legal and safety concerns while homeless response partners connect people to resources that may reduce repeated emergency contacts and support sustainable exits from homelessness.

Evidence of this cooperation includes:

- The Behavioral Health Community Action Team (BHCAT) is a partnership with the Sheriff's Office, and two city police departments. Behavioral Health staff are paired with a law enforcement officer with specific mental health training. They provide crisis interventions as well as outreach and engagement for people with mental illness or substance use issues. The Community Action Team (CAT) members are committed to connecting individuals to treatment and other services in lieu of arrest. The program was initially funded through a federal SAMHSA Early Diversion Grant in 2019. Based on the success of the program it has been continued beyond the grant and is funded through local funding.
- Designated County encampment-response coordination; joint response and case-conferencing meetings; pursuit of clean-up funding
- Two seats on the CoC governance board set aside for law enforcement;
- Law enforcement can deliver people to Warming Centers at all hours of the night

1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC CE intake sites use a prevention/diversion screening form during the CE intake that asks if the person has any support networks that they can be paired with. If the answer is yes, the case worker follows up with the family or support network identified to determine whether the family/support network is willing and able to provide housing and assesses potential stability. If they can confirm that the person has a stable place to go to, the CE agency can provide case management, assist with travel costs, and arrange assistance in the geographic area to which the person will be going.

CE will also assess whether the person may have options for reunification if mediation can be provided and CE can assist with connecting that person to family mediation. This includes helping people who have completed sober living programs or have been living in shelter or housing and successfully participating in a case management plan. CE and shelter and housing staff contact the family/support network, with the client's permission, to let them know the person has completed the program or has been doing well in case management and exploring whether there might be opportunities for the family/support network to re-house or otherwise reconnect with the person in a way that could support stability.

Street outreach programs also work to identify family or support networks with whom an unsheltered person may be able to connect and work to make those connections whenever stable options exist. Street outreach programs can also assist with travel costs, and connections to resources in the community to which the person will be returning. In some cases, funding for travel costs may be provided by local law enforcement agencies that work with the street outreach programs.

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)

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Evidence of this cooperation includes:

- Law enforcement notifies providers of encampment clean ups ahead of time and outreach workers seek to engage with clients ahead of the clean ups.
- Law enforcement also works with Behavioral Health's Community Action Teams, which pair a sworn officer with a mental health nurse or psychiatric technician. These teams support outreach efforts by responding to meet individuals living outside, address immediate safety or behavioral health needs, and build trust through consistent, compassionate contact.
- Several street outreach teams employ peers who can do peer counseling and help people move towards treatment.
- Designated County encampment-response coordination; joint response and case-conferencing meetings; pursuit of clean up funding.
- Two seats on the CoC governance board set aside for law enforcement.
- Law enforcement can deliver people to Warming Centers at all hours of the night.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

There are several local practices that help the CoC with this goal, including advance coordination when feasible, outreach before planned encampment resolutions, identification of available placements, environmental cleanup, and continued housing navigation following a response.

The County has an Encampment Mitigation Plan that clearly outlines the responsibilities of the various County Departments (e.g. Sheriff, Public Works, Homeless Services) and sets forth how they will work with street outreach teams and other CoC homeless services agencies.

Another beneficial practice has been local governments' work to increase the number of shelter beds. In FY2022, the CoC had the fourth highest rates of unsheltered homelessness in the country among largely suburban CoCs, due to the relatively small number of shelter beds compared to the number of people experiencing homelessness. The CoC's current plan called for the expansion of emergency shelter beds and local governments have responded.

Three new interim housing projects were made possible by local govts. leasing land at low or no cost. Also, the County and the City of San Luis Obispo obtained a state Encampment Resolution Funding (ERF) grant to help clean up encampments along a popular hiking/walking trail. The grant created 14 interim housing beds and 40 PSH beds to be prioritized for people coming from the encampments in this area. The grant also funds street outreach along the trail to offer housing to people on the section of the trail about to be cleared. The outreach workers work very closely with a law enforcement Community Action Team that has special training. Advance notice is given to people on that section of the trail, and they are offered the option of housing or moving. The interim beds opened last month, and nearly all the people offered housing accepted. The city in which the path was located then cleared and cleaned up that section of the trail. Another ERF grant is currently being sought in another city, in coordination with the CoC, with the goal of clearing encampments in the riverbed in Paso Robles.

From February 2025 through August 2026, partners addressed 15 encampment locations; 14 remained closed or did not re-form within 180 days. The CoC's approach is intended to resolve encampments through connections to shelter, treatment, housing, reunification, or other safe destinations rather than simply relocating residents to another unsheltered location.

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)

Due to the addition of additional interim and permanent housing, expansion of services, improved coordination, and encampment clean ups funded by the Encampment Resolution Funding grant, the number of people in encampments has decreased. In 2026, the PIT Count enumerated 195 persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness who were sleeping outdoors and not in vehicles or buildings, compared to 302 people in the FY2025 PIT.

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)

The SLO County CoC works with SLO Dept. of BH (SLODBH), Public Health, emergency responders, law enforcement, hospitals, treatment providers, outreach teams, and housing providers to quickly connect people experiencing substance use crises with assessment, crisis intervention, withdrawal management, treatment, MAT, recovery supports, and housing.

In 2026, the CoC adopted two policies to strengthen this work. The CoC Funded Street Outreach Policy sets consistent expectations emphasizing relationship based engagement, coordination with first responders and behavioral health, and rapid connections to shelter, housing, and treatment. The FY26 Program Statement on Recovery Oriented Housing aligns CoC projects with HUD by prohibiting illicit drug enablement on CoC funded property while preserving services such as case management, treatment referrals, recovery supports, overdose prevention education, and naloxone access.

Key practices include a 24/7 Sobering Center (opened in 2024), providing stabilization, screening, assessment, and direct treatment access. Its proximity to outpatient behavioral health services and onsite PSH supports coordinated engagement and housing connections. Additional practices include Mobile Crisis services, law enforcement/behavioral health co response, field based outreach, direct referrals, and regular coordination among first responders, outreach providers, and housing programs. The County also expanded mobile SUD prevention and early intervention services, including mobile MAT at shelters, and implemented Proposition 36 programming with treatment, housing navigation, vocational support, case management, and peer services. 4 TH beds have also been added for persons being released from jail who have had drug use convictions.

To further reduce public drug use, the CoC will continue strengthening coordination among outreach providers, law enforcement, emergency responders, and SLODBH while expanding access to treatment and housing. Recent integration of SLODBH's electronic health records with HMIS streamlines referrals and improves connections to behavioral health services.

Local data suggest a positive impact: 297 PIT respondents reported substance use in 2024 versus 269 in 2026. Although the County's overdose rate exceeds the state average, fewer than 10% of overdose deaths from 2021–2024 occurred in public spaces, underscoring the importance of coordinated outreach, treatment access, and housing interventions remain

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)

In 2026, 269 persons (or 24%) of the persons enumerated in the PIT Count indicated substance use. It should be noted that the question did not distinguish between alcohol, misuse of licit drugs, and use of illicit drugs in the definition of substance use.

Law enforcement actively seeks to stop illicit drug use in public spaces. Street outreach teams and jail in-reach teams also work to connect people experiencing homelessness who have engaged in illicit drug use with sober living and other treatment and housing resources that aim to address substance use.

According to the County Department of Public Health, there were 41 opioid-related deaths in 2024. Based on the documented injury location on death certificates, between 2021 and 2024 the proportion of opioid-related deaths that were due to public drug use was less than 10% of the 41 deaths. It is likely that the training and supplying of first responders and street outreach workers with Narcan helped to reduce the number of overdose deaths in public spaces.

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)

Law enforcement, Mobile Crisis personnel, designated clinicians, and emergency departments use standards established under California law when evaluating individuals who may be a danger to themselves or others or gravely disabled. Outreach teams from a mental health agency that operates CoC PSH may assist law enforcement in responding to crisis calls to de-escalate or, when needed conducting assessments that may assist in involuntary treatment.

Community Action Teams (CAT) are a beneficial local practice. Consisting of behavioral health professionals (e.g. Licensed Psych. Technicians) embedded in highly trained law enforcement teams to provide crisis interventions as well as outreach and engagement for people with mental illness or substance use issues, the Teams are used in several local jurisdictions.

The CoC plans to utilize this resource through increased coordination. The County also implemented CARE Court beginning December 1, 2024, providing a civil court process through which eligible individuals with schizophrenia-spectrum and other qualifying psychotic disorders are connected to court-ordered or voluntary treatment plans that may include treatment, supportive services, and housing resources under judicial oversight.

Outreach and engagement teams (including CAT) encourage voluntary participation and identify those who do not yet meet CARE Court criteria but can be engaged prior to requiring involuntary treatment. The plan includes the prioritization of housing resources. CARE Court leverages the SLODBH Bridge Housing program, and prioritizes CARE Court participants for available beds, supporting stabilization and transition to permanent housing.

The CoC's plan to increase coordination between mental health and CoC services includes monthly meetings between SLODBH and CoC staff and to add Bridge Housing to the CoC's HMIS. This would allow BH case managers to see if CoC programs are working with the clients and to make referrals to CoC programs.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC and its providers comply with applicable federal and California sex-offender registration and notification requirements. Law enforcement retains responsibility for registry administration, verification, public notification, and enforcement. Housing and service providers follow applicable legal requirements governing screening, referrals, confidentiality, and information sharing.

Helpful local policies include the Sheriff's office contracting with one of the three Coordinated Entry agencies in the CoC to do jail in-reach. This agreement allows the provider to see prior criminal history of persons with whom the program is working with. Additionally, the State's Sex Offender Registry allows homeless services programs to verify whether or not a person is a registered sex offender in California.

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)

SLO CoC CES implements a "No Wrong Door" approach and can be accessed via street outreach, shelters, access centers, phone, email, and partner agencies. Partnerships have been built with other agencies that may see people experiencing homelessness who are not accessing homeless services and those agencies make referrals to homeless services agencies. Partner agencies include the County Office of Education, which disseminates materials to homeless families regarding homeless program resources; the County Department of Social Services, which makes referrals to homeless services programs and does direct enrollment for a Rapid Rehousing (RRH) program for homeless families who receive TANF or CalWORKs benefits, as well as an RRH program for families involved in the Child Welfare System to prevent homelessness from being a barrier to family reunification. A CE agency also partners with the Sheriff's Office to conduct in-reach to incarcerated persons who are soon to be released.

The CoC also funds street outreach through non-CoC grants. Street outreach covers the entire region, with an intentional focus on encampments and populations that are not accessing services. Outreach staff will provide CES assessments in the field to reduce barriers to accessing resources. Outreach staff are able to refer to all CES resources from any setting.

CES staff attend community outreach collaborative meetings, where information on updated resources and referral pathways is provided. CES staff facilitate monthly case conferencing meetings, where CES staff review HMIS data with service providers and problem-solve how to support outreach clients to meet referral requirements.

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

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

1.	McKinney-Vento Liaison(s) (including State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA))	Yes
2.	School District(s)	No
3.	General Education Development (GED) Program(s)	No
4.	Community College(s)	No
5.	Technical College(s)	No
6.	Other Post-Secondary Education Provider(s)	No

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)

The CoC has an MOU with the County Office of Education (COE), which is the Local Educational Agency, whereby COE agrees to provide written materials to the CoC about the rights of homeless children and youth and spells out the activities that the Homeless Education Coordinator can provide upon request to homeless families with school-aged children, including assistance with enrollment, transfer or tracking of school records, assistance with resolving disputes regarding school placement, identifying school resources, including transportation to and from school, providing Professional development trainings for subrecipients related to the education provisions of the McKinney-Vento Act and the educational services available to children identified as homeless under the U.S. Department of Education definition and providing technical assistance.

The CoC also includes a requirement in contracts that the Subrecipient enact practices to ensure families experiencing homelessness are able to access their educational rights, including by designating staff in family projects to ensure that children of program participants are enrolled in school and connected to early childhood programs and other appropriate services. They also distribute brochures provided by the COE to families that provide an overview of educational services available to homeless families and includes the contact information for local school districts.

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)

The San Luis Obispo County CoC supports family and support-network reunification through coordinated housing resources for both families involved with Child Welfare Services and youth transitioning from foster care. The County Department of Social Services' Bringing Families Home (BFH) Program funds housing navigation, case management, rental and move-in assistance, and other housing supports when housing instability is a barrier to family preservation or reunification. BFH can make referrals to Coordinated Entry and other CoC programs and participates in HMIS. BFH participating families who are not yet housed are included in the Point in Time Count. A representative from the nonprofit agency that operates BFH also serves on the CoC Governance Board.

The CoC also coordinates with the local Public Housing Authority and Child Welfare Services to access Family Unification Program (FUP) vouchers for families when inadequate housing is a primary factor in the placement of a child in out-of-home care or delays a child's return home. Youth and families who receive FUP may also be referred to CoC programs for services.

The CoC extends this coordination to older youth and young adults transitioning from foster care through FUP youth vouchers and Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) vouchers. FYI relies on coordination between the Public Housing Authority and Child Welfare Services to provide Housing Choice Voucher assistance to eligible young adults leaving foster care who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. The CoC supported the Housing Authority's application for FUP vouchers and may make referrals of eligible youth to the FUP program.

The County also currently funds a dedicated case manager for FYI voucher recipients, providing ongoing housing stabilization and individualized support while braiding in Independent Living Program (ILP) funding and services. This allows youth to receive more comprehensive case management that can include assistance with education, employment, life skills, benefits, transportation, and other supports needed to successfully transition to independent adulthood. Together, BFH, FUP, FYI, ILP, and CoC create a coordinated continuum in which Child Welfare Services, housing partners, and homeless-services providers can address housing barriers that delay family stabilization.

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)

RHY-funded programs do not exist in the San Luis Obispo County CoC.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The CalWORKs Housing Support program operated by DSS and Family Care Network is an RRH project that exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b).

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)

CalWORKs HSP integrates housing assistance with employment and income-development services designed to help families increase their ability to sustain rent after housing assistance ends. Each participating family receives an individualized assessment of employment, education, childcare, transportation, and other barriers that may affect long-term housing stability. Employment and income goals are incorporated into the household's housing stability plan and progress is monitored as families work toward assuming a greater share of their housing costs.

Family Care Network and the County Department of Social Services coordinate participation and referrals to CalWORKs Welfare-to-Work, America's Job Center, and ECKERD Subsidized Employment program. Through these programs, eligible parents can access employment assessments, job-readiness services, vocational education, job training, subsidized employment, work experience, supportive services, and assistance with employment-related expenses.

During July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2026, 165 heads of household, representing 77% of total enrollment during the reporting period, increased earned income. Among participating households, 39.9% were employed and an additional 7% were participating in education or training. These services link short-term housing assistance with strategies intended to increase household income and long-term ability to maintain housing independently.

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)

CalWORKs HSP is integrated with California's TANF/CalWORKs system, allowing the project to leverage mainstream family-service funding rather than relying solely on HSP homelessness-assistance resources. CalWORKs/TANF supports may fund or supplement housing assistance, case management, employment services, childcare, transportation, and other eligible supportive services that reduce household expenses and increase income.

At CalWORKs application, participating families are screened for and linked to mainstream resources including CalFresh, Medi-Cal, WIC, childcare assistance, child support, conditionally available income, and other family supports. Welfare-to-Work provides access to employment and training services, subsidized employment, transportation, and employment-related assistance. This braided approach combines homelessness-response resources with TANF and other mainstream systems to address both immediate housing crises and the financial conditions that affect long-term housing stability.

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)

CalWORKs HSP combines rapid rehousing assistance with family-centered services addressing childcare, parenting, healthcare, education, and other barriers to housing stability. Families participating in Welfare-to-Work and HSP can be connected to subsidized childcare and Child Care Resource Connection and/or Head Start, enabling parents to participate in employment, education, and training while their children receive appropriate care. Families may also receive parenting education and family support through SAFE Family Resource Centers, Parent Connections, and other parenting resources.

Healthcare and developmental supports are coordinated through Medi-Cal and local healthcare providers, including pregnancy-related and pediatric healthcare, developmental screening, and early-childhood services. Staff make direct referrals to the Public Health Home Visiting Program for eligible CalWORKs families with children age 24 months or younger and/or a pregnant adult in the household. Families experiencing significant barriers may also work with a Parent Partner, who provides individualized assistance with day-to-day needs, planning and attending medical appointments, and resolving barriers that interfere with family stability. Education supports include school-enrollment assistance and connections to McKinney-Vento liaisons for children experiencing homelessness. Staff use warm referrals and follow-up to confirm that families successfully connect with services included in their housing stability plans.

From July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026, HSP served 362 families with 640 children, of which 479 individuals, or 76%, entered permanent housing or remained stably housed at follow-up, demonstrating the program's ability to combine housing assistance with comprehensive family supports.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC has an agreement with the Greater Los Angeles VA (GLVA) to access HMIS, import HOMES UDEs and provide add'l client data for the VA's One Team Coord. Entry efforts. HMIS staff also developed an integrated Prioritization List for the GLVA's use in case conferencing and housing placement of veterans. The CoC also partners custom with SSVF/GPD programs and created custom HMIS configurations for SSVF and GPD programs. This integrated HMIS into SSVF/GPD operations and decreased workload.

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)

HMIS Lead staff have entered into a data sharing agreement to grant read-only access to users at the local Victim Service Provider (VSP) agency. Users completed CoC HMIS training and are now able to view HMIS client records to better coordinate service delivery and see more comprehensive housing history. Staff also provided TA support for the VSP during review of software for a potential database migration.

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)

There is a partnership between a Coordinated Entry agency and the jail for the CE program to do jail in-reach and provide post-release case management for people being released from the jail and connect them to pre- and post-release services. Jail staff also have recently begun attending CoC meetings with a goal of increasing coordination.

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

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

(limit 500 characters)

The 40 Prado Center operates an emergency shelter with a co-located Community Health Center medical and urgent care clinic. There are also 6-11 medical respite care beds onsite for people experiencing homelessness who have been discharged from a hospital or Skilled Nursing Facility and need to convalesce. An onsite nurse monitors recovery, administers medication and coordinates care. Transportation is also provided to medical appointments.

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 40 Prado Center has a partnership with DSS In-Home Support Services to provide care to aging and elderly clients in need of assistance with Activities of Daily Living.

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)

The SLO City Permanent Supportive Housing project prioritizes people experiencing chronic homelessness. The SLO City PSH project is funded by the CoC grant.

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)

SLO City PSH program provides on-site behavioral healthcare by offering participants direct access to an in-house Brief Therapy Clinic and specialized wellness centers where program participants receive on-site care which includes targeted group sessions designed to address critical mental health and substance use needs.

Participants receive evidence-based support for:

- Medication side effects and management
- Dual recovery (co-occurring disorders)
- Symptom management for voices and hallucinations
- Grief counseling,
- Anxiety, and Depression management

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The SLO City PSH program conducts initial intake assessments to evaluate participants' mental and physical health and establish tailored goals and objectives. Staff maintain a minimum of weekly contact during the first six months to monitor stability and will continue to monitor weekly or more frequently if needed. Regular, ongoing assessments by case managers continuously track independent living skills. That is augmented by evaluations from psychiatric and medical providers, as well as managed care providers. Some residents may be receiving In-Home Support Services and feedback is also provided by those workers. If these evaluations, assessments and feedback indicate a participant requires a higher level of care—such as assisted living or residential treatment—staff proactively initiate appropriate referrals.

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 SLO City PSH program utilizes ongoing case management to actively assess participant readiness for independent living. Staff evaluate independent living skills, financial stability, and socialization development. When assessments and program goals indicate a participant has achieved the stability required to move on, staff encourage and assist them with the necessary housing navigation and referrals to transition into fully unsubsidized or other permanent housing.

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).	No
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).	No

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

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

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	If you selected 'Yes' for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps.	09/18/2026
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps.	09/18/2026
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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. The CoC may reallocate funding for any of the following reasons: a) underperformance that affects CoC performance; b) inconsistency with HUD priorities and NOFO structure; c) changing local needs or priorities; d) closure of agencies; e) monitoring findings that have not been addressed or other fiduciary concerns; and f) voluntary reallocations.
2. The CoC did not identify any low performing or less needed projects during the local competition this year because a) the CoC did not have any low performing projects, and b) HMIS and CE are required components of CE and the only project type was PSH, which has been identified by the CoC as a critical need for addressing chronic homelessness and the CoC has identified a need for an increased number of PSH beds. With regards to performance, all renewal projects drew down 100% of funds in their most recent program year. One PSH project has not yet completed its first program year and was not subject to reallocation. The second PSH project was evaluated and exceeded the recommended housing retention rates. The HMIS project met the standards for an HMIS system. The CE project met the application goal for the number of persons served and made the expected percentage of referrals to PH.
3. The CoC did not reallocate any low performing or less needed projects during this local competition year but did reallocate due to changing competition priorities. It reallocated funding away from a PSH project and towards new SSO and TH projects.
4. The CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during the local competition this year because it did not have any low performing projects or less needed projects.

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

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

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.(limit 75 characters)	Clarity Human Services
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	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. The overall methodology of the unsheltered PIT Count did not substantially change between 2024 and 2026. Small, but impactful improvements were made in the preparation process through expanded involvement of County IT resources, especially mapping and guidance from County ArcGIS analysts. This greatly improved the physical maps provided to the volunteers and sectioning of the County into equal areas. Other training and planning improvements included recruitment of 8 university student interns for operations and data analysis, expanding training locations, and conducting live data quality checks through monitoring of survey collection in ArcGIS. The Count also started at 6:30 AM versus a 7:30 AM start time in 2024.

2. The changes made to the preparation process likely strengthened the accuracy of the count. Regarding the time change, it is unclear whether there was an impact on the count. The reason for the change from the 2024 Count's start time was because volunteers in 2024 reported more people were starting to leave their unsheltered locations, including moving their vehicles, to go to work or get food than in prior years when the Count started around 6:30 AM. This might have made it a little more likely to miss people in 2024 and might have decreased the 2024 count slightly. The 2026 Count reverted back to the 6:30 AM start time to better capture people while they were still in their sleeping locations.

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)

During the evaluation period of February 2025 through August 2026, the San Luis Obispo County CoC coordinated responses at 15 identified encampment locations in partnership with County departments, incorporated cities, law enforcement, fire and emergency response agencies, street-outreach teams, behavioral-health partners, property owners, and neighboring jurisdictions. Of the 15 encampments addressed, 14 remained closed or did not re-form within 180 days, representing a documented reduction of 14 active encampments.

The CoC also documented a reduction in people residing in encampments. Through a joint effort with the Santa Barbara County CoC in the Santa Maria Riverbed, 149 unduplicated people exited encamped locations in the waterway. Individuals were offered case management, shelter navigation, and assistance moving toward permanent housing. Countywide PIT data provide additional evidence of reduced unsheltered homelessness: between January 2024 and January 2026, unsheltered homelessness declined from 800 to 666 people, a reduction of 134 people (16.75%); since January 2022, unsheltered homelessness has declined 42%.

The CoC's approach emphasizes coordinated resolution rather than isolated encampment clearing. A dedicated County encampment-response coordinator manages jurisdictional complaints, outreach deployment, shelter and housing resources, environmental and biohazard cleanup, and coordination with law enforcement and property owners. The CoC also used Encampment Resolution Funding for the Welcome Home Village project to resolve encampments along the Bob Jones Bike Trail through intensive outreach, interim placements, permanent-housing pathways, and restoration of the affected area.

Before planned resolutions, outreach teams identify residents, assess housing and service needs, connect people to Coordinated Entry, assist with identification and benefits, and identify available shelter, treatment, housing, reunification, or other safe destinations. After resolution, outreach and case-management partners continue housing navigation and stabilization services and monitor sites for re-occupancy.

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.	101
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	36

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.	302
2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	107

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

Not applicable. During the evaluation period, the CoC documented a reduction of 14 active encampments, with 14 of 15 resolved locations remaining closed or not re-forming within 180 days. The CoC also documented 149 unduplicated individuals exiting encamped locations through the Santa Maria Riverbed initiative, alongside a countywide reduction of 134 unsheltered persons (16.75%) between the 2026 PIT Count and prior PIT Count. The reason that more people left encampments than the documented change was that there were still some people newly entering encampments during this time period. However, the overall outflow from encampments was greater than the inflow, resulting in an overall net decrease.

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)

The CoC's plan to decrease homelessness includes increasing collaboration among homelessness prevention/diversion programs, implementing targeted population-specific interventions, and system planning to reduce the number of people experiencing homelessness for the first time. The CoC previously identified key local risk factors including high housing-cost burden, loss of previously affordable rental units, and households falling behind on rent. The CoC's current plan, which began in 2023 and ends in 2027, proposed to decrease the number of people becoming homeless by adding 1,667 units of low- and very low-income housing units by the end of CY2027.

The Plan also identified a need for more prevention and diversion funding. The CoC increased countywide prevention and diversion funding by 465%, allocating \$492,313 to help households resolve housing crises before entering homelessness.

The Plan also recommends targeted prevention strategies for populations at elevated risk of homelessness. Veteran-serving partners coordinate housing stabilization and prevention resources for veterans and their families, including connection to veteran-specific housing and supportive services. Family Care Network, Inc. (FCNI) provides youth-focused services to youth at risk of homelessness, including youth transitioning from foster care, by connecting them with housing, case management, education, employment, and other supports that strengthen long-term stability. These targeted approaches complement broader prevention efforts by intervening before a housing crisis results in literal homelessness.

The CoC is also updating its Five-Year Plan to Address Homelessness and will incorporate prevention and diversion as a core system strategy. The updated plan will use HMIS, Coordinated Entry, prevention-program data, and other available information to identify populations and circumstances associated with first-time homelessness; establish measurable prevention outcomes; strengthen coordination among homeless services, local government and community partners; and improve the ability to target limited resources to households most likely to enter homelessness without assistance. This application includes a recommendation for a CE expansion project that would be the first step in strengthening this coordination. The CoC will monitor first-time homelessness through HUD SPMs and use those results to refine prevention strategies, funding priorities, and program design over time

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)

The CoC's geographic region is one of the most expensive small suburban areas in the country and housing costs and a low supply of available housing stock are major factors in the length of time that households remain homeless. To address this, the CoC adopted a goal in its current Plan to Address Homelessness to add 1,667 units of low- and very-low-income housing units by the end of CY2027. As of the end of CY2025, a total of 694 units had been brought online.

The Plan also includes improving the HMIS to make data and document sharing easier and improve coordination. The CoC upgraded its HMIS system functionality in 2023, making it easier to share eligibility documents and information to facilitate faster placement into housing. The plan also includes increased use of Coordinated Entry to remove delays in housing placement. The plan also called for adding real-time housing inventory into HMIS which has occurred over the past two years.

The CoC is working on an update to the plan and will look at developing additional policies to remove barriers to housing placement, such as ensuring client preferences regarding location are incorporated into the housing matching process.

2A-7.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement—Exits to Unsubsidized Housing.	
	Based on HMIS data, what percent of program participants exited from TH/RRH/PSH collectively to unsubsidized housing?	46.00%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

For the evaluation period between 10/01/2024- 09/20/2025 the CoC can demonstrate that 46% of clients exited to unsubsidized housing from PSH, RRH, and TH projects. Across a three project types there were 2,202 clients served during the evaluation period as calculated by the HUD Annual Performance Report (APR). there are a total of 1,050 Leavers. Of the Leavers, 478 clients exited to unsubsidized housing resulting in 46.4% of the client universe in one of the four unsubsidized Exit Destination options.

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	01/26/2026

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	405	48	431	95.14%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	30	26	56	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	410	0	410	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	509	0	504	99.02%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	309	0	87	37.90%

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)

The total beds available was reported incorrectly as the Beacon Studios project was still under development and thus not open on the night of the Point in Time Count. Construction for that project is still underway. One inventory record for non-project based housing voucher programs administered by the Housing Authority is the source of low coverage in HMIS for OPH beds. The Housing Authority and HMIS staff began discussion earlier this year to determine the best method for inclusion of client data in HMIS going forward. Data element mapping and collection will occur during the remaining months in 2026 to achieve full coverage by the next Point in Time count.

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:

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

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

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

No

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 1C-1. List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	List of TH/RRH/PS...	09/29/2026
02. 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment	Yes	List of CoC Progr...	09/29/2026
03. 1C-3. Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements	Yes	Language from Pro...	09/29/2026
04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	Evidence of Coord...	09/26/2026
05. 1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/26/2026

06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/26/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	CA-614_FY 2026 HD...	09/24/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No	HUD-2996 Certific...	09/29/2026
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No	CoC Program State...	09/26/2026
11. Other	No	Web Posting and N...	09/29/2026

Attachment Details

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Submission Summary

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

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

Full Name	Project Type	Total Unit Inventory for Analysis Period
Good Samaritan – GOODSAM Welcome Home Village Permanent Supportive Housing	PH - Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required for entry)	40
Transitions Mental Health Association – TMHA SLO City PSH	PH – Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required for entry)	59



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List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment

San Luis Obispo County CoC Program-funded units do not require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program.



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Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements

San Luis Obispo County CoC projects do not require program participants to take part in supportive services.

San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care (CoC)

CoC-Funded Street Outreach Policy

Approved: July 15, 2026

Purpose

The San Luis Obispo (SLO) County Continuum of Care (CoC) CoC-Funded Street Outreach Policy establishes consistent expectations for street outreach projects funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) CoC program. This policy seeks to promote effective engagement with individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness and support housing stability through coordinated, relationship-based outreach. This policy aligns local stakeholder input and practice with HUD requirements.

Applicability

This policy applies to all street outreach projects that are funded through HUD's CoC program.

Guiding Principles

The following guiding principles establish the foundation for CoC-Funded Street Outreach services in SLO County. They are grounded in federal requirements, informed by recognized best practices, and reflect input received through local stakeholder engagement conducted during the development of this policy.

Principle	Definition of Principle
Relationship-Based Engagement	Street outreach is founded on respectful, consistent, and honest engagement that builds trust over time. Outreach workers should follow through on commitments, communicate transparently, and maintain relationships even when immediate housing or service opportunities are unavailable.
Meeting People Where They Are	Effective street outreach begins by engaging individuals where they are, both physically and in terms of their unique circumstances. Outreach workers should proactively engage individuals in places not meant for human habitation while recognizing each person's strengths, needs, goals, and readiness to engage. Engagement should be flexible, respectful, and responsive to individual needs.
Housing-Focused and Recovery-Oriented Services	Outreach should promote pathways to safe and stable housing while supporting connections to healthcare, behavioral health services, substance use treatment, public benefits, employment resources, and other services that contribute to long-term stability and self-sufficiency.
Collaboration and Continuity of Care	Effective street outreach requires collaboration among outreach providers, healthcare providers, behavioral health providers, emergency shelters, housing providers, first

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	responders, law enforcement, and other community partners. Providers should coordinate services whenever possible to improve continuity of care and reduce duplication of effort.
Respect, Dignity, and Professionalism	All individuals will be treated with dignity, professionalism, and respect. Outreach services shall be delivered in accordance with applicable federal and state nondiscrimination requirements and should be accessible to all eligible individuals regardless of personal characteristics or circumstances.

Street Outreach Expectations

CoC-Funded Street Outreach projects are expected to:

- Conduct proactive, field-based outreach to individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness.
- Build relationships through consistent, respectful and reliable engagement.
- Meet individuals where they are and tailor engagement strategies to individual circumstances and readiness.
- Facilitate connections to housing, shelter, healthcare, behavioral health services, substance use treatment, public benefits, employment resources, and other appropriate community services.
- Support participants in obtaining identification, vital documents, and other items necessary to access housing and services.
- Coordinate with community partners to support continuity of care and reduce duplication of effort.
- Maintain awareness of participant safety and staff safety during outreach activities.

Community Partnerships

All CoC-Funded Street Outreach projects are expected to collaborate with community partners, including, but not limited to healthcare, behavioral health, first responders, law enforcement, shelters, hospitals, and faith-based organizations. Collaboration with first responders and law enforcement should support coordinated engagement, appropriate referrals, and connections to housing and services while maintaining the primary outreach focus on relationship-building and participant engagement.

Policy Review

San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care (CoC) CoC-Funded Street Outreach Policy

Approved: July 15, 2026

This policy shall be reviewed at least annually by the Continuum of Care to ensure continued alignment with federal requirements, evolving best practices, and local community needs. Revisions should consider input from outreach providers, individuals with lived experience of homelessness, first responders, and other relevant stakeholders.



Re: San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care—Law Enforcement and Public-Safety Coordination

To Whom It May Concern:

The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office submits this letter in support of the San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care and its FY 2026 Continuum of Care Program application. The Sheriff's Office works with the County Homeless Services Division, local homeless-services providers, behavioral-health partners, emergency-response agencies, incorporated cities, and other community partners to address the public-safety and service needs associated with unsheltered homelessness.

Our agencies have distinct but complementary responsibilities. The Sheriff's Office is responsible for enforcing applicable laws, protecting public safety, responding to emergencies, and addressing conditions that may pose a danger to individuals or the community. The Continuum of Care and its partners provide outreach, shelter, behavioral-health connections, substance-use-treatment referrals, housing navigation, and other services intended to help individuals move from homelessness toward greater stability. Coordination between these systems improves the ability of first responders to address immediate concerns while connecting people experiencing homelessness with appropriate services.

Coordinated encampment response

The Sheriff's Office participates, as appropriate, in coordinated responses to encampments located in unincorporated areas of San Luis Obispo County. Depending on the location and circumstances, these responses may include County Homeless Services, street-outreach teams, Behavioral Health, Public Health, fire and emergency medical personnel, Public Works, Parks, Code Enforcement, environmental-health personnel, property owners, and other agencies.

When circumstances allow, the Sheriff's Office coordinates with County Homeless Services and outreach providers before a planned encampment operation. This advance coordination is intended to provide outreach teams with an opportunity to engage individuals, assess needs, explain available resources, and identify potential shelter, treatment, or housing options. It also allows participating agencies to clarify roles, address known safety concerns, and plan for property, environmental, transportation, or medical needs.

The Sheriff's Office's participation is based on the facts and legal circumstances of each location. Law-enforcement actions and service offers are separately administered, and acceptance of services is not represented as a substitute for compliance with lawful orders or public-safety requirements.

Referrals and connections to services

When deputies encounter individuals experiencing homelessness who appear to need assistance, they may coordinate or provide referrals to available resources, including:



- Emergency shelter and interim housing;
- County Behavioral Health and crisis services;
- Mobile crisis or crisis-intervention resources;
- Substance-use-disorder assessment and treatment;
- Street outreach and case management;
- Medical care and emergency services; and
- Other appropriate community-based services.

The availability and appropriateness of a particular referral depend on the individual's needs, eligibility, willingness to participate, and the availability of the service at the time of contact. In situations involving an immediate medical, behavioral-health, or safety concern, deputies follow applicable emergency-response and legal procedures.

Complex cases and individuals with high service needs

The Sheriff's Office coordinates with County Homeless Services staff and other partners regarding complex encampments and individuals with high service needs. These situations may involve repeated emergency contacts, serious behavioral-health needs, substance use, medical vulnerability, victimization, environmental hazards, or other conditions requiring involvement from multiple agencies.

County Homeless Services staff provide an important point of coordination by helping identify outreach and housing resources, convening appropriate partners, and maintaining communication among agencies involved in a response. This coordination can help reduce duplication, clarify responsibility for follow-up, and connect individuals with services that are outside the traditional role of law enforcement.

Multidisciplinary coordination and case conferencing

Representatives of the Sheriff's Office participate, as appropriate and consistent with legal and confidentiality requirements, in multidisciplinary meetings, operational planning, and case-conferencing processes involving individuals or locations with significant public-safety and service needs.

These forums may include law enforcement, Homeless Services, Behavioral Health, Public Health, outreach providers, emergency responders, housing providers, and other agencies. The purpose is to share information that may lawfully be disclosed, coordinate responsibilities, identify available interventions, and develop a more effective response than any single agency could provide independently.



Crisis response and co-response approaches

The Sheriff's Office coordinates with the San Luis Obispo County's Behavioral Health Division, Mobile Crisis, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff and Behavioral Health Co-Response Unit (Community Action Team), emergency medical services, and other crisis-response resources.

When appropriate, deputies may request behavioral-health consultation, mobile crisis response, crisis evaluation, or emergency medical assistance. These approaches can help determine whether a behavioral-health or medical intervention is more appropriate than a solely law-enforcement response. They can also help connect individuals with follow-up treatment and support following stabilization.

Assistance from homeless-services partners

Homeless-services partners have assisted the Sheriff's Office by providing outreach, shelter and housing navigation, transportation coordination, behavioral-health connections, and follow-up services for individuals encountered during law-enforcement operations.

In some cases, this assistance has helped address circumstances contributing to repeated calls for service. Examples may include connecting an individual with shelter or supportive housing, arranging behavioral-health treatment, assisting with benefits or identification, resolving an encampment through coordinated placement, or providing ongoing case management following a law-enforcement contact.

Although many factors affect calls for service and long-term outcomes, coordinated service intervention can provide options that are not available through law enforcement alone and may reduce the likelihood of repeated emergency contacts.

Cooperation with lawful public-safety operations

The Sheriff's Office confirms that the San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care, County Homeless Services Division, and participating homeless-services partners cooperate with lawful public-safety operations within their respective roles.

The Continuum of Care and its partners do not direct law-enforcement decisions. Rather, they provide service expertise and resources that can assist before, during, and after public-safety responses. This partnership supports the shared objectives of protecting public spaces, reducing risk to individuals and the community, connecting people with appropriate services, and pursuing outcomes that are more sustainable than displacement alone.

San Luis Obispo County prides itself on its ability to work as a team to move towards a common goal.

With appreciation,

Sergeant Ron Slaughter- San Luis Obispo County Sheriff Office

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BACKGROUND/PURPOSE

Encampment cleanup and management is a countywide need that touches multiple departments. Requests for cleanup come from multiple directions including the Board of Supervisors, and through various departments' public communication forms. Encampments are often of concern to the community as they may have a large amount of debris surrounding the encampment, which may also pose risk of contamination of local watersheds or other habitats. In addition to the ecological concerns, there is also great risk to individuals who are living unsheltered in encamped locations.

The purpose of this homeless encampment protocol is to provide increased clarity and coordination around encampment responses for property owned and/or managed by the County of San Luis Obispo (County Areas). Interventions will include health and safety measures, and will be based on health and safety risks, available resources, and capacity. The use of this protocol will help ensure:

- Defined roles and responsibilities;
- Coordination and management of limited resources;
- Prioritized approach to address encampments based on defined criteria; and
- Consistent application of procedures.

It is necessary to establish these guidelines to continue to strive to ensure health and safety for residents of our community.

COUNTY PROCESS

Encampments located in County Areas can be reported to the Encampment Response Coordinator at the Department of Social Services, Homeless Services Division. The Encampment Response Coordinator will facilitate the encampment response protocol and cleanup. This includes contacting the appropriate departments, cities, outreach workers, etc. The Encampment Response Team will assess the reported location within seven (7) calendar days of notification, and each encampment will be assigned a prioritization tier. The Encampment Response Coordinator will ensure that all encampments are given **at least** 72 hours notice before a cleanup occurs, except in emergency situations in which law enforcement is involved. Prior to initiating a cleanup, the Encampment Response Coordinator will coordinate with community partners to make contact with members of the encampment to offer assistance in finding supportive services (including shelter and mental health services).

DEFINITIONS

- **Emergency shelter:** any facility, the primary purpose of which is to provide temporary shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness.
- **Transitional shelter:** a facility providing supportive living arrangements for those transitioning from homelessness to permanent housing.
- **Affordable housing:** homes/dwellings deemed affordable for those with low to moderate incomes.
- **County Areas:** Property that the County of San Luis Obispo either owns or manages.
- **Encampment:** Homeless encampments are locations where one or more persons without housing live in an unsheltered area. For the purpose of this policy, encampments are defined as locations where one or more persons stay in the same location on a continuous basis. Encampments do not include locations where one or more individuals are sleeping overnight, provided they remove all belongings and vacate the

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area during day time hours and provided they do not pose a threat to health, safety, or impede the use of right of way areas. Encampments may also include vehicles, and/or recreational vehicles.

- **Small encampment:** an encampment comprised of only one person.
- **Moderately populated encampment:** an encampment comprised of 2-9 people.
- **Heavily populated encampment:** an encampment comprised of 10 or more people.
- **Unsheltered homelessness:** includes people who live in places not meant for human habitation, such as the streets, undeveloped properties, abandoned buildings, vehicles, or parks.
- **Sheltered homelessness:** includes people who are staying in emergency shelters, transitional housing programs, or other similar housing.
- **Resources:** Locally available programs that provide services, housing, and income supports (ex: financial assistance, health care, mental health care, substance use disorder treatment programs) to eligible persons, including those experiencing homelessness.
- **Outreach Partners:** organizations that work within SLO county to provide outreach services to those experiencing homelessness. These include partners that are contracted with the county (Transitions Mental Health/TMHA, Community Action Partnership/CapSLO, 5 Cities Homeless Coalition/5CHC, El Camino Homeless Organization/ECHO, Behavioral Health Community Action Team, etc), and those that are not currently contracted (grassroots organizations and volunteers).
- **Encampment Response Coordinator:** This person assists with coordinating responses for encampment reports concerning County Areas.
- **Cleanup:** This refers to the process of clearing trash and belongings from an area that has been encamped upon.

SCOPE/IMPACTED AREAS

This policy is for encampments that are in County Areas. If an encampment is on property under the jurisdiction of another entity (i.e. State or City property), or privately owned property, the County may assist, but the responsibility to address the encampment will ultimately be the responsibility of the entity that owns or manages the property.

ENCAMPMENT REPORT AND INITIAL RESPONSE PROCESS

ROLE OF REPORTER

To report an encampment, County employees can call the County Encampment Response Coordinator at (805) 788-9453. This is not a 24-hour line, however, messages will be checked daily during the standard work week, excluding weekends and holidays. Employees and members of the community are encouraged to report encampment concerns via the ["Homeless Services- Community Request and Concern Form"](#) link on the San Luis Obispo County Homeless Services website.

ROLE OF ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE COORDINATOR

San Luis Obispo County Homeless Services Division's Encampment Response Program Manager serves as the Encampment Response Coordinator. Upon receipt of an encampment report, the County Encampment Response County will verify whether the property being reported is in a County Area, private property, Caltrans property, city land, etc. If the property is privately owned, the Encampment Response Coordinator will attempt to contact the owner to inform them of the presence of the encampment on their property, and provide information about options available to them including contacting the police/sheriff to get an active Penal Code 602 No Trespassing form. If the property is under jurisdiction of an entity other than the County, the Encampment Response Coordinator will inform the reporter of the correct jurisdiction (City, CalTrans, State owned etc.), and provide contact

information to the reporter if available so they can follow up with the correct jurisdiction. As a courtesy, the Encampment Response Coordinator will also contact the Homelessness Liaison in that city to inform them of the encampment.

Once confirmed that the encampment is in a County Area, the Encampment Coordinator will contact members of the Encampment Response Team and set up a time to visit the site of the encampment. After the evaluation, a priority level (see Priority Levels below) will be assigned to the encampment, and the Encampment Coordinator will work with the necessary departments and outreach workers. The site will be monitored and may be posted with a notice of trash and personal property removal based on priority level determination. If a cleanup is necessary, the Encampment Coordinator will work with waste removal companies, law enforcement, and involved agencies as appropriate to ensure a safe and respectful cleanup effort.

ROLE OF ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE TEAM (ERT)

The Encampment Response Team (ERT) will assess and determine what tier/priority level a reported encampment falls under and make recommendations if/when a cleanup is necessary. This team consists of outreach workers, the Encampment Response Coordinator, Public Works representatives, Public Health representatives, and representatives from the Department who have responsibility for the location the encampment is located on. The outreach workers vary based on the location of the encampment. Once the assessment team for the specific encampment is connected via the Encampment Response Coordinator, a site visit will be conducted, and determination of priority level will occur. Each situation is unique and may require some or all members of the team. There may not be a need for a representative from all departments mentioned at every assessment. Members of the team for each site will be responsible for deciding which department(s) will be responsible for the specifics of the clean-up (who will be onsite, storage logistics, etc).

ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE COORDINATOR

- Receive encampment report.
- Notify the individuals on the response team of a reported encampment.
- Coordinate needed meetings with ERT.
- Determine if there is reason to believe debris is from illegal dumping vs actual encampment trash. Homeless Services Division does not fund or arrange for disposal of illegal dumping.
- Document response team's recommendation around prioritization of encampment cleanup activities.
- Coordinate with community service providers to provide offers of outreach ahead of encampment clean up.
- Coordinate with law enforcement for posting of notices for encampments that will be cleaned up.
- Coordinate with law enforcement for posting of notices on site.
- Coordinate with service providers for debris removal after encampment has been cleared.
- Coordinate storage of abandoned belongings per county guidelines including coordination of returning claimed belongings.
- Coordinate disposal of belongings if unclaimed after 90 days.

PUBLIC HEALTH

- Will assess whether the encampment poses an immediate health threat to the individuals living there.
- Coordinate with the Encampment Response Coordinator to determine if there are medically necessary interventions that should be delivered to the encamped individuals (i.e. treatment for STIs, testing, outreach for mental health or SUD services etc.).

PUBLIC WORKS

- Coordinate with the Encampment Response Coordinator to determine if abandoned debris is reasonably attributable to encampment activities, or illegal dumping.
- Assess whether the encampment poses a threat to the safe use of a right-of-way, waterways, or environmentally sensitive areas, or threat to infrastructure.
- Coordinate with the Encampment Response Coordinator to determine options for removal of debris and payment sources if area is in the right of way
- Coordinate with the Encampment Response Coordinator to determine if additional measures (such as tree trimming) should be taken to discourage re-encampment. Payment for these services will depend upon the availability of resources.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE/COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM

- Participate in posting notices to remove trash and belongings on County owned property when an encampment has been identified as a necessary cleanup area.
- To the degree practical, provide additional post clearance patrols on locations that have been cleared for a period of time to discourage re-encampment
- Community Action Team (CAT) will work with those living in the encampment in their assigned areas to provide resources and assistance.
- If Sheriff's Deputies are called to an encampment during times outside of regular business hours, they are responsible for reporting information about the encampment to the Encampment Response Coordinator.

OUTREACH WORKER(S)

- Contact encamped individuals and offer case management services to locate alternative option
- Assist unhoused individuals in finding resources for housing/shelter, mental health services, etc.
- Encourage encamped individuals to clean up area and remove personal belongings.
- Coordinate with County staff outreach efforts including posting of notices and offers of support post clean-up for any encampments that are removed.

ANIMAL SERVICES

If any malnourished, abused, or abandoned animals are found at the encampment site, the Encampment Response Coordinator will notify Department of Animal Services to coordinate care and potential removal of animals.

PRIORITY LEVELS

Tier 1- When an encampment is determined to fall into this tier, law enforcement will be called. This will likely result in immediate removal, and limited involvement with County Homeless Services representatives. An example of this would be if an encampment is found to be blocking a road/traffic, or posing an immediate danger. It is rare that Encampment Response Coordinator would be involved in this type of situation at all, as they are almost exclusively reported to law enforcement directly as they pose an immediate threat to safety. If there is a concern with an upcoming weather event such as flooding concerns, encampments identified as being at risk would be considered Tier 1 and require immediate removal. If law enforcement is called to respond and they determine immediate removal is not warranted, law enforcement can report encampment to the Encampment Coordinator who will assess appropriate response using this protocol.

Tier 2- If an encampment is determined to fall into this tier, they will be given a seven day notice (at least 72-hours) notice to remove trash and property from the area. This allows outreach workers time to establish an initial relationship and begin working with those living in the camp. The exact amount of time provided to individuals in these encampments to remove their personal property will be made based on various factors such as if the

encampment is causing a threat to infrastructure, the environment, or public safety. An example of a Tier 2 encampment would be an encampment near a creek in a season with no upcoming rain events but potentially causing pollution to the environment and danger to those living in the encampment due to flood concerns in other seasons. In general, the County of San Luis Obispo considers all waterways areas that require intervention due to both environmental and safety concerns. Additionally, any encampments that include hand built, unpermitted structures will be assigned a Tier 2 response. If this situation requires more immediate cleanup (ex.: inclement weather conditions forecasted in the next few days).

Tier 3- Encampments determined to fall into this tier will not be immediately cleaned up, but will be monitored by outreach partners and County representatives on a frequency basis that will be agreed upon depending on available resources. This tier describes an encampment that is not causing an immediate concern to safety or the environment. A referral for outreach services to a community service provider will be made and offers of clean up (such as trash bags, removal of large debris etc.) can be offered in order to keep the immediate area clean and reduce community impact. During the time that an encampment is at a Tier 3, they will receive case management from outreach workers and will be monitored to determine if they qualify for a higher tier at any point. Ultimately, those living in Tier 3 encampments will be noticed to remove trash and belongings, will be cleared about six to eight weeks from decision on tier level.

Please note that outreach partners will be notified of all encampments, regardless of tier. They will go out to the site and offer resources to those living in the encampment(s).

ROLE OF ADDITIONAL DEPARTMENTS NOT INCLUDED IN ERT

The County department that is occupying the building/land that the encampment is located on is responsible for addressing encampment and paying for removal unless otherwise determined by County Administration. Additional departments outside of those mentioned in this Policy may be involved, depending on the location of the encampment.

Please note that many departments are not directly involved in encampment response, but may be called in to assist if the encampment is on that department's property (for example, Airports will be called in to discuss if the encampment is on airport property). Encampment Response Coordinator will be responsible for working with the necessary departments in these situations.

CENTRAL SERVICES

PURCHASING

- Assist with running of Request for Proposals when necessary.
- Coordinate with the Encampment Response Coordinator to assess options for removal of debris and payment sources if necessary.

REAL PROPERTY SERVICES

- Coordinate with the encampment response manager to determine the responsible jurisdiction for the identified encamped locations, and potential further property research. Encampment Response Coordinator will access Geoworks first and contact Central Services/RPS if additional assistance is needed.

PARKS AND RECREATION

- If reported encampment is on Parks property, coordinate with the encampment response coordinator to determine if abandoned debris is reasonably attributable to encampment activities, or illegal dumping

- In coordination with Public Works will assess whether the encampment poses an immediate threat to the safe use of a right-of-way, or threat to infrastructure.
- If encampment resident's property is left behind and it is established that this was an encamped area, Parks staff will work with Encampment Response Coordinator to determine if anything is eligible for storage. If so, Encampment Response Coordinator will coordinate pick up and storage of items.
- Coordinate with the Encampment Response Coordinator to determine if additional measures (such as tree trimming) should be taken to discourage re-encampment. Payment for these services will depend upon the availability of resources.
- Follow established protocol for enforcing rules at Parks for guests who are not abiding by Parks rules (e.g. remaining after closing hours, causing a disturbance etc.)

NOTICES

Once it has been determined that cleanup of an encamped area is necessary, a notice will be clearly posted at the site by County staff in coordination with law enforcement. A copy of the notice that will be used is linked [here](#). If a cleanup is scheduled before the preferred seven days is required, notice must be given at least 72 hours before it is to take place (except in emergency situations as discussed in Tier I).

STORAGE

When an encampment is cleaned out, any items determined to be of value left behind must be stored for at least 90 days. The County of San Luis Obispo maintains storage containers, which are to be used for storage of these items. The Encampment Response Coordinator is responsible for ensuring that items are properly labeled and stored. If belongings are not claimed, the Encampment Response Coordinator will work with a junk removal company to ensure that they are disposed of. Please refer to this document for more information on determining what to store and what can be thrown away if abandoned: [Encampment Cleanup Guidelines](#)

TRACKING

The Encampment Response Coordinator will track all encampments that have been addressed including tracking the number of individuals in the encampment, how much debris was removed, the cost involved and the total number of encampments addressed for the year.

HMIS

HMIS is San Luis Obispo County's Homeless Management Information System. This is used by Outreach Partners to record contact with those experiencing homelessness. For more information, please refer to [San Luis Obispo County HMIS Policies & Procedures](#).

For the purpose of encampment response, HMIS will be accessed by the Encampment Response Coordinator once an encampment is reported to verify if this is a site that is already known to our system. If it is already known, the Encampment Response Coordinator will contact the Outreach Partner that is currently working with the residents of the encampment. If it is unknown to HMIS, the Encampment Response Coordinator will request outreach to deploy to the site, and to enter information in HMIS once contact has been made.

FY26 Non-DV Permanent Housing — Grant Review Committee

Scoring Rubric

* Required

APPLICANT AND REVIEWER INFORMATION

1. Reviewer Name *

2. Applicant Name *

3. Project Name *

4. Project Type *

- ☐ PH- Permanent Supportive Housing
- ☐ PH- Rapid Rehousing

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 35 pts

5. **Experience of the applicant and sub-recipients (if any) in working with the proposed population and in providing housing or services similar to that proposed in the application.**

Source: Supplemental Application.

6-10 points: Years of organizational experience delivering proposed activity.

1-5 points: Some prior experience with providing proposed activity.

0 points: No prior experience providing proposed activity.

Number must be between 0 ~ 10

6. **Applicant Experience in effectively utilizing federal funds including HUD grants and other public funding, including satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement of subrecipients (if applicable), regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants.**

Source: Supplemental Application.

10-15 points: Significant experience utilizing federal funds, satisfactory drawdown experience.

5-9 points: Some experience utilizing federal funds, satisfactory drawdown experience.

0-4 points: No or limited experience utilizing federal funds.

Number must be between 0 ~ 15

7. **Extent to which the applicant demonstrates understanding of the needs of the clients to be served and how to achieve positive outcomes.**

Source: Supplemental Application.

9-10 points: Fully explains the needs of clients to be served.

6-8 points: Adequately understands the needs of clients to be served.

3-5 points: Poorly understands the needs of clients to be served.

0-2 points: Does not understand the needs of clients to be served.

Number must be between 0 ~ 10

PROGRAM DESIGN — Maximum 100 pts

8. **Extent to which the applicant demonstrates that the type and scale of all the supportive services that will be offered to program participants to ensure successful retention in or help to obtain permanent housing, regardless of funding source, meets the needs of clients to be served.**

Source: Supplemental Application.

10-15 points: Type and scale fully meet the needs.

6-9 points: Type and scale are mostly adequate.

0-5 points: Type and scale are inadequate.

Number must be between 0 ~ 15

9. **Applicant described the plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.**

Source: Supplemental Application.

5 points: The plan fully addresses how barriers will be addressed and is likely to be successful.

2-4 points: The plan may be successful but does not fully address key barriers.

0-1 points: The plan as described is not likely to be successful because it fails to address most barriers.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

10. **Treatment and Recovery Services Integration**

Source: Supplemental Application

10-15 points: On-site SUD treatment OR formal documented partnership with CCBHC, CMHC, PATH, or GBHI provider; peer recovery support accessible.

6-9 points: Documented partnership with community behavioral health provider; some recovery services accessible.

0-5 points: No documented partnership or peer support, little to no access to substance use or behavioral health treatment.

Number must be between 0 ~ 15

11. Employment and Workforce Development

Source: Supplemental Application

10-15 points: Formal documented partnership with WDB, American Job Center, State Vocational Rehab, registered apprenticeship, or comparable workforce program; clear referral pathway for participants.

5-9 points: Informal connection to workforce resources; some employment support.

0-4 points: No documented workforce or employment support.

Number must be between 0 ~ 15

12. Landlord / Housing Unit Recruitment Strategy

Source: Supplemental Application

4-5 points: Strong, data- and information-driven recruitment strategy covering entire CoC geographic area, including areas where CoC has historically not found units; uses data to update strategy.

2-3 points: Applicant has a recruitment strategy.

0-1 points: No current strategy.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

13. Mainstream Benefits Access and Integration for Participants

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: The plan fully describes how barriers will be addressed and is likely to be successful.

2-4 points: The plan may be successful but does not fully address key barriers.

0-1 points: The plan as described is not likely to be successful because it fails to address most barriers.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

14. Applicant has a plan for rapid implementation of the program, documenting how the project will be ready to begin housing the first program participant. Applicant provided a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after grant award.

See Supplemental Application

4-5 points: Applicant identified realistic milestones on timeline for the activity.

2-3 points: Project might encounter some delays.

0-1 points: It's unclear whether the project can sufficiently meet project milestones.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

15. Outreach to Persons Experiencing Homelessness Across CoC Geographic Area

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: Language updated from 'affirmatively marketing' to reflect FY2026 NOFO emphasis on reaching all people experiencing homelessness, including those living unsheltered.

4-5 points: Clear, documented plan to identify and reach all persons experiencing homelessness in CoC geographic area, including unsheltered individuals

2-3 points: Markets to most people experiencing homelessness in the area

0-1 points: Limited or no outreach plan

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

16. Employment Support for Participants with Disabilities

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Identifies a specific subpopulation of persons with disabilities served (e.g., persons with mental illness, physical disabilities, or substance use disorders); describes a clear process to assess participants' ability to work; connects those who are able to work to job training, internships, job-readiness programs, and other employment resources; AND demonstrates formal or informal partnerships with programs or agencies that provide these services.

3-4 points: Identifies the subpopulation and describes some assessment of ability to work or some connection to employment resources, but does not establish partnerships or does not fully describe the process.

0-2 points: Does not identify a disability subpopulation or describe a process to assess ability to work and connect participants to employment resources.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

17. Informing Participants of Fair Housing and Civil Rights Rights and Remedies

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Clear plan to inform participants of rights and remedies under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws.

2-3 points: Some plan to inform participants.

0-1 points: Insufficient or no plan.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

18. Reporting Conditions or Actions That Impede Fair Housing Choice

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Clear plan to identify and report conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for program participants

2-3 points: Some indication of a plan to report

0-1 points: No plan

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

19. Outreach to CoC Priority Subpopulations

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: FY2026 CoC priority subpopulations include chronically homeless individuals, veterans, justice-involved persons, youth, and survivors of domestic violence.

10 points: Strong documented plan to reach one or more CoC priority subpopulations, with specific strategies for each identified group

4-7 points: Some plan for reaching priority subpopulations

0-3 points: No plan for subpopulation-specific outreach

Number must be between 0 ~ 10

20. Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Project Participants

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Yes — applicant provides documented examples of professional development and/or employment opportunities for individuals with lived experience of homelessness

0 points: No

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

LIVED EXPERIENCE PARTICIPATION — Maximum 5 pts

21. **Process for Receiving and Incorporating Feedback from Project Participants**

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Applicant has a formal process for receiving and incorporating feedback from project participants, and actively seeks input on program policies and services at least annually; example provided of how participant feedback resulted in changes to policies or services.

2-3 points: Applicant has an informal process for receiving and incorporating feedback from project participants or has a formal process that relies on participants to initiate.

0-1 points: No process or a complaint process only.

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

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Source: Budget attachment to Supplemental Application

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- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURES — Maximum 60 pts

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Source: HDX Competition Report / APR

10 points: <7% 12-month return rate

4-8 points: 7% to <11%

0-3 points: ≥11%

30. Increase in Earned Income (Non-Government Sources Only)

Source: APR / HMIS data

Note: Employment income only. SSI, SSDI, SNAP, and other public assistance does NOT count.

10 points: ≥20% of participants increased earned income

7-9 points (67%): 10–19%

4-6 points: 5–9%

0-3 points: <5%

31. Exits to Unsubsidized Housing

Note: Counts exits to private-market/unsubsidized housing only — NOT to subsidized permanent housing.

20 points: ≥20% of exits to unsubsidized housing

10-19 points: 10–19% of exits to unsubsidized housing

0-9 points: <10% of exits to unsubsidized housing

32. Overall Successful Exit Rate

Source: APR / HMIS data

Note: % of participants who exited to permanent housing destinations from TH/RRH/PSH.

20 points: ≥50% successful exits

7-14 points: 40–49%

0-6 points: <40%

FY26 Non-DV SSO Projects — Grant Review Committee

Scoring Rubric

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3. Project Name

4. New or Renewal

☐ New

☐ Renewal

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 20 pts

5. Experience with Proposed Population and Type of Services [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

6–10 points: Years of organizational experience delivering the proposed SSO activity for the proposed population; sub-recipient experience counts

1–5 points: Some prior experience with proposed activity or comparable SSO services

0 points: No prior experience

6. Understanding of Client Needs and How to Achieve Positive Outcomes [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

8–10 points: Fully and specifically explains the housing barriers, service needs, and systemic challenges of the target population, AND articulates a clear theory of change for how the program will help clients achieve permanent housing stability

5–7 points: Adequately understands client needs; theory of change present but not fully developed

3–4 points: Poorly articulates client needs

0 points: Does not demonstrate understanding of client needs

PROGRAM DESIGN — Maximum 57 pts

7. Supportive Services — Type, Scale, and Fit to Client Needs [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Type and scale of services fully meets client needs; services available regardless of funding source

3–4 points: Mostly adequate

0–2 points: Inadequate

8. Plan to Assist Participants to Rapidly Secure and Maintain Housing or Shelter [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

5–6 points: Plan fully addresses how the SSO project will connect participants to emergency shelter, TH, or PH; addresses barriers to connection; plan is likely to be successful

2–4 points: Plan may be successful but does not fully address key barriers

0–1 points: Plan not likely to be successful; fails to address most barriers

9. Treatment and Recovery Services Integration [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

For SSO, this means referring participants to or co-locating with SUD treatment and behavioral health services.

5 points: On-site SUD treatment OR formal documented partnership with CCBHC, CMHC, PATH, or GBHI provider; peer recovery support accessible to participants

2–4 points: Documented partnership with community behavioral health provider; referral pathway documented

0–1 points: No documented access to substance use or behavioral health treatment

10. Employment and Workforce Development [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

3 points: Formal documented partnership with WDB, American Job Center, vocational rehab, or comparable workforce program; clear referral pathway integrated into SSO service delivery

1–2: Informal connection to workforce resources

0 points: No documented workforce or employment support

11. Outreach to All Persons Experiencing Homelessness Across CoC Geographic Area [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

3 points: Clear, documented plan to identify and reach all persons experiencing homelessness in CoC geographic area, including unsheltered individuals and encampment residents

1-2 points: Reaches most people experiencing homelessness in the area

0 points: Limited or no outreach plan

12. Rapid Implementation Plan — 60 / 120 / 180-Day Timeline [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

4-5 points: Realistic milestones for 60, 120, 180 days; project ready to serve first participant on schedule

2-3 points: Some delays likely

0-1 points: Unclear whether milestones achievable

13. Effectiveness in Reducing Homelessness in the CoC [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: For CE projects, emphasize system efficiency and reduction in length of time homeless. For SSO Stand Alone projects: focus on connection to PH.

5 points: Compelling, data-supported case for how the project reduces homelessness in SLO County, per the impacts designated for each project type; demonstrates understanding of local system gap and how this SSO project addresses it

3-4 points: Some evidence of system impact but less specific

0-2 points: Little or no clear explanation of contribution to reducing homelessness

14. Increases Coordination Between Homeless Services Agencies [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

4-5 points: Project substantially increases coordination across agencies including: law enforcement (for outreach), healthcare, behavioral health, housing, employment, and mainstream services; documented MOUs or partnership agreements; clear referral protocols

2-3 points: Some coordination across agencies

0-1 points: Minimal or no demonstrated coordination

15. Employment Support for Participants with Disabilities [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application.

Note: Scored independently from overall Employment and Workforce Development question.

Note: Recognizes that some SSO participants are persons with disabilities for whom employment—whether intermittent, part-time, or full-time—can support stability and progress toward permanent housing. Rewards identifying that subpopulation, assessing ability to work, and connecting those who can work to appropriate employment resources, consistent with the project's low-barrier, voluntary-services design.

3 points: Identifies a specific subpopulation of persons with disabilities served (e.g., persons with mental illness, physical disabilities, or substance use disorders); describes a clear process to assess participants' ability to work; connects those who are able to work to job training, internships, job-readiness programs, and other employment resources; AND demonstrates formal or informal partnerships with programs or agencies that provide these services

1-2 points: Identifies the subpopulation and describes some assessment of ability to work or some connection to employment resources, but does not establish partnerships or does not fully describe the process

0 points: Does not identify a disability subpopulation or describe a process to assess ability to work and connect participants to employment resources

16. Informing Participants of Fair Housing and Civil Rights Rights and Remedies [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

2 points: Clear plan to inform all participants of rights/remedies under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; information in accessible formats

1 point: Some plan to inform

0 points: Insufficient or no plan

17. Reporting Conditions or Actions That Impede Fair Housing Choice [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

2 points: Clear plan to identify and report conditions impeding fair housing choice for participants

1 point: Some plan

0 points: No plan

18. Outreach Plan for CoC Priority Subpopulations [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: Priority subpopulations: chronically homeless, veterans, justice-involved, unaccompanied youth, survivors of domestic violence.

5 points: Strong documented plan to reach each CoC priority subpopulation; specific referral pathways from appropriate entry points

1–4 points: Some plan for priority subpopulations

0 points: No plan

19. Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

3 points: Yes — documented examples or concrete plan for professional development and/or paid employment of individuals with lived experience of homelessness (e.g., peer support specialist positions, lived experience advisory roles); and likelihood that those opportunities will be accessible and successful

1-2 points: Some external opportunities identified but without concrete agreements or pathways to connect people to those resources; limited likelihood that those resources will be useful

0 points: No

20. Alignment with County's Coordinated Entry System [ALL SSO]

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Project aligns well with the County's CE system; consistent referral practices; references CE policies

2–4 points: Somewhat aligns with CE system

0–1 points: Does not align well with CE system

LIVED EXPERIENCE PARTICIPATION — 5 pts

21. **Process for Receiving and Incorporating Feedback from People with Lived Experience** *[ALL SSO]*

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Documented relational process for receiving and incorporating feedback from people with lived experience of homelessness into program design, service delivery, and operations; can describe specific changes made as a result

2–4 points: Process described but not fully documented or formalized

0–1 points: No relational process

FINANCE — Maximum 20 pts

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Source: Supplemental Application Budget. Note: Admin costs must not exceed 10% of total award; all costs must be eligible under 24 CFR 578.53.

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8-10 points: Budget is thorough; demonstrates sustainable financial support beyond grant term;

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Source: Supplemental Application Budget

HUD-funded Coordinated Entry projects from comparable counties (FY2025 unless noted otherwise):

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(Note: This is a youth-only project, not a comprehensive CE project, funded in FY2024)

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A systematic scan for employment-focused SSO projects did not turn up any results. Therefore, please consider the reasonableness of the costs for SSO-Stand Alone projects focused on employment.

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STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT — Maximum 20 pts

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*Source: Supplemental Application; San Luis Obispo Countywide Plan to Address Homelessness
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Staff notes for reviewers: CAPSLO uses VI-SPDAT as approved by the HSOC (SLO County's CoC Governance Board). The VI-SPDAT prioritizes those with the highest housing barriers for available permanent supportive housing and other, participating housing resources.

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1-2 points: Prioritization approach described but not fully documented or not governance-approved

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N/A: Project is not an SSO-CE project

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Source: *Supplemental Application*

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APPLICATION COMPLETENESS

24. **Match Funding Documented** Applicant has demonstrated and documented minimum 25% match funding of total budget minus leasing costs. Match letter provided if required.
Source: e-snaps Application, Supplemental Application; match letter. If e-snaps application not available by 6/30/26, then conditional pass if source is identified in application. Must satisfactorily fill out required information within e-snaps within four weeks of publication or no later than August 10 to be rated Pass.

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail
- ☐ Conditional Pass

25. **Admin Costs $\leq$ 10% of Total Funding Requested** Project administrative costs do not exceed 10% of the total funding request. *Source: e-snaps Application budget; Supplemental Application*

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail

26. **Data Quality — Universal Data Elements Error Rate** (if available, otherwise use PII). Applicant's Universal Data Elements error rate is 19% or under.
Source: HMIS Data Team report

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURES — Maximum 60 pts

27. Referrals to Permanent Housing (CE) or Exits to PH (Stand-Alone).

Source: APR or Application. If new, apply a 0.6 multiplier to estimate.

Subtract 5 points for projects that do not provide any data from any source.

40 points: 25% or higher placement rate (20-35% is expected in an extremely constrained housing environment such as SLO County)

35 points: 20-24%

30 points: 15% to 19%

25 points: 10-14%

20 points: 5-9%

10 points: 1 to 9%

0 points: 0%

28. Employment Income Growth — Non-Government Only (%) Employment wages and self-employment ONLY. Exclude SSI, SSDI, SNAP, TANF

Source: APR. If new and not an expansion, apply a .6 multiplier to estimate. Subtract 5 points for projects that do not provide any data from any source.

20 points: 20% and above

10-19 points: 10-19%

09- points: 0-9%

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 15 pts

29. **Applicant Experience in effectively utilizing federal funds including HUD grants and other public funding, including satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement of subrecipients (if applicable), regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants.**

Source: Supplemental Application.

10-15 points: Significant experience utilizing federal funds, satisfactory drawdown experience.

5-9 points: Some experience utilizing federal funds, satisfactory drawdown experience.

0-4 points: No or limited experience utilizing federal funds.

PROGRAM DESIGN — Maximum 37 pts

30. Severity of Needs.

See Supplemental Application. Maximum Points: 30

	0-25% (1 point)	26-50% (3 points)	51-58% (4 points)	59-66% (6 points)	67-74% (8 points)	75-100% (10 points)
% of participants to be served will be chronically homeless	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
% of participants to be served that have history of victimization/ab use, domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
% of participants to be served that are unsheltered at project entry	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

31. In an Opportunity Zone:

See Supplemental Application.

Maximum Points: 4

Yes - 4 Points

Unsure - 2 Points

No - 0 Points

Number must be between 0 ~ 4

32. Coordinated Entry — Standardized Assessment:

See Supplemental Application

3 points: Yes — CE project uses a standardized, validated tool to assess all program participants (e.g., VI-SPDAT, TAY-VI-SPDAT, or CoC-approved equivalent)

0 points: No

N/A: Project is not a CE project



FY26 DV Transitional Housing — Grant Review Committee

Scoring Rubric

APPLICANT AND REVIEWER INFORMATION

1. Reviewer Name

2. Applicant Name

3. Project Name

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 20 pts

4. Experience with Proposed Population and Type of Housing or Services

Source: Supplemental Application

6–10 points: Years of organizational experience delivering TH or comparable housing stability services for the proposed population; sub-recipient experience counts

1–5 points: Some prior experience with proposed population or comparable service type

0 points: No prior experience

5. Understanding of Client Needs and How to Achieve Positive Outcomes

Source: Supplemental Application

8–10 points: Fully and specifically explains the housing barriers, service needs, and systemic challenges of the target population, AND articulates a clear theory of change for how the program will help clients achieve permanent housing stability

5–7 points: Adequately understands client needs; theory of change present but not fully developed

3–4 points: Poorly articulates client needs

0–2 points: Does not demonstrate or poorly demonstrates understanding of client needs

PROJECT DESIGN — Maximum 66 pts

6. Supportive Services — Type, Scale, and Fit to Client Needs for Achieving Permanent Housing

Source: Supplemental Application

4-5 points: Type and scale of services fully meets client needs AND is sufficient to help participants achieve permanent housing within 24 months; all services available regardless of funding source (24 CFR 578.53)

2-3 points: Type and scale mostly adequate

0-1 points: Inadequate for target population or does not address PH exit goal

7. Plan to Rapidly Secure and Maintain Permanent Housing

Source: Supplemental Application

5-7 points: Plan fully addresses how housing barriers will be overcome; PH planning begins at entry; specific milestones for individual housing progression documented; likely to be successful within 24 months

2-4 points: Plan addresses PH placement but lacks specificity or urgency

0-1 points: Plan not likely to be successful; fails to address most barriers; no clear PH progression plan

8. Treatment and Recovery Services Integration

Source: Supplemental Application

6-7 points: On-site SUD treatment OR formal documented partnership with CCBHC, CMHC, PATH, or GBHI provider; peer recovery support accessible to all participants regardless of sobriety status

4-5 points: Documented partnership with community behavioral health provider; some recovery services accessible

2-3 points: No documented partnership but some recovery services available

0-1 points: No documented access to recovery services or support

9. Economic Empowerment and Financial Independence

Source: Supplemental Application, Q70

5 points: Describes robust, DV-specific economic empowerment programming, such as financial safety planning, addressing coerced debt and credit damage, survivor-directed employment planning that accounts for safety risks (e.g., abuser tracking through pay stubs or workplace contact), partnership with workforce programs experienced with DV survivors, and connection to emergency financial assistance (e.g., VOCA, state DV funds).

2-4 points: Informal connection to workforce resources; limited economic empowerment programming

0 points: No economic empowerment programming described nor employment support mentioned

10. Plan to Ensure $\geq 50\%$ Exit to PH and $\geq 50\%$ Exit with Employment Income

Source: Supplemental Application — see positive exits + employment income narrative and projected exits to PH for PH exits; % with employment income.

5 points: Applicant demonstrates (a) $\geq 50\%$ of comparable project participants exited to PH within 24 months AND (b) $\geq 50\%$ exited with employment income; AND applicant has documented strategies for both. (Mirrors the $\geq 50\%/\geq 50\%$ criterion in the NOFO PH-RRH new project criteria at V.A.4.c(4) — applied here for TH.)

3-4 points: Exceeds 50% for one criterion with strategies documented; or exceeds 50% for both criteria but no strategies identified

1-2 points: Exceeds 50% for at least one criterion but no strategies; or strategies identified but no criteria exceed 50%

0 points: Less than 50% for all criteria AND no strategies identified

11. Landlord / Housing Unit Identification and Recruitment Strategy

Source: Supplemental Application.

Note: Mark N/A if project is project-based (owns or leases units directly). Required for any scatter-site TH model.

4 points: Landlord recruitment strategy is reasonable, answer describes how they will protect survivor safety and privacy needs

2-3 points: Has a unit identification strategy, does not identify how survivor safety and privacy needs will be protected

0 points: No strategy identified

Write N/A and explain if project-based only

12. Implementation Plan — 60 / 120 / 180-Day Timeline

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: For full points, timeline should include: securing housing units or leases, HMIS training, staff hiring/orientation, establishing CE referral agreements, and adopting policies.

5 points: Realistic milestones for 60, 120, and 180 days; all key startup elements addressed; project will likely be ready to house first participant on time

2–4 points: Project might encounter some delays; most key elements addressed

0–1 points: Unclear whether project can meet milestones; most elements not addressed

13. Effectiveness in Reducing Homelessness in the CoC

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: Applicant should explain how this TH project specifically fills a gap in the CoC system — e.g., serving a population not currently served, reducing length of time homeless for a specific subpopulation, addressing unsheltered homelessness, or providing a bridge to PSH or RRH.

5–7 points: Compelling, data-supported case for how the project fills a specific CoC system gap and directly reduces homelessness; demonstrates understanding of local system capacity and gaps

2–4 points: Some evidence of system gap addressed but less specific

0–1 points: No or little clear explanation of how project contributes to reducing homelessness in the CoC

14. Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches

Source: Supplemental Application (Q69)

4 points: Applicant describes a strong, trauma-informed, victim-centered approach; including by describing a clear process for prioritizing placement in housing per participants' wishes, staff training in trauma-informed care, use of strength-based coaching and survivor-defined goals, opportunities for connection, support for survivor parenting.

1–3 points: Some trauma-informed approaches used, missing description of some elements listed above.

0 points: Does not use trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches.

15. VAWA Rights and Emergency Transfer

Source: Supplemental Application

2 points: Has an established, formal process to inform participants of VAWA housing protections (emergency transfer rights, lease bifurcation, prohibition on denial of housing based on DV victim status), fair housing rights, and civil rights remedies, including in accessible formats and multiple languages as needed.

1 point: Has an informal process in place to inform participants regarding some topics.

0 points: No process in place to inform participants.

16. Connections to Legal Services

Source: Supplemental Application

3 points: Formal partnership(s) with civil legal services providers and referral pathways for Domestic Violence Restraining Order (DVRO) assistance, family court matters, immigration-related housing issues, and renter protections, and staff are trained on legal resources available to DV survivors.

1-2 points: Informal partnerships with civil legal services partners or limited partnerships, staff receive insufficient training on legal resources

0 points: No partnerships with civil legal services partners and no staff training

17. Protecting Safety and Confidentiality Needs of Survivors

Source: Supplemental Application

2 points: Clear plan to protect participants' safety and confidentiality needs, adequate database protections

1 point: Some indication of plan, database protections in place

0 points: No plan or inadequate database protections

18. Outreach Plan for CoC Priority Subpopulations

Note: FY2026 CoC priority subpopulations: chronically homeless individuals, veterans, justice-involved persons, unaccompanied youth, and survivors of domestic violence.

5 points: Strong documented plan to reach each priority subpopulation; specific referral pathways from appropriate entry points (shelters, outreach, CE, justice system, etc.)

1-4 points: Some plan for reaching priority subpopulations

0 points: No plan

19. Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Documented examples or concrete plan for professional development and/or paid employment of individuals with lived experience of homelessness (e.g., peer support specialist positions, lived experience advisory roles); and likelihood that those opportunities will be accessible and successful

1-4 points: Some external opportunities identified but without concrete agreements or pathways to connect people to those resources; limited likelihood that those resources will be useful

0 points: No opportunities described

LIVED EXPERIENCE PARTICIPATION — Maximum 5 pts

20. **Process for Receiving and Incorporating Feedback from People with Lived Experience**

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Documented relational process for receiving and incorporating feedback from people with lived experience of homelessness into program design, service delivery, and operations; can describe specific changes made as a result

2–4 points: Process described but not fully documented or formalized

0–1 points: No relational process

FINANCE — Maximum 20 pts

21. Budget Reasonable, Allocable, and Allowable

Source: Supplemental Application Budget.

Note: Admin costs must not exceed 10% of total award; all costs must be eligible under 24 CFR 578.53 (TH eligible: leasing, operations, supportive services, HMIS, administrative).

8-10 points: Budget is thorough; demonstrates sustainable financial support beyond grant term; budget and program design suggest project has all necessary components; costs are reasonable

4-7 points: Budget adequate but does not fully support project; demonstrates ability to expend within grant term

0-3 points: Budget lacking key components, is excessive for what is being delivered, appears ineligible, or inadequate to support the project and does not identify other, committed resources

22. Project Costs and Cost Per Participant Reasonable

Source: Supplemental Application.

Note: Inflation-adjusted national TH average cost would be approximately \$3,900-\$4,400 per person per month. Adjusting for differences in Fair Market Rents (FRMs) in San Luis Obispo County versus nationwide FMRs, the average cost would be approximately \$4,823-\$5,588 per person per month.

8-10 points: Costs and per-participant costs are lower than comparable TH programs serving similar populations

4-7 points: Costs reasonable and within range of comparable programs

0-3 points: Costs unreasonably high; per-participant cost is an outlier compared to comparable programs

LOCAL STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT — Maximum 20 pts

23. Alignment with San Luis Obispo Countywide Plan and overlapping FY2026 NOFO Priorities

Source: Supplemental Application; San Luis Obispo Countywide Plan to Address Homelessness (2022–2027); NOFO Section III.B

Note: FY2026 NOFO TH-relevant priorities that overlap with Plan priorities: reducing length of time homeless, increasing PH exit rates, growing employment income, connecting to treatment and recovery, and reducing returns to homelessness.

20 points: Project aligns with the plan priorities set by the HSOC Executive Committee for this year's funding, i.e. the project is an HMIS project or a CE renewal project; or is a project that pays for PSH beds (aligns with Five-Year plan metric for PSH beds)

1-10 points: Project somewhat aligns with a Line of Effort and plays a role in achieving the overall goal of reducing homelessness

0 points: Project does not align or poorly aligns with a Line of Effort

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FY26 Staff Threshold Review — DV TH Projects

Scoring Rubric

1. Reviewer Name

2. Applicant Name

3. Project Name

4. **SAM Registration**

Is the UEI number provided valid? Verify and check applicant has no outstanding delinquent federal debts, debarments and/or suspensions. See NOI and verify [viasam.gov](https://www.viasam.gov)

☐ Yes

☐ No

5. **TIN**

Is the TIN provided valid? See NOI form Q7 and verify via <https://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/>

☐ Yes

☐ No

6. CoC Program Eligibility

Is the application for a project that is eligible under the CoC program? See Supplemental Application, and NOFO.

☐ Yes

☐ No

7. Financial and Management Capacity

Does the applicant organization have sufficient financial capacity? Consider proposed budget and activities, and past history of the organization if applicable. See RFFs, prior monitoring (if applicable).

☐ Yes

☐ No

8. Population Served

Is the applicant proposing to serve an eligible population?

☐ Yes

☐ No

9. Resolution of Civil Rights Matters

Civil rights matters have been resolved; there are no known outstanding civil rights issues against the applicant.

☐ Yes

☐ No

10. Match Funding

Applicant has indicated matching source.

☐ Yes

☐ No

11. Bed/Unit Utilization

Applicant's bed/unit utilization rate is at or above 90%.

☐ Yes

☐ No

12. **Audit**

Applicant's most recent organizational audit/financial review contains no major findings

☐ Yes

☐ No

NEW TH PROJECT THRESHOLD CRITERIA

Applicants must receive at least 6 out of 8 possible points.

13. **Supportive Services Sufficient to Obtain and Maintain Housing** Demonstrate that the project will provide and/or partner with other organizations to provide eligible supportive services that are necessary to assist program participants to obtain and maintain housing (e.g., case management, behavioral healthcare, employment training).

2 pts possible

14. **Prior Experience or Plan — Exit Homelessness Within 24 Months** The applicant has prior experience operating TH or other projects that have successfully helped homeless individuals and families exit homelessness within 24 months, OR has a plan in place to ensure homeless individuals and families will exit homelessness within 24 months.

1 pt possible

15. **≥50% Exit to Positive Destination AND ≥50% Exit with Employment Income** The applicant has previously operated or currently operates TH or another homelessness project, OR has a plan in place to ensure that at least 50% of participants exit to a positive destination within 24 months AND at least 50% of participants exit with employment income, as reflected in HMIS or another data system used by the applicant. Cross-check Part 3 (Q14) and the GRC objective scoring.

1 pt possible

16. **Supplemented with Other Public or Private Resources** The project will be supplemented with resources from other public or private sources, which may include mainstream health, social, and employment programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, and SNAP.

1 pt possible

17. **Assessment of Service Needs, Individualized Services (≥20 hrs/week), and Individualized Service Plans** Describe how the proposed project will assess the service needs of program participants and provide individualized services during their time in Transitional Housing that result in at least 20 hours per week of engagement in services, activities, or employment for all program participants — except a participant over age 62 or who is an individual with handicaps as defined in 24 CFR 8.3 or with a developmental disability as defined under 24 CFR 578.3. Examples of qualifying services/activities include case management, counseling, treatment, volunteering, work therapy, education, job training, and community-building activities; employment may contribute to the 20 hours. AND indicate that the project will create a service plan for each program participant that includes: (a) the services to be provided, and when, how often, and by whom they will be provided; and (b) participant goals, strategies for achieving them, and target dates for achievement, focused on improved health and wellness, housing stability, and increased employment income leading to financial stability and self-sufficiency.

Award 2 points only if BOTH the assessment/20-hour individualized-services element AND the service-plan element are addressed; award 1 point if only one element is adequately addressed; award 0 if neither is addressed.

(Note: per the NOFO, the project description provided for this criterion does not itself constitute a reporting or documentation requirement.)

2 pts possible

18. **Reasonable Average Cost Per Household Served** Demonstrate the average cost per household served for the project is reasonable (2 CFR 200.404). Compare to HUD national TH cost data and comparable California TH programs.

1 pt possible

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 15 pts

19. Federal Funds Management and Grant Performance

Source: Supplemental Application; monitoring reports

15 points: Significant experience with federal grants; timely quarterly drawdowns; timely subrecipient reimbursement; no unresolved monitoring findings; timely reporting on all existing grants

7-12 points: Some federal grant experience with satisfactory history; minor issues only

0-6 points: No or limited federal grant experience; history of significant compliance or drawdown issues

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURES — Maximum 60 pts

OBJECTIVE CRITERIA — STAFF REVIEW

20. **Referrals to Permanent Housing (CE) or Exits to PH (Stand-Alone).**

Source: APR or Application. If new, apply a 0.6 multiplier to estimate.

Subtract 5 points for projects that do not provide any data from any source.

40 points: 25% or higher placement rate (20-35% is expected in an extremely constrained housing environment such as SLO County)

35 points: 20-24%

30 points: 15% to 19%

25 points: 10-14%

20 points: 5-9%

10 points: 1 to 9%

0 points: 0%

Number must be between 0 ~ 40

21. **Employment Income Growth — Non-Government Only (%) Employment wages and self-employment ONLY.**

Exclude SSI, SSDI, SNAP, TANF

Source: APR. If new and not an expansion, apply a 0.6 multiplier to estimate.

Subtract 5 points for projects that do not provide any data from any source.

20 points: 20% and above

10-19 points: 10-19%

0-9 points: 0-9%

PROGRAM DESIGN — Maximum 34 pts

22. Severity of Needs - DV: % of participants to be served that have history of victimization/abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse

See Supplemental Application Q74.

Maximum Points: 20

20 points: 85-100%

10 points: 70-84%

0-9 points: Less than 70% (also need to check to ensure it's actually a DV project)

23. % of participants to be served will be chronically homeless.

Maximum Points: 5

5 points: 21% or higher

4 points: 16-20%

3 points: 11-15%

2 points: 6-10%

1 point: 0-5%

24. % of participants to be served that are unsheltered at project entry

Maximum Points: 5

5 points: 11% or higher

4 points: 9-10%

3 points: 6-8%

2 points: 3-5%

1 point: 0-2%

25. In an Opportunity Zone:

See Supplemental Application.

Maximum Points: 4

4 points: Yes

2 points: Unsure

0 points: No

Number must be between 0 ~ 4

FY26 HMIS Projects — Grant Review Committee

Scoring Rubric (New and Renewal)

APPLICANT AND REVIEWER INFORMATION

1. Reviewer Name

2. Applicant Name

3. Project Name

4. Date

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE AND CAPACITY — Maximum 15 points

5. **HMIS Management Experience and Provider Support** *Source: Supplemental Application organizational history.* Applicant's experience managing an HMIS, and the experience of the applicant and any subrecipients in working with homeless-services providers and helping them use HMIS in accordance with HMIS standards.

- Significant HMIS Lead / management experience; demonstrated support to providers → 7-10 points
- Some experience with HMIS or comparable data systems → 3-6 points
- No prior HMIS or data-management experience → 0-2 points

6. **Experience Producing Required HMIS Reports** *Source: Application.* Applicant demonstrates experience producing required HMIS reports (APR, LSA, HIC/PIT, system performance measures, and other HUD-required reports) reliably and on time.

- Strong, documented reporting track record across required reports → 5 points
- Some reporting experience; limited scope → 2 points
- Little or no reporting experience → 0 points

PROJECT DESIGN AND READINESS — Maximum 30 points

7. **Project Description, Population Served, and Scale** *Source: Application.* Clarity and appropriateness of the proposed project and population to be served, and whether the number of people the program will serve over the project year is reasonable for the scope and budget.

- Clear, well-defined project; population and scale appropriate and well-justified → 7-10 points
- Adequate description; some gaps in scope or justification → 3-6 points
- Unclear project or population; scale not justified → 0-2 points

8. **Client Needs Identified and Addressed** *Source: Application.* Applicant clearly describes the needs of the clients to be served and how the project design responds to those needs.

- Needs clearly identified and directly addressed by the design → 7-10 points
- Needs described but weakly connected to design → 3-6 points
- Needs not clearly described → 0-2 points

9. **Rapid Implementation and Readiness** *Source: Application.* Applicant has a credible plan for rapid implementation, documenting how the project will be ready to begin administering the HMIS program once the grant is received.

- Detailed, realistic readiness plan; can begin immediately → 5 points
- General plan; some readiness gaps → 2 points
- No clear implementation/readiness plan → 0 points

10. **Feedback Mechanism from Program Participants** *Source: Application.* Project includes a mechanism for soliciting and using feedback from program participants and end users (e.g., surveys, questionnaires, focus groups).

- Documented mechanism; evidence feedback informs operations → 5 points
- Mechanism described but not yet implemented → 3 points
- No feedback mechanism → 0 points

FINANCE — Maximum 20 points

11. **Budget Reasonable, Allocable, and Allowable** *Source: Application; Attachment A (Project Budget) ; e-snaps Section 6. Admin ≤ 10% of award ; costs eligible under 24 CFR 578.37(a)(4).* Budget is thorough, demonstrates sustainable support, and funds components necessary for HMIS operations within the grant period; amount requested (Q10) is justified by the project scope. The points below are for budget reasonableness. Staff will conduct threshold review to ensure expenses are allocable and allowable.

- Thorough budget; funds needed components; costs reasonable for funded activity, request justified → 7-10 points
- Less thorough budget; doesn't tie fully to project purpose → 3-6 points
- Key components missing and unexplained, or costs appear unreasonable → 0-2 points

12. **Cost Reasonableness per Participating Agency/Users** *Source: Attachment A (Budget).* Costs and per-agency / per-user costs are reasonable compared with comparable HMIS programs. National cost average is \$426/user/year in HUD costs and SLO County has close to national average # of users. SLO County CoC has 262 active users. If we apply the national cost average to the # of users in SLO County, we would expect to see a budget of \$111,612.

- Costs lower than comparable programs → 5 points
- Costs within range of comparable programs → 3 points
- Costs unreasonably high; outlier → 0 points

13. **Match — Commitment and Quality** *Source: Supplemental Application* Quality and reliability of the required 25% match.

- Secured/committed cash match scores highest; identified-but-uncommitted or in-kind-only match scores lower. ≥ 25% match secured/committed; reliable source → 5 points
- Match identified but not fully committed, or in-kind → 3 points
- 0 points: Match unclear, below 25%, or unsupported → 0 points

LOCAL PRIORITIES AND SYSTEM ALIGNMENT — Maximum 10 points

14. **Medi-Cal and Public-Benefits Connection.** *Source: Application.* Applicant describes its connection, if any, to Medi-Cal and how that helps clients connect with public benefits — supporting benefits access and CalAIM coordination.

- Clear, active Medi-Cal connection that measurably aids benefits access → 5 points
- Some connection or plan to connect clients to benefits → 3 points
- No connection described → 0 points

15. **Alignment with Five-Year Plan and FY2026 NOFO Priorities**

This project helps to achieve Five-Year Plan goals for improving data driven decision making, enhancing coordination, and increasing efficiency and effectiveness. The project also advances FY2026 NOFO priorities: timely HUD data submissions, high HMIS bed coverage, low rates of unknown exit destinations, and support for system-level performance measurement (reducing homelessness, returns to homelessness, employment income data quality).

- Clearly aligns and is one of the prioritized activities → 5 points
- Some connection but is not a prioritized activity → 3 points
- No connection described and is not a prioritized activity → 0 points

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FY26 Staff Threshold Review — HMIS

Scoring Rubric

* Required

1. Reviewer Name

2. Applicant Name

3. Project Name

APPLICANT ELIGIBILITY (NOFO V.A.4.a) — PASS/FAIL

4. **SAM.gov Registration** Valid UEI; no debarments, suspensions, or delinquent federal debts. Verify at sam.gov.

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

5. **Tax Identification Number (TIN / EIN) — Valid** Verify at apps.irs.gov/app/eos.

☐ Yes

☐ No

6. **CoC Program Eligibility — Eligible Entity Type** Nonprofit, state/local government, Tribe, TDHE, or PHA. For-profits ineligible. HMIS grant must be carried out by the designated HMIS Lead in the CoC Applicant Profile in e-snaps.

☐ Yes

☐ No

7. **Financial and Management Capacity** Sufficient capacity for the proposed HMIS scope. Review budget, financial statements, organizational history, and the date/findings of the most recent audit.

☐ Yes

☐ No

8. Required FY2026 Certifications in e-snaps

- All statements truthful (SF-424);
- Faith-based equal participation;
- Drug-Free Workplace (HUD-50070);
- No illegal racial discrimination [2 CFR 200.300(a)];
- Will not operate drug-injection / 'safe-consumption' sites, distribute paraphernalia, or knowingly permit illicit drug use on property [21 U.S.C. 856]. *Note: this is NOT a requirement that HMIS staff require participant sobriety as a condition of HMIS use.*

Note: This answer should not be filled out until the subrecipient applications have been posted in e-snaps and the subrecipient applicant has at least two weeks to complete certification. Applicants will be conditionally passed for purposes of initial grant review committee if this has not been met by the time the GRC meets. All subrecipient applicants should complete this step no later than August 1.

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail
- ☐ Conditional pass - follow up needed

9. Code of Conduct — On File with HUD or Attached

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail

10. HMIS Lead Designation — Confirmed Applicant is the designated HMIS Lead on the HMIS Lead form in the CoC Applicant Profile in e-snaps. Victim-service providers may request HMIS funds for a comparable database.

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail

11. Prohibition Against Lobbying — SF-LLL If Applicable

- ☐ Pass
- ☐ Fail
- ☐ N/A

12. **Civil-Rights and Fair-Housing Compliance** No outstanding unresolved civil-rights judgments. Applicant complies with applicable federal, state, and local fair-housing and civil-rights laws as a condition of CoC funding (compliance check moved here from the GRC rubric).

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

13. **Admin Costs ≤10% of Total Funding Requested**

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

14. **Grant Term Within Allowable Parameters** 1-, 2-, 3-, 4-, or 5-year HMIS grant term.

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

15. **Match — Documented 25% Minimum** Match source identified, secured/committed and answered cash or in-kind question. Match letter provided by July 15. Conditional pass if not completed by supplemental application deadline. Match letter should be provided by July 14.

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

☐ Conditional Pass

16. **Prior CoC Grant Performance** Satisfactory capacity, drawdowns, and performance for existing CoC grants: quarterly eLOCCS drawdowns, timely subrecipient reimbursement, timely resolution of monitoring findings. If other HUD or County grant information is available and there was not timely resolution of monitoring findings, Fail.

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

☐ N/A

17. **Required Attachments Submitted** Attachment A (Project Budget) received; Attachment B (APR); Attachment C (supplemental answers) received if provided.

☐ Pass

☐ Fail

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 5 pts

18. **Federal Funds Management, Grant Performance, and Audit** *Source: Application ; SAGE ; APRs ; monitoring reports ; audit.* Applicant demonstrates timely drawdowns, timely subrecipient reimbursement, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely HUD reporting on existing grants. Date and findings of the most recent audit indicate sound financial management.

- Strong federal-grant management; recent clean audit; all timeliness standards met → 5 points
- Satisfactory history; minor issues only → 3 points
- Significant compliance, drawdown, reporting, or audit concerns → 0 points

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURES — Maximum 60 pts

19. **HMIS Bed Coverage Rate — At or Above 85%** *Source: most recent HIC and HMIS bed inventory; HDX submission.* At least 85% of beds in the CoC's geographic area are covered in HMIS and comparable databases (NOFO V.B.1.b(9)). Bed coverage rate = participating beds ÷ year-round beds dedicated to persons experiencing homelessness.

- ≥ 85% coverage → 30 points
- 75–84% coverage → 15-20 points
- < 75% coverage → 0-14 points

20. **Unknown Exit Destinations in HMIS — Housing Projects** *Source: HMIS export / APR for TH, PSH, RRH, SH projects.* Rate of unknown exit destinations in HMIS for housing projects is less than 10% (NOFO V.B.1.b(10)).

- < 5% unknown → 10 points
- 5–9% unknown → 6-8 points
- 10% unknown → 0-4 points

21. **Data Quality — Reliability and Completeness of HMIS Records** *Source: HMIS data-quality reports; DQ dashboards; APR missing-data rates.* CoC has a documented Data Quality Plan addressing relevancy, accuracy, completeness, and timeliness. Low missing/invalid rates for Universal Data Elements indicate high quality.

- DQ plan documented; missing/invalid UDE rate < 5% → 20 points
- DQ plan in place; some missing data → 10-15 points
- No DQ plan or widespread missing data → 0-5 points

STAFFING AND ORGANIZATION — Maximum 10 pts

22. **HMIS Project Staff — FTE Sufficient for Scope** HMIS staff sufficient in number and qualifications for the number of participating agencies, authorized users, and reporting requirements.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

23. **Staff Qualifications and Experience (App Q17)** Staff have appropriate qualifications, technical expertise, data-management experience, and knowledge of HUD reporting

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

LEAD AGENCY — Maximum 10 pts

24. **Project Milestones — Management, Training, Functionality** Lead Agency / HMIS project manager has identified general milestones for project management, training, and expanded system functionality. *

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

25. **Lead Agency Responsiveness, Flexibility, Technical Expertise** Lead Agency is responsive and flexible; demonstrates technical expertise; provides timely support; accommodates participating-agency needs and helps providers use HMIS per standards.

Assess via participation rates, DQ reports, IT issue tracking, training, and performance reports.

Max score: 5 points *

Please enter a number less than or equal to 5

WORK WITH PARTICIPATING AGENCIES — Maximum 10 pts

26. **Training and Orientation — All Required Participants** All required HMIS participants have received training and orientation. (Staff-verified.)

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

27. **Coverage Rate — At or Above 75% of Bed Inventory** Coverage at or above 75% of HIC bed inventory; if below, Lead Agency explains barriers. CoC should also show $\geq 85\%$ bed coverage in HMIS and comparable databases

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

IMPLEMENTATION — Maximum 15 pts

28. **Documented Project Plan with Milestones** Documented project plan expanding the application milestones — interrelated tasks, schedules, what/when/by whom/with what resources — supporting rapid implementation once funded.

- Clear dates and timelines, responsibilities clearly delineated, objectives clear, CoC informed of plan and participated in development, plan published → 7-10 points
- Some dates and timelines, responsibilities not clearly delineated, no objectives stated, CoC not involved in plan → 3-6 points
- Few or no timelines, no objectives listed, responsibilities not clear, plan not available → 0-3 points

29. **Feedback Mechanisms from Users and Participants** Mechanisms to solicit, collect, and analyze feedback from end users, managers, executives, and persons with lived experience (surveys, questionnaires, focus groups).

Max score: 5 points

SYSTEM OPERATION — Maximum 20 pts

30. **Policies and Procedures — Existence and Use** Protocols for: agency participation agreement; data-sharing agreements; HMIS end-user agreement; privacy policy; client consent; data release. (Staff-verified from HMIS documentation.)

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

31. **Training — Consistent, Ongoing, Annual** Training is consistent and ongoing; training schedule and curriculum exist; all current end users trained at least annually.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 5 points

32. **Unduplicated Client Records — Summary Report** HMIS can generate a summary report of unduplicated client records entered.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

33. **Annual Performance Report (APR) — Reliable (App Q21)** HMIS consistently produces a reliable APR.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

DATA QUALITY — Maximum 5 pts

34. **Data Quality Plan — Relevancy, Accuracy, Completeness, Timeliness** CoC has a Data Quality Plan addressing data uses, collection protocols, and standards. NOFO also requires unknown exit destinations in HMIS for housing projects < 10% (NOFO V.B.1.b(10)).

Max score: 5 points

TIMELINESS AND HUD DATA SUBMISSIONS — Maximum 10 pts

35. **HIC and PIT — Conducted and Submitted Timely** 2026 HIC and PIT conducted in the last 10 days of January 2026 (or approved date) and submitted in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026 (or approved date).

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

36. **LSA — Submitted Timely to HDX 2.0** LSA submitted in HDX 2.0 by January 16, 2026 (or approved date); HUD determined ≥ 2 usable files.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

SECURITY — Maximum 10 pts

37. **Security Protocols — Baseline Set per HUD Standards** Baseline security protocols address all aspects of the HUD HMIS Data and Technical Standards where PII is stored (networks, desktops, laptops, servers). (Staff-verified)

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

38. **Application Security — Authentication, Encryption, Storage** User authentication, encryption, and electronic data storage provisions applied during data entry, storage, and processing.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

LOCAL PRIORITIES — Maximum 10 pts

39. **Is the project needed for implementation of Five-Year Plan goals and required for CoC grant?**

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 5 points

40. **Coordination with CoC System Performance Measurement** HMIS project supports system-level performance measurement — reliable data for HDX, LSA, APRs, and SPMs reviewed under NOFO V.B.1.

☐ Yes - 5 points

☐ No - 0 points

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FY26 Non-DV Transitional Housing — Grant Review Committee

APPLICANT AND REVIEWER INFORMATION

1. Reviewer Name

2. Applicant Name

3. Project Name

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 20 pts

4. Experience with Proposed Population and Type of Housing or Services

Source: Supplemental Application

6-10 Points: Years of organizational experience delivering TH or comparable housing stability services for the proposed population

1-5 Points: Some prior experience with proposed population or comparable service type

0 points: No prior experience

5. Understanding of Client Needs and How to Achieve Positive Outcomes

Source: Supplemental Application

8-10 points: Fully and specifically explains the housing barriers, service needs, and systemic challenges of the target population, AND articulates a clear theory of change for how the program will help clients achieve permanent housing stability

5-7 points: Adequately understands client needs; theory of change present but not fully developed

3-4 points: Poorly articulates client needs, theory of change not well articulated

0 points: Does not demonstrate understanding of client needs

PROJECT DESIGN — Maximum 65 pts

6. Supportive Services — Type, Scale, and Fit to Client Needs for Achieving Permanent Housing

Source: Supplemental Application

4-5 points: Type and scale of services fully meets client needs AND is sufficient to help participants achieve permanent housing within 24 months; all services available regardless of funding source (24 CFR 578.53)

2-3 points: Type and scale mostly adequate

0-1 points: Inadequate for target population or does not address PH exit goal

7. Plan to Rapidly Secure and Maintain Permanent Housing

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Plan fully addresses how housing barriers will be overcome; PH planning begins at entry; specific milestones for individual housing progression documented; likely to be successful within 24 months

2-4 points: Plan addresses PH placement but lacks specificity or urgency

0-1 points: Plan not likely to be successful; fails to address most barriers; no clear PH progression plan

8. Treatment and Recovery Services Integration

Source: Supplemental Application

6-7 points: On-site SUD treatment OR formal documented partnership with CCBHC, CMHC, PATH, or GBHI provider; peer recovery support accessible to all participants regardless of sobriety status

4-5 points: Documented partnership with community behavioral health provider; some recovery services accessible

2-4 points: No documented partnership but some recovery services available

0 points: No documented access to substance use or behavioral health treatment services

9. Employment and Workforce Development

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Formal documented partnership with WDB, American Job Center, State Vocational Rehabilitation, registered apprenticeship program, or comparable workforce program; employment planning integrated into each participant's individual housing stability plan from program entry

2-4 points: Informal connection to workforce resources; some employment support planned

0 points: No workforce or employment support

10. **Plan to Ensure ≥50% Exit to PH and ≥50% Exit with Employment Income**

Source: Supplemental Application — see positive exits + employment income narrative and projected exits to PH for PH exits; for % with employment income.

5 points: Applicant demonstrates (a) ≥50% of comparable project participants exited to PH within 24 months AND (b) ≥50% exited with employment income; AND applicant has documented strategies for both. (Mirrors the ≥50%/≥50% criterion in the NOFO PH-RRH new project criteria at V.A.4.c(4) — applied here for TH)

3-4 points: Exceeds 50% for one criterion with strategies documented; or exceeds 50% for both criteria but no strategies identified

1-2 points: Exceeds 50% for at least one criterion but no strategies; or strategies identified but no criteria exceed 50%

0 points: Less than 50% for all criteria AND no strategies identified

11. **Outreach to Persons Experiencing Homelessness and Coordinated Entry Integration**

Source: Supplemental Application

2 points: Clear plan to reach all persons experiencing homelessness in CoC geographic area, including unsheltered; full CE integration with signed agreement; accepts CE-prioritized referrals without excluding based on sobriety, treatment compliance, or similar conditions

1 point: CE participation committed; outreach plan partially developed

0 points: Limited CE integration or no outreach plan

12. **Landlord / Housing Unit Identification and Recruitment Strategy** *(Applies to scatter-site TH with unit-based rental assistance)*

Source: Supplemental Application.

Note: Mark N/A if project is project-based (owns or leases units directly). Required for any scatter-site TH model.

2 points: Strong, data-driven unit identification strategy covering entire CoC geographic area including historically underserved areas; uses data to continually update strategy

1 point: Has a unit identification strategy

0 points: No strategy identified

Write N/A and explain if project-based only

13. **Mainstream Benefits Access and Integration for Participants**

Source: e-snaps and Supplemental Application.

2 points: Fully explains how participants will obtain mainstream benefits (SSI, Medicaid, SNAP, EITC, veterans benefits, etc.); addresses key enrollment barriers; benefits assessment integrated into intake process

1 point: Adequately explains benefits access; some barriers remain

0 points: Does not address mainstream benefits access

14. Implementation Plan — 60 / 120 / 180-Day Timeline

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: For full points, timeline should include: securing housing units or leases, HMIS training, staff hiring/orientation, establishing CE referral agreements, and adopting policies.

5 points: Realistic milestones for 60, 120, and 180 days; all key startup elements addressed; project will likely be ready to house first participant on time

2–4 points: Project might encounter some delays; most key elements addressed

0–1 points: Unclear whether project can meet milestones; most elements not addressed

15. Effectiveness in Reducing Homelessness in the CoC

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: Applicant should explain how this TH project specifically fills a gap in the CoC system — e.g., serving a population not currently served, reducing length of time homeless for a specific subpopulation, addressing unsheltered homelessness, or providing a bridge to PSH or RRH.

4 points: Compelling, data-supported case for how the project fills a specific CoC system gap and directly reduces homelessness; demonstrates understanding of local system capacity and gaps

2-3 points: Some evidence of system gap addressed but less specific

0-1 points: No or little clear explanation of how project contributes to reducing homelessness in the CoC

16. Employment Support for Participants with Disabilities

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: Many TH participants have a disability (e.g., mental illness, physical disability, or substance use disorder). Connecting those who are able to work to employment supports advances the FY2026 NOFO self-sufficiency priority. This response is scored independently from the question about general employment and workforce development efforts.

4 points: Applicant identifies the disability subpopulation the project will focus on, if any; describes a clear process for assessing participants' ability to work and for addressing disability-related barriers to work; connects those who may be able to work to job training, internships, job-readiness programs, and other employment resources; AND documents formal or informal partnerships with programs or agencies that provide these services

1-3 points: Describes assessment and some connection to employment resources, but partnerships are absent or only vaguely described

0 points: No process for assessing ability to work or connecting participants with disabilities to employment resources

17. Informing Participants of Fair Housing and Civil Rights and Remedies

Source: Supplemental Application

3 points: Clear, documented plan to inform all participants of rights and remedies under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; information provided in accessible formats and multiple languages as needed

1-2 points: Some plan to inform participants

0 points: Insufficient or no plan

18. Reporting Conditions or Actions That Impede Fair Housing Choice

Source: Supplemental Application

2 points: Clear plan to identify and report conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for program participants

1 point: Some indication of plan to report

0 points: No plan

19. Outreach Plan for CoC Priority Subpopulations

Source: Supplemental Application

Note: FY2026 CoC priority subpopulations: chronically homeless individuals, veterans, justice-involved persons, unaccompanied youth, and survivors of domestic violence.

5 points: Strong documented plan to reach each priority subpopulation; specific referral pathways from appropriate entry points (shelters, outreach, CE, justice system, etc.)

1-4 points: Some plan for reaching priority subpopulations

0 points: No plan

20. Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Yes — documented examples or concrete plan for professional development and/or paid employment of individuals with lived experience of homelessness (e.g., peer support specialist positions, lived experience advisory roles); and likelihood that those opportunities will be accessible and successful

1-4 points: Some external opportunities identified but without concrete agreements or pathways to connect people to those resources; limited likelihood that those resources will be useful

0 points: No

21. **Project Requires Participant Participation in Supportive Services**

Source: Supplemental Application; program policies; lease/occupancy agreement language

Note: Per 24 CFR 578.75(h), housing projects may require participants to engage in supportive services as a condition of occupancy. VAWA protections apply and cannot be overridden by any participation requirement.

5 points: Yes — applicant documents a supportive service participation requirement in program policies and lease/occupancy agreement; language submitted as attachment to application

0 points: No

LIVED EXPERIENCE — Maximum 5 pts

22. Process for Receiving and Incorporating Feedback from People with Lived Experience

Source: Supplemental Application

5 points: Documented relational process for receiving and incorporating feedback from people with lived experience of homelessness into program design, service delivery, and operations; can describe specific changes made as a result

2–4 points: Process described but not fully documented or formalized

0–1 points: No relational process

FINANCE — Maximum 20 pts

23. Budget Reasonable, Allocable, and Allowable

Source: Supplemental Application Budget.

Note: Admin costs must not exceed 10% of total award; all costs must be eligible under 24 CFR 578.53 (TH eligible: leasing, operations, supportive services, HMIS, administrative).

8-10 points: Budget is thorough; demonstrates sustainable financial support beyond grant term; budget and program design suggest project has all necessary components; costs are reasonable

4-7 points: Budget adequate but does not fully support project; demonstrates ability to expend within grant term

0-3 points: Budget lacking key components, is excessive for what is being delivered, appears ineligible, or inadequate to support the project and does not identify other, committed resources

24. Project Costs and Cost Per Participant Reasonable

Source: Supplemental Application.

Note: Inflation-adjusted national TH average cost would be approximately \$3,900-\$4,400 per person per month. Adjusting for differences in Fair Market Rents (FRMs) in San Luis Obispo County versus nationwide FMRs, the average cost would be approximately \$4,823-\$5,588 per person per month.

8-10 points: Costs and per-participant costs are lower than comparable TH programs serving similar populations

4-7 points: Costs reasonable and within range of comparable programs

0-3 points: Costs unreasonably high; per-participant cost is an outlier compared to comparable programs

LOCAL STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT — Maximum 20 pts

25. Alignment with San Luis Obispo Countywide Plan and overlapping FY2026 NOFO Priorities

Source: Supplemental Application; San Luis Obispo Countywide Plan to Address Homelessness (2022–2027); NOFO Section III.B

Note: FY2026 NOFO TH-relevant priorities that overlap with Plan priorities: reducing length of time homeless, increasing PH exit rates, growing employment income, connecting to treatment and recovery, and reducing returns to homelessness.

20 points: Project aligns with the plan priorities set by the HSOC Executive Committee for this year's funding, i.e. the project is an HMIS project or a CE renewal project; or is a project that pays for PSH beds (aligns with Five-Year plan metric for PSH beds)

1-10 points: Project somewhat aligns with a Line of Effort and plays a role in achieving the overall goal of reducing homelessness

0 points: Project does not align or poorly aligns with a Line of Effort

FY26 Staff Threshold Review — Non-DV TH Projects

Scoring Rubric

* This form will record your name, please fill your name.

1. Reviewer Name

2. Applicant Name

3. Project Name

4. **SAM Registration**

Is the UEI number provided valid? Verify and check applicant has no outstanding delinquent federal debts, debarments and/or suspensions. See NOI and verify [viasam.gov](https://www.viasam.gov)

☐ Yes

☐ No

5. **TIN**

Is the TIN provided valid? See NOI form Q7 and verify via <https://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/>

☐ Yes

☐ No

6. CoC Program Eligibility

Is the application for a project that is eligible under the CoC program? See Supplemental Application, and NOFO.

☐ Yes

☐ No

7. Financial and Management Capacity

Does the applicant organization have sufficient financial capacity? Consider proposed budget and activities, and past history of the organization if applicable. See RFFs, prior monitoring (if applicable).

☐ Yes

☐ No

8. Population Served

Is the applicant proposing to serve an eligible population?

☐ Yes

☐ No

9. Resolution of Civil Rights Matters

Civil rights matters have been resolved; there are no known outstanding civil rights issues against the applicant.

☐ Yes

☐ No

10. Match Funding

Applicant has indicated matching source.

☐ Yes

☐ No

11. Bed/Unit Utilization

Applicant's bed/unit utilization rate is at or above 90%.

☐ Yes

☐ No

12. **Audit**

Applicant's most recent organizational audit/financial review contains no major findings

☐ Yes

☐ No

NEW TH PROJECT THRESHOLD CRITERIA

Applicants must receive at least 6 out of 8 possible points.

13. **Supportive Services Sufficient to Obtain and Maintain Housing** Demonstrate that the project will provide and/or partner with other organizations to provide eligible supportive services that are necessary to assist program participants to obtain and maintain housing (e.g., case management, behavioral healthcare, employment training).

2 pts possible

14. **Prior Experience or Plan — Exit Homelessness Within 24 Months** The applicant has prior experience operating TH or other projects that have successfully helped homeless individuals and families exit homelessness within 24 months, OR has a plan in place to ensure homeless individuals and families will exit homelessness within 24 months.

1 pt possible

15. **≥50% Exit to Positive Destination AND ≥50% Exit with Employment Income** The applicant has previously operated or currently operates TH or another homelessness project, OR has a plan in place to ensure that at least 50% of participants exit to a positive destination within 24 months AND at least 50% of participants exit with employment income, as reflected in HMIS or another data system used by the applicant. Cross-check Part 3 (Q14) and the GRC objective scoring.

1 pt possible

16. **Supplemented with Other Public or Private Resources** The project will be supplemented with resources from other public or private sources, which may include mainstream health, social, and employment programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, and SNAP.

1 pt possible

17. **Assessment of Service Needs, Individualized Services (≥20 hrs/week), and Individualized Service Plans** Describe how the proposed project will assess the service needs of program participants and provide individualized services during their time in Transitional Housing that result in at least 20 hours per week of engagement in services, activities, or employment for all program participants — except a participant over age 62 or who is an individual with handicaps as defined in 24 CFR 8.3 or with a developmental disability as defined under 24 CFR 578.3. Examples of qualifying services/activities include case management, counseling, treatment, volunteering, work therapy, education, job training, and community-building activities; employment may contribute to the 20 hours. AND indicate that the project will create a service plan for each program participant that includes: (a) the services to be provided, and when, how often, and by whom they will be provided; and (b) participant goals, strategies for achieving them, and target dates for achievement, focused on improved health and wellness, housing stability, and increased employment income leading to financial stability and self-sufficiency.

Award 2 points only if BOTH the assessment/20-hour individualized-services element AND the service-plan element are addressed; award 1 point if only one element is adequately addressed; award 0 if neither is addressed. (Note: per the NOFO, the project description provided for this criterion does not itself constitute a reporting or documentation requirement.)

2 pts possible

18. **Reasonable Average Cost Per Household Served** Demonstrate the average cost per household served for the project is reasonable (2 CFR 200.404). Compare to HUD national TH cost data and comparable California TH programs.

1 pt possible

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE — Maximum 15 pts

19. Federal Funds Management and Grant Performance

Source: Supplemental Application; monitoring reports

15 points: Significant experience with federal grants; timely quarterly drawdowns; timely subrecipient reimbursement; no unresolved monitoring findings; timely reporting on all existing grants

7-12 points: Some federal grant experience with satisfactory history; minor issues only

0-6 points: No or limited federal grant experience; history of significant compliance or drawdown issues

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURES — Maximum 60 pts

OBJECTIVE CRITERIA — STAFF REVIEW

20. **Referrals to Permanent Housing (CE) or Exits to PH (Stand-Alone).**

Source: APR or Application. If new, apply a 0.6 multiplier to estimate.

Subtract 5 points for projects that do not provide any data from any source.

40 points: 25% or higher placement rate (20-35% is expected in an extremely constrained housing environment such as SLO County)

35 points: 20-24%

30 points: 15% to 19%

25 points: 10-14%

20 points: 5-9%

10 points: 1 to 9%

0 points: 0%

Number must be between 0 ~ 40

21. **Employment Income Growth — Non-Government Only (%) Employment wages and self-employment ONLY.**

Exclude SSI, SSDI, SNAP, TANF

Source: APR. If new and not an expansion, apply a .6 multiplier to estimate. Subtract 5 points for projects that do not provide any data from any source.

20 points: 20% and above 10-19 points: 10-19% 0-9 points: 0-9%

PROGRAM DESIGN — Maximum 35 pts

22. Severity of Needs.

See Supplemental Application. Maximum Points: 30

	0-25% (1 point)	26-50% (3 points)	51-58% (4 points)	59-66% (6 points)	67-74% (8 points)	75-100% (10 points)
% of participants to be served will be chronically homeless	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
% of participants to be served that have history of victimization/ab use, domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
% of participants to be served that are unsheltered at project entry	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

23. In an Opportunity Zone:

See Supplemental Application.

Maximum Points: 5

Yes - 5 Points

Unsure - 2 Points

No - 0 Points

Number must be between 0 ~ 5

San Luis Obispo County CoC Local Competition Selection Results						
	Project Name	Score	Status	Rank	Requested Funding Amount	Rallocated Funds
1	San Luis Obispo County CoC Planning		Accepted	Not Ranked	\$108,996	\$0
2	San Luis Obispo County HMIS Renewal	232	Accepted	1	\$69,564	\$0
3	CAPSLO Coordinated Entry Renewal	214	Reduced Reallocated	2	\$312,000	(\$21,417)
4	SLO City PSH Renewal	213	Reduced Reallocated	3	\$713,760	(\$280,541)
5	Transitional Housing DV Bonus Project	203	Accepted	4	\$250,000	\$0
6	PSHH Supportive Housing Services Renewal	203	Accepted	5	\$460,083	\$0
7	CAPSLO Coordinated Entry Expansion	200	Accepted	6	\$280,584	\$280,584
8	SLO City Transitional Housing	193	Accepted	7	\$322,882	\$21,374
9	Culinary/Kitchen Workforce Development Program	160	Rejected	Not Ranked	\$0	\$0

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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2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - Summary

CA-614 - San Luis Obispo County CoC

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.

2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

CA-614 - San Luis Obispo County CoC

FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

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

2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - SPM Data

CA-614 - San Luis Obispo County CoC

FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

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	1,536	95.8	47.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	1,568	102.2	50.0

2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - SPM Data

CA-614 - San Luis Obispo County CoC

FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

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”)	1,787	1,219.3	505.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	1,819	1,212.7	505.0

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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	94	11	11.7%	4	4.3%	6	6.4%	21	22.3%
Exit was from ES	162	26	16.1%	13	8.0%	27	16.7%	66	40.7%
Exit was from TH	9	1	11.1%	1	11.1%	1	11.1%	3	33.3%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from PH	655	43	6.6%	35	5.3%	58	8.9%	136	20.8%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	920	81	8.8%	53	5.8%	92	10.0%	226	24.6%

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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	1,571
Emergency Shelter Total	1,539
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	35

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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)	34
Number of adults with increased earned income	1
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	2.9%

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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)	34
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	12
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	35.3%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	34
Number of adults with increased total income	13
Percentage of adults who increased total income	38.2%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	19
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	0
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	0.0%

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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)	19
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	7
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	36.8%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	19
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	7
Percentage of adults who increased total income	36.8%

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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.	1,355
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.	587
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)	768

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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.	2,335
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.	801
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.)	1,534

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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	732
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	88
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	158
% Successful exits	33.6%

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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	1,680
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	765
% Successful exits	45.5%

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	559
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	451
% Successful exits/retention	80.7%

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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)	1,587	35	589	1,635	1,071
Total Leavers (HMIS)	1,087	5	171	924	683
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	473	3	88	83	357
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	43.5%	60.0%	51.5%	9.0%	52.3%

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Notes For Each SPM Measure

Measure	Notes
Measure 1	An increase in the client universe was seen in both sub-measures due to an increase in bed capacity at emergency shelters and a focus on a 90-day program model for Emergency shelter clients.
Measure 2	Returns increased across this metric most significantly in two RRH programs. These programs saw an increase due to program policy change and a drop in COVID-19 funding support in 2023. HMIS Lead and program staff reviewed more recent data and do not expect the trend to continue in future reporting years.
Measure 3	No notes.
Measure 4	This measure depends on the client data from a single PSH program in the CoC. Employment and income counseling is continually offered to clients, but is difficult for clients to maintain due to disabilities.
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	HMIS Lead staff have focused on maintaining better quality data with participating agencies in the prior fiscal year and is reflected in fewer issues in ES and SO projects. The increase in issues in PSH and OPH projects is due to data cleaning of VASH enrollments. The local Housing Authority provided information on clients exited but could not provide destination details.

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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	453	383	405	0	405	94.6%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	56	30	30	0	30	100.0%
RRH	410	410	410	0	410	100.0%
PSH	509	504	509	0	509	99.0%
OPH	309	87	309	0	309	28.2%
Total	1,737	1,414	1,663	0	1,663	85.0%

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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	453	48	48	0	48	100.00%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	56	26	26	0	26	100.00%
RRH	410	0	0	0	0	NA
PSH	509	0	0	0	0	NA
OPH	309	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	1,737	74	74	0	74	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	453	431	453	95.14%
SH	0	0	0	NA
TH	56	56	56	100.00%
RRH	410	410	410	100.00%
PSH	509	504	509	99.02%
OPH	309	87	309	28.16%
Total	1,737	1,488	1,737	85.66%

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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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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 and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	337	380	402
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	38	55	50
Total Sheltered Count	375	435	452
Total Unsheltered Count	800	NA	666
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	1,175	435	1,118

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 and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Total Sheltered Count	74	123	188
Total Unsheltered Count	281	0	139
Total	355	123	327

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Purpose

The San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care (CoC) adopts this statement to affirm its commitment to recovery-oriented housing and supportive services, and compliance with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Continuum of Care Program requirements.

This statement is intended to address Section V.2.b. of the FY26 CoC Program NOFO, “Advancing Recovery by Prohibiting Illicit Drug Enablement,” which provides preference points for CoCs that have a policy or statement applicable to housing projects submitted by the CoC and that addresses the activities identified by HUD.

Scope and Applicability

This statement applies to housing projects submitted by the San Luis Obispo County CoC in the FY26 CoC Program Competition, including CoC Program recipients and subrecipients operating those housing projects.

For purposes of this statement, covered activities include CoC-funded project activities, CoC-funded staff time, CoC-funded facilities, CoC-funded services, CoC-funded project resources, and property under the control of a CoC-funded housing project.

For purposes of this statement, “property under the control of a CoC-funded housing project” includes property that has received CoC program funding or is used to carry out a CoC-funded housing project.

This statement is not intended to establish a Countywide public health policy or to regulate County-hosted, County-authorized, or other non-CoC-funded programs, services, or activities that do not receive CoC Program funding and are not operated on property under the control of a CoC-funded housing project.

Statement of Commitment

The San Luis Obispo County CoC supports housing stability, recovery-oriented services, participant choice, individualized service planning, and access to appropriate substance use disorder treatment and recovery supports.

The CoC encourages housing projects to support participants in accessing behavioral health care, medical care, substance use disorder treatment, recovery housing where appropriate and available, overdose prevention education, crisis intervention, case

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management, and other supportive services that promote safety, wellness, and long-term housing stability.

The CoC Program is designed to promote a communitywide commitment to ending homelessness and provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, local governments, states, Indian Tribes, and other eligible entities to quickly rehouse individuals and families experiencing homelessness while minimizing trauma and dislocation.

Prohibited Activities

CoC-funded housing projects covered by this statement may not:

1. Operate a drug injection site or safe consumption site;
2. Knowingly distribute drug paraphernalia on or off property under the project's control;
3. Knowingly permit illicit drug use or distribution on property under the project's control;
4. Conduct, support, allow, or encourage the activities described above as part of harm reduction services, outreach, or any other service model when such activities would otherwise be prohibited by this statement; or
5. Use CoC Program funds, CoC-funded staff time, CoC-funded facilities, CoC-funded services, or CoC-funded project resources to support prohibited activities.

For purposes of this statement, the CoC will evaluate whether a supply or service constitutes prohibited drug paraphernalia or a prohibited activity based on applicable federal law, HUD requirements, HHS/SAMHSA guidance where relevant, CoC Program award terms and conditions, and any guidance provided by County Counsel.

Nothing in this statement categorizes naloxone, nalmefene, or other FDA-approved opioid overdose reversal medications as drug paraphernalia. CoC-funded housing projects may provide, distribute, or coordinate access to naloxone or other FDA-approved opioid overdose reversal medications when otherwise allowable under applicable law, funding requirements, and project policies.

Substance test kits, including fentanyl test strips, xylazine test strips, or similar drug-checking supplies, should be evaluated based on current federal guidance, HUD requirements, and applicable award terms and conditions before being purchased, distributed, or supported with CoC Program funds or on property under the control of a CoC-funded housing project.

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These prohibitions are intended to align with the FY26 CoC Program NOFO language regarding “Advancing Recovery by Prohibiting Illicit Drug Enablement,” while preserving access to allowable overdose prevention, treatment referral, recovery support, and emergency response activities.

Activities Not Prohibited by This Statement

This statement does not prohibit CoC-funded housing projects from providing or coordinating appropriate supportive services, including but not limited to:

- Case management;
- Housing navigation;
- Recovery support;
- Referrals to substance use disorder treatment;
- Referrals to detoxification services, outpatient treatment, residential treatment, or medication-assisted treatment;
- Referrals to recovery housing;
- Overdose prevention education;
- Naloxone, nalmefene, or other FDA-approved opioid overdose reversal medication access or distribution, if otherwise allowable;
- Infectious disease education, testing referrals, or health care linkages;
- Crisis intervention; or
- Participant-centered service planning.

This statement does not prohibit neutral referrals to legally authorized public health programs, provided that CoC Program funds, CoC-funded staff time, CoC-funded facilities, CoC-funded services, CoC-funded project resources, or property under the control of a CoC-funded housing project are not used to conduct, support, allow, or encourage prohibited activities.

CoC-funded housing projects should exercise caution before hosting, transporting participants to, formally partnering with, or otherwise directly supporting any program or activity that may involve the distribution of drug paraphernalia or other activities prohibited by this statement.

Recovery-Oriented Service Expectations

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CoC-funded housing projects are encouraged to maintain active referral pathways to substance use disorder treatment, behavioral health services, recovery supports, recovery housing, and other appropriate community-based resources.

Projects should support participants in accessing these services in a manner consistent with applicable CoC Program requirements, fair housing requirements, participant rights, project eligibility standards, and other applicable laws and regulations.

Sobriety and Treatment Participation

The CoC recognizes that HUD's FY26 CoC Program NOFO does not prohibit CoC-funded housing projects from requiring sobriety or participation in treatment as a condition of assistance, when such requirements are permitted and implemented in accordance with 24 CFR Part 578 and other applicable requirements.

This statement does not require any CoC-funded housing project to impose sobriety or treatment participation requirements unless otherwise required or permitted by the project model, funding requirements, written standards, or applicable law.

Response to Potential Violations and Remedies

If the CoC determines that a CoC-funded housing project may be in violation of this statement, the CoC may review the matter and take appropriate action based on the nature, severity, frequency, and duration of the violation, as well as the recipient's or subrecipient's response and corrective action.

Potential remedies may include, but are not limited to:

- Written notice to the recipient or subrecipient;
- Technical assistance;
- Corrective action plan;
- Increased monitoring;
- Requirement to cease the prohibited activity;
- Documentation of corrective steps taken;
- Conditions on local ranking or future funding consideration;
- Referral to HUD, if required;
- Reallocation or non-renewal consideration for repeated or unresolved violations; or
- Repayment, removal, or correction of ineligible costs, if applicable.

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Nothing in this section requires termination of assistance or eviction of a program participant for a first-time violation. Any project-level response involving a program participant must be consistent with applicable HUD requirements, due process requirements, fair housing obligations, lease requirements, participant rights, and other applicable laws and regulations.

Relationship to Other Laws, Programs, and Public Health Activities

This statement is intended solely to address CoC Program funding, CoC-funded housing project operations, and FY26 CoC Program Competition requirements.

This statement does not supersede federal, state, or local law; County public health authority; recipient grant agreements; written standards; lease requirements; fair housing obligations; or other applicable program rules.

Nothing in this statement should be interpreted to prohibit legally authorized public health services that are not funded by CoC Program funds and are not conducted by or on property under the control of a CoC-funded housing project, unless otherwise required by law or HUD.

Certifications and Documentation

FY26 CoC housing project applicants may be required to certify compliance with this statement as part of the local CoC competition, project application, supplemental certification process, grant agreement, subrecipient agreement, monitoring process, or other applicable CoC procedure.

The CoC may request documentation necessary to confirm compliance with this statement, including documentation related to corrective action if a potential violation is identified.

References Reviewed

This statement was developed with reference to the following sources:

- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, FY26 Continuum of Care Program Notice of Funding Opportunity, including Section V.2.b., “Advancing Recovery by Prohibiting Illicit Drug Enablement.”
- 24 CFR Part 578, Continuum of Care Program regulations.
- SAMHSA Dear Colleague Letter, “Executive Order on Ending Crime and Disorder on America’s Streets,” July 29, 2025.

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- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services overdose prevention and opioid overdose response resources.
- California Health and Safety Code Section 121349.1, regarding authorization of clean needle and syringe exchange projects.
- California Department of Public Health, Office of AIDS, syringe services program information and resources.
- SLO Bangers publicly available program information regarding syringe exchange, naloxone, harm reduction supplies, testing information, and recovery-related referrals.
- County Counsel guidance regarding the applicability of HUD requirements to CoC-funded projects, property, staff time, funding, formal partnerships, and neutral referrals.

Effective Date and Duration

This statement applies to housing projects submitted by the San Luis Obispo County CoC in the FY26 CoC Program Competition and remains in effect for the applicable FY26 award cycle unless amended or rescinded by the CoC.

Adopted by the San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care on July 15, 2026.

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Funding Availability

Homeless Services at the County of San Luis Obispo facilitates a number of grant opportunities intended to bring more affordable permanent housing, interim and emergency housing solutions, supportive services, and housing loss prevention programs in San Luis Obispo County.

Housing and service providers are encouraged to review and apply to available and applicable funding opportunities.

For more information and questions, contact Homeless Services Division at HSDGrants@co.slo.ca.us.

Active Grant Opportunities

Fiscal Year 2026 Homeless Continuum of Care Competition Now Open

The County of San Luis Obispo, as the Collaborative Applicant for the San Luis Obispo County Continuum of Care, has published a [Request for Proposals](#).

The County is accepting Notices of Interest (NOI) and applications from organizations interested in applying for funding from the Fiscal Year 2026 Continuum of Care grant. The CoC Program is a

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Next Meeting:
No Upcoming Meeting Scheduled

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Child Hotline Information:

- If you suspect there is an emergency requiring immediate intervention, call 911
- To report suspected child abuse or neglect call the 24 hour Child Abuse Hotline at (805) 781-KIDS (5437) or toll free 1-800-834-KIDS (5437)
- After calling the hotline, mandated reporters must fill out the [Suspected Child Abuse Report BCIA 8572](#) and submit via fax (805) 781-1803 or mail to P.O. Box 8119, SLO CA 93403.

Adult Hotline Information:

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- To report suspected elder abuse or neglect call the Adult Services

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More information about the CoC program and eligible activities is available at <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/>.

Who Can Apply

- Nonprofit providers
- Indian Tribes or tribally designated housing entities
- Local governments

Eligible Project Types

Eligible project types include Permanent Housing, Transitional Housing, Supportive Services Only, and Homeless Management Information Systems. Applications will be accepted for new and renewal projects.

How to Apply – Three Required Steps

- Submit a Notice of Interest** here: <https://forms.office.com/g/Fq0LkyMCz>. Notices of Interest should be submitted by June 26.
- Complete a local project application.** Local applications will be made available to all

1803 or mail to P.O. Box 8119, SLO CA 93403,

Adult Hotline Information:

- If you suspect there is an emergency requiring immediate intervention, call 911
- To report suspected elder abuse or neglect call the Adult Services Hotline at (805) 781-1790 during regular business hours, or after business hours call (844) 729-8011
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Eligible Project Types
Eligible project types include Permanent Housing, Transitional Housing, Supportive Services Only, and Homeless Management Information Systems. Applications will be accepted for new and renewal projects.

How to Apply – Three Required Steps

1. **Submit a Notice of Interest** here: <https://forms.office.com/g/Fq0LkyMCz>. Notices of Interest should be submitted by June 26.
2. **Complete a local project application.** Local applications will be made available to all applicants who submit a Notice of Interest. Local applications will be due by noon on June 30.
3. **Complete a project application to HUD** via the County's e-snaps project. Access to e-snaps will be provided after your NOI is received and your eligibility is confirmed, and HUD makes the applications available in e-snaps.

All three steps are required or an application will be considered incomplete. Applicants may request a paper copy of the NOI by contacting SS_HomelessServices@co.slo.ca.us. The County will be holding an online Public Information Session for the RFP on Wednesday, June 24th at 2 PM. A link to the meeting is provided below.

Join Zoom Meeting
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Kindly,

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The County thanks ECHO for their work in the Continuum of Care program.

Kindly,

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The County thanks People's Self-Help Housing for their continued work in the Continuum of Care program.

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