

FY 2026 COC PROGRAM COMPETITION BIDDER'S CONFERENCE

Local Application Deadline: **Friday, July 15, 2026 at 5:00 pm**

Presented by the Mayor's
Office of Homeless Services
on behalf of the Baltimore
City Continuum of Care on
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HOUSEKEEPING

- Webinar is being recorded
- All attendees are currently muted – **please hold all questions until the end**, there will be a Q & A or ask your questions in the chat
- **Only general questions will be addressed** – for specific questions, please email mohs.hsp.application@baltimorecity.gov
- Updates will be sent via CoC email listserv
- Application materials are found on the MOHS Website

AGENDA

1. Overview and Timeline
2. Funding Availability and Project Types
3. Key Changes from FY 24
4. Project Application Types
5. Starting and Submitting an Application
6. Match and Budget Requirements
7. Scoring and Ranking Process

CONTINUUM OF CARE (COC) OVERVIEW

What is the CoC Program Competition?



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Notice of Funding Opportunity from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

In FY 2024, Baltimore CoC received over \$31M for homeless services

CoC ranks, scores, and selects renewal and new projects

MOHS serves as Collaborative Applicant and submits the consolidated application.

How Are CoC Funds Allocated?



CoC Board provides oversight to the Resource Allocation Committee (RAC) on developing the strategies and decisions as follows:

Review and approve the annual CoC Competition scoring and ranking criteria and reviews the final CoC Competition Application

Develop the annual reallocation strategy

Oversee the work of the Collaborative Applicant (MOHS)



The final CoC application to HUD has three parts:

1. **CoC Application** – narrative, scored by HUD
2. **Project Ranking** – determined locally by the CoC
3. **Project Applications** – submitted by applicants

Average 84 day Timeline



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All materials are on the MOHS website

- Request For Proposal (RFP) document
 - Guidance on Baltimore City-specific application and scoring process
 - Sample MOU and match verification documents
 - Local scoring criteria and threshold criteria
- Application Templates
- Neighborly application portal link

On the HUD Website: HUD CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity

FUNDING AVAILABILITY & PROJECT TYPES

FY 2026 Projected Available Funding – Baltimore City CoC



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Amount	Type	Description
\$31,655,924	The Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) for Baltimore City (Projected)	The ARD is the base amount for which the CoC is eligible to apply, and includes the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program funds.
\$6,359,215	CoC Bonus Funding Available (FY 25 Funded Amount)	This is the maximum amount of bonus funding for which the CoC is eligible to apply (does not include any reallocation).
\$3,142,356	Domestic Violence Bonus Project Funding Available (FY25 Funded Amount)	This is the maximum amount of domestic violence project bonus funding for which the CoC is eligible to apply.
\$1,500,000	CoC Planning Grant Funds (Projected)	This is the amount for staffing support and funding for the Collaborative Applicant in addition to operations costs for HUD-required CoC activities.
\$42,657,495	Total Amount of Funding Available (pending HUD approval)	

Permanent Housing



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- **Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH):** Housing assistance (e.g., long-term leasing or rental assistance) and supportive services are provided to assist households with at least one member (adult or child) with a disability in achieving housing stability.
- **Rapid Rehousing (RRH):** RRH is permanent housing that provides short-term (up to three months) and medium-term (4-24 months) tenant-based rental assistance and supportive services to households experiencing homelessness.
- **Joint Component - Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing – Rapid Re-housing (TH-RRH):** These projects provide a safe place for people to stay – transitional housing – with financial assistance and wrap around supportive services.





Transitional Housing



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Transitional Housing (TH) provides temporary housing with supportive services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness with the goal of interim stability and support to successfully move to and maintain permanent housing.

- TH projects can cover housing costs and accompanying supportive services for program participants for up to 24 months.

Supportive Services Only



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1. **Supportive Services Only (Street Outreach):** Primarily dedicated to outreach service activity to individuals and families primarily residing in places not meant for human habitation.
2. **Supportive Services Only (Coordinated Entry):** An SSO project to develop or operate a Coordinated Entry system, including to implement policies, procedures, and practices that equip the CoC's coordinated entry to better meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness; including those experiencing domestic violence.
3. **Supportive Services Only (Standalone):** This project type covers all other SSO projects. Eligible supportive services are listed in the CoC Interim Rule and are listed on the HUD website. Examples include case management, education services, employment assistance, legal services, outpatient health services, and utility deposits.



KEY CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR

HUD Goal and Objectives CoC FY 2026

(P. 28 CoC NOFO)

1. Improving Outcomes
2. Creating Competition to Improve Innovation and Accountability
3. Restoring Balance to the Continuum of Care
4. Prioritize Treatment and Recovery as a means to Self-Sufficiency
5. Promoting Economic Self-Sufficiency
6. Advancing Public Safety for All
7. Minimize Trauma for Vulnerable Populations
8. Expanding Access Based on Merit and Not Ideology

HUD Homeless Priorities CoC FY24-25

1. Ending Homelessness for all persons
2. Use Housing First Approach
3. Reducing Unsheltered Homelessness
4. Improving Systems Performance
5. Partnering with Housing, Health and Service Agencies
6. Racial Equity
7. Improving Assistance to LGBTQ + Individuals
8. Persons with Lived Experience/Expertise
9. Building an Effective Workforce
10. Increasing Affordable Housing Supply

1: Improving Outcomes

- This NOFO incentivizes outcomes consistent with the purposes HUD has set for the CoC program which includes optimizing self-sufficiency, reducing homelessness, and minimizing the trauma caused to communities as a whole by homelessness.

2: Creating Competition to Improve Innovation and Accountability

- The Continuum of Care Program was intended to be a "national competition" between geographic areas.

3: Restoring Balance to the Continuum of Care

- The CoC program has four project components for all CoCs: Permanent Housing, Transitional Housing, Supportive Service Only, and HMIS. This NOFO provides opportunities to restore a healthy balance of CoC-funded projects to further community-wide efforts to reduce homelessness. To the extent permitted by law, HUD is shifting its focus from awarding nearly 90% of CoC funding to Permanent Housing to expand opportunities for other components of the CoC Program.

4. Prioritizing Treatment and Recovery as a Means to Self-Sufficiency

- CoCs should prioritize projects that provide the treatment and services people need to recover and regain self-sufficiency including on-site behavioral health treatment, robust wraparound supportive services, and participation requirements. This NOFO devotes resources to Transitional Housing programs and Supportive Service Only projects with the goal of improving health and long-term economic independence for homeless individuals and families. The NOFO encourages investment in treatment-focused beds, recovery housing, and partnership with community behavioral healthcare providers, drug courts, and other addiction and severe mental illness treatment providers. HUD encourages CoCs to utilize the full array of mainstream programs and local and private resources to provide housing and healthcare needed to maintain safe and stable housing.

5. Promoting Economic Self-Sufficiency

- One of the primary purposes of the CoC Program, as outlined in 42 U.S.C. § 11381, is to optimize self-sufficiency. In accordance with 24 CFR 578.75(h), HUD encourages supportive service agreements that meet individual needs and advance individual progress towards self-sufficiency and independent living goals set forth in 42 U.S.C. 11386a(b)(1)(F).

6. Advancing Public Safety for All

- Safety and security for all members of the public, especially those living on the streets and in encampments, is essential to promoting a community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness and minimizing trauma to individuals, families, and communities. CoCs should cooperate with law enforcement to advance public safety for the entire community impacted by homelessness.

7. Minimizing Trauma for Vulnerable Populations

- One of the purposes of the CoC program is to minimize the trauma associated with homelessness 42 U.S.C. § 11381(2). CoCs should encourage providers to provide trauma informed care and ensure participant safety in programs, especially for youth and survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

8. Expanding Access Based on Merit, and Not Ideology

- HUD is committed to providing an equal opportunity to every applicant, recipient, and program participant free from discrimination. To the fullest extent permitted by law, HUD will ensure that faith-based organizations can participate in the CoC program and operate consistent with their sincerely held religious beliefs, recognizing all relevant protections provided by subsection c of HUD's Equal Participation Rule, 24 CFR § 5.109, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, and the First Amendment. Promoting equal access for faith-based organizations directly advances the goals of the CoC program by increasing the number and diversity of program providers and increasing overall competition for CoC funds. Likewise, HUD is committed to promoting equal access to CoC programs for homeless individuals and program participants regardless of their race or other protected status.

Changes to Project Types and Priorities



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- Tier 1 projects are capped at 60% of ARD, or \$18,993,554 (in FY24 & FY25 Tier 1 projects were capped at 90%)
- Local Decision to cap Permanent Supportive Housing at 55% of ARD, or \$17,410,758.00 million
 - PSH is the priority to sustain housing for our most vulnerable clients being served. Renewals for RRH and Joint TH-RRH will not be accepted.
- Emphasis on Transitional Housing & Supportive Services Only Project types
- All projects except for CoC Planning must compete, including Youth Homelessness Demonstration Projects (YHDP) renewals and Domestic Violence projects

New HUD Threshold Criteria [added to Neighborly Certification page]

- "The project applicant will not engage in illegal racial discrimination"
- "The project applicant will not operate drug injection sites or "safe consumption sites, knowingly permit the use or distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control in violation or knowingly distribute drug paraphernalia
- New HUD Threshold Criteria by Project Type [added to New Application Narrative]
- New PSH must prioritize older adults and people with physical and developmental disabilities
- New TH must offer 20 hours of services and require participation in supportive services
- New Street Outreach must demonstrate law-enforcement partnerships

HUD Risk Review

- HUD can deny applicants for evidence (including previous application materials, websites, public sources, or complaints) of "a history of subsidizing or facilitating activities that conflict with the purposes of this NOFO."

HUD reserves the right to re-evaluate project eligibility if there is evidence the project has previously or currently conducted activity related to "racial preference," "use a definition of sex other than as binary," and operates "safe consumption sites."

New Rating Criteria for CoC Application



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The CoC Rating Factors are the evaluation criteria HUD uses to assess the CoC's overall application:

- [Availability of Treatment and Recovery Services](#) (ex: substance use treatment available onsite for at least 30% of projects)
- [Participation requirements for services](#) (max points for 100% of projects require services; ½ points if 50% of projects require services)
- [Local demonstration of reduction in encampments](#)
- [Leveraging healthcare and housing resources](#)

Several of these questions have been added to renewal and new application templates and scoring

PROJECT APPLICATIONS

Renewal Applications: Providers may submit renewals for permanent housing,
HOWEVER:

- Awards will be **significantly reduced** compared to prior years due to **\$60% cap on Tier I**
- Providers should consider submitting **additional, new** project applications for Transitional Housing or Supportive Services Only project types.
- RRH, TH-RRH are **ineligible for new or renewal applications. PSH is the priority.**

New Applications: New applications for PSH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH will NOT be considered for the CoC Bonus and DV Bonus funds .

Transitional Housing:

- Open to new and renewal applications and strongly encouraged

Supportive Services Only:

- Open to new and renewal projects (project application is divided by Street Outreach, Coordinated Entry, and Standalone Projects)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE BONUS FUNDING

- Funds can create **new**:
 - SSO
 - Transitional Housing (TH) projects
- Project that is dedicated to serving individuals and families who are fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

COC BONUS FUNDING

- Funds can create **new**:
 - TH
 - SSO

All YHDP renewals and replacements must now participate in the competitive NOFO process. YHDP programs are ineligible for Transition Grants. They must apply as a YHDP Replacement Project

YHDP renewal projects must:

- Maintain fidelity to youth-centered program models.
- Demonstrate continued coordination with the Youth Action Board (YAB).

YHDP replacement (Special Activities) projects must:

- Be approved by the Youth Action Board before submission.
- Meet FY25 HUD component requirements and eligible activity restrictions.
- Show clear alignment with HUD FY26 priorities, including safety, treatment/recovery, and self-sufficiency.

All YHDP projects must:

- Demonstrate youth-specific service delivery, engagement strategies, and housing practices.

Transition grants are a type of **new application** that is only available to currently funded projects with an expiration date between January 1, 2027, and December 31, 2027 that **would like to change project types. (such as PSH to TH)**

- The transition grant's operating start date will be the **day after the end of the previous grant** term for the expiring component.
- **Multiple grants** can be consolidated into one transition grant
- For a new project to be considered a transition grant, the new project applicant **must be the recipient** listed on the current grant
- Transition grants will be evaluated by HUD using the threshold quality criteria of **new grants**.
- Submit using **"New Application"** and fill out the transition grant section
- YHDP projects are ineligible for Transition Grants

Current permanent housing providers should consider submitting:



Renewal Application

- All renewals will be considered, but a majority will not be funded, with the priority given to Permanent Supportive Housing that includes Rental Assistance PSH at 55% of the allowable HUD Cap for Tier I projects.
- Review scoring criteria to get a sense of where your application may rank

Transition grant

- Considered a shift in project type
- This is considered a new application
- New grant would start the day after the last grant ends
- If you also submit a renewal, this is an additional application

New project types or scopes (especially Transitional Housing)

CoC Bonus allows for new SSO Projects and Transitional Housing Only

Review Scoring Criteria



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The RFP contains scoring criteria for new and renewal applications, by project type.

Scoring Criteria for Renewal Projects

Renewal Scoring - Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

Category Label	Scoring Measure	Data Source	Benchmark	Methodology	Points Available
Length of Stay	Measures the average # of days participants spend from entry to residential move-in	HUD APR Q22c	30 days or less from project entry to residential move-in Target: 30 days	If 30 days or less, award full points; otherwise, deduct 1 point for each additional day over 30, with minimum point value of 0.	25
Returns to Homelessness	Measures the % of participants that return to homelessness within 24 months of exit to permanent housing	HMIS Measure 2 - System Performance Measure (last completed APR period)	10% of participants return to homelessness within 24 months Target: 10%	If 10% or less, award full points; if more than 10%, deduct 1 point for each percentage point exceeding 10%.	15
New or Increased Income / Earned Income 1	Measures the % new or increased earned income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 (participants in project 265+ days)	20% new or increased earned income for stayers Target: 20%	If 20% or more, award full points; otherwise, ratio calculation used.	10
New or Increased Income / Earned Income 2	Measures the % new or increased non-employment income for project stayers	APR Q19a1 (participants in project 265+ days)	20% new or increased non-employment income for stayers Target: 20%	If 20% or more, award full points; otherwise, ratio calculation used.	20

Renewal Scoring

- Most scoring data is collected by MOHS from HMIS, compliance, fiscal.
- Some new criteria based on HUD requirements or priorities that has been added to the application.

Scoring Criteria for New Projects

All projects will be scored first with the "All Project Types" criteria, and then with criteria specific to their project type. All scores weighted to a 100 point scale for ranking.

All Project Types

FY 2026 CoC New Project Scoring	
CATEGORY	MAX POINTS
Experience	
Applicant and sub-recipients have experience working with the proposed population and in providing housing similar to that proposed in the application. Experience may include the applicant operating a project in the prior Fiscal Year that is now applying as a new project type (e.g. transitioning from PSH to SSO or PSH to TH).	15 points
Applicant and sub-recipients have the appropriate accreditation and licensures to provide the services described in the application.	10 points
Applicant demonstrates experience using and leveraging 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, sound financial management structures, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants.	15 points
Design of Housing and Supportive Services	
Extent to which the applicant:	
1) Demonstrates understanding of the needs of the clients to be served	

New Project Scoring

- Primarily narrative based, and includes the HUD Threshold Criteria which HUD will also require of any awarded applicants

STARTING AND SUBMITTING AN APPLICATION

New Application template (2 documents)

- Word document format containing:
 - Narrative questions and workplan
 - HUD Threshold Questions for each project type
 - Additional info requested if applying for a transition or expansion grant
- Excel document for match and budget
- Use for YHDP Replacement, Transition Grants or DV Bonus and CoC Bonus funds

Renewal application template (1 document)

- Excel Document containing:
 - Brief narrative to meet new HUD requirements or priorities
 - Budget and match
 - Additional info if applying for a consolidation or expansion grant
- Includes YHDP Renewals
- Use the FY 25 GIW to make sure units and budget matches exactly to last year

Application templates available on MOHS website

Additional Documentation Requirements



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- Signed, completed application with budget
- Active SAM registration
- Valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)
- Federal Tax Exemption Determination Letters
- Match Documentation
- Conflict of Interest Questionnaire
- Fair Housing Policy and Statement of Agreement
- Certificate of Good Standing
- List of Board of Directors
- Organizational Chart
- Proof of Ownership or Lease (for site-based housing)
- Single Audit (for organizational budgets of over \$1 million) or Independent Financial Audits
- **Renewal Only:**
 - *Program Policies (Termination, Non-Discrimination, Grievance)*
 - *Program Policies (Participation Agreement, Rights and Responsibilities)*
- **New Only:**
 - *Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws*
 - *Federal Tax Exemption Determination Letters*
- **Other**
 - Evidence of service requirements

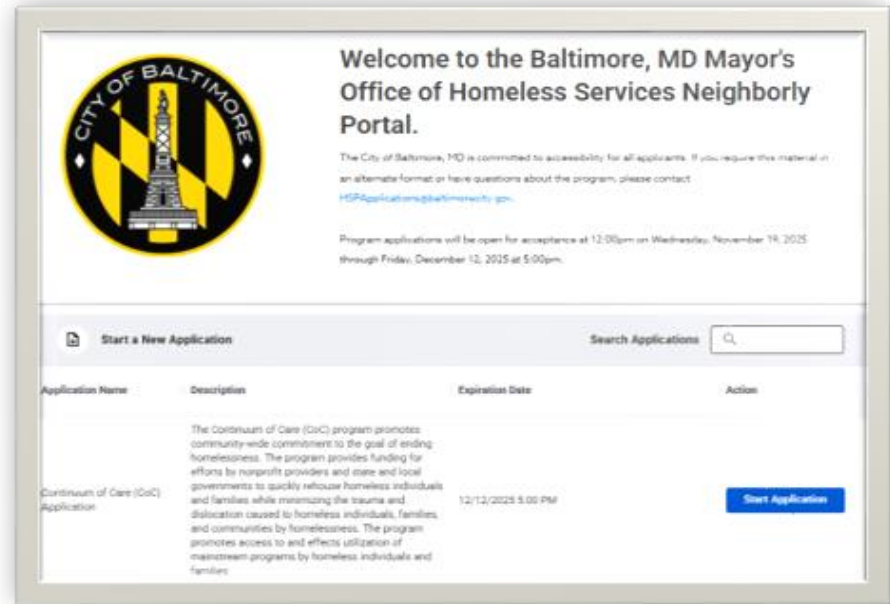
Neighborhood Submission



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- All submissions must be sent in Neighborhood
- Upload excel or word document application
- Upload additional required documents

Due by Wednesday, July 15th 5pm



The screenshot shows the "Welcome to the Baltimore, MD Mayor's Office of Homeless Services Neighborhood Portal." The page includes the City of Baltimore logo, a welcome message, and contact information for HSPApplications@baltimorecity.gov. It also displays the application submission period: from Wednesday, November 14, 2025, at 12:00pm to Friday, December 12, 2025, at 5:00pm.

Welcome to the Baltimore, MD Mayor's Office of Homeless Services Neighborhood Portal.

The City of Baltimore, MD is committed to accessibility for all applicants. If you require this material in an alternate format or have questions about the program, please contact HSPApplications@baltimorecity.gov.

Program applications will be open for acceptance at 12:00pm on Wednesday, November 14, 2025 through Friday, December 12, 2025 at 5:00pm.

Start a New Application Search Applications

Application Name	Description	Expiration Date	Action
Continuum of Care (CoC) Application	The Continuum of Care (CoC) program promotes community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness. The program provides funding for efforts by nonprofit providers and state and local governments to quickly relocate homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and displacement caused by homelessness. The program promotes access to and effects utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families.	12/12/2025 5:00 PM	Start Application

MATCH & BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

What is Match?



- Cash or in-kind resources contributed to the grant activities (In-Kind match requires MOU)
- Must be for eligible activities under the CoC Program
- Match must amount to 25% or more of the award amount (excluding leasing)
- From private or public sources
- Must be documented on a monthly basis with expenditure reports

HUD emphasis on healthcare and non-CoC/ESG housing leverage (questions added to new and renewal applications)

RFP contains examples and sample MOU

Match Requirements



Must use template provided in application package

Program income can be counted as match – must be indicated in the application

In-kind contributions can include the value of real property, equipment, goods, or services

In-kind match that is provided by a third party must be documented with an MOU

Budget Categories



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	Leasing	Rental Assistance	Supportive Services	Operations	HMIS	Admin
	*Facility or units *Lease between service provider and unit owner *Client is sublessee of service provider *Responsible for 100% of rent costs and damages, even if client doesn't pay rent *Service provider must pay for vacancies	*Apartments, houses, facilities *Lease between client and housing owner (sole tenancy) *Written rental assistance agreement between housing owner and service provider *Client pays portion of rent according to 24 CFR 578.77. Service provider pays remaining portion of rent (not responsible for client portion of rent) *Service provider cannot make rental assistance payments on a vacant unit except as provided in 24 CFR 578.51(i)	*Includes wide range of services such as case management, assistance with moving costs, client assistance, treatment, food, and counseling.	Costs for housing units *Property Taxes/Insurance *Maintenance and repair *Security *Utilities *Furniture and equipment *Cannot be requested if project is using rental assistance funds in same structure	*Staffing and equipment costs to meet the regulatory requirements for participation in HMIS	*Each new CoC grant can add up to 10% admin. Half of the admin goes to the project and half goes to MOHS *Admin includes management, monitoring, environmental review, etc. Does not include staff or overhead directly related to activities—that is under the other categories
PSH (Site-Based)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PSH (Scattered-Site)		✓	✓		✓	✓
RRH (Ineligible for FY26 Local Competition)						
Joint TH-RRH (Ineligible for FY26 Local Competition)						

Budget Categories, continued



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Transitional Housing	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SSO – CE			✓		✓	✓
SSO – Standalone and Street Outreach			✓		✓	✓

Budget Reminders



- [List of Staff](#) – must include name and title for renewal applicants
- [Ensure that calculations are added correctly](#), and formulas retained in the sheet
- [Do not add sections or budget categories](#)
- [Fair Market Rent](#) vs [Actual Rent](#)
- [Review GIW](#) to determine if your project is receiving Fair Market Rent (FMR) or Actual Rent (AR)
- [If FMR](#) – use the FY 2026 Fair Market Rent to calculate rent based on the units assigned in the GIW
- [If AR](#) – calculate actual rent based on the units assigned in the GIW

What are Indirect and Direct Cost



DIRECT COSTS

- Attributable to specific cost objects and categories
- Tend to be variable

INDIRECT COSTS

- Non-attributable – usually includes overhead, administrative activities
- Tend to be non-variable – occurring in the short-term whether an activity happens or not

- All applications **must** be submitted through **Neighborly** – we recommend trialing the system prior to the deadline
- Please use a standard naming convention for files, such as: “MOHS_PlanningGrant_54321_OrgChart”
- Carefully review the MOHS website and NOFO from HUD
- Ask questions by reaching out to HSPApplications@baltimorecity.gov

SCORING AND RANKING PROCESS

What happens after the RFP deadline?



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01

MOHS screens projects against HUD & local threshold criteria

02

Renewal & New Projects are scored by the RAC

03

Project Ranking publicly posted by **August 7th**

04

CoC/MOHS submits application to HUD **August 24th**

Threshold Requirements



- Completed application
- **Must** demonstrate financial and managerial capacity and experience to carry out the project as detailed in the application
- **Must** demonstrate capacity to administer federal funds
- Population served must meet program eligibility requirements as described in the HUD NOFO
- **Must** participate in HMIS and Coordinated Entry (or commit to participate)
- **Must** meet match minimum
- Project costs must be reasonable
- **Acceptable audit for 2 years**
- Agrees to HUD threshold requirements (listed previously)

RAC Approved Ranking Methodology

- **Renewal projects**
 - HMIS
 - Renewal Coordinated Entry
 - Renewal Permanent Housing up to \$17,410,758 dollars. Priority is PSH (no RRH or Joint TH-RRH programs accepted)
 - Ranked in order of highest to lowest percentage score
- **New projects via reallocation**
 - Transition grants changing Permanent Housing to Transitional Housing
 - Transitional Housing
 - Supportive Services Only
- **New project applications submitted through CoC Bonus and DV Bonus**

Reallocation

Reallocation is a process CoCs use to shift funds in whole or in part from existing eligible renewal projects to create one or more new projects without decreasing the CoC's ARD.

Given the 60% cap on Tier I project, the CoC has determined it would allocate 55% of the ARD towards permanent supportive housing programs. Permanent housing applications that are NOT selected for renewal will be reallocated for the CoC to use for new TH and SSO project types.

TIER 1

- Determined by local rank of projects
- Considered relatively “safe” for renewal – **but now only limited to \$17, 410,758 dollars**

TIER 2

- Scored by HUD based on the basis of merit between geographic areas.
- Bonus Funds:
 - Must compete nationally for funding

TRAINING ON NEIGHBORLY GRANT PORTAL

Screenshare

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Thank you!



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