

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:

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

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: TX-601 - Fort Worth, Arlington/Tarrant County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Tarrant County Homeless Coalition

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Tarrant County Homeless Coalition

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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	4
3.	Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)	Yes	1
4.	Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)	Yes	1
5.	Disability Advocate(s)	No	
6.	Disability Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
7.	Emergency Medical Services (EMS)/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	0
8.	Employment Assistance Program(s) (e.g., Local Workforce Development, American Job Center)	Yes	1
9.	Faith-based Organization(s)	Yes	1
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)	Yes	0
16.	Local Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	7

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	No	
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	5
19.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	1
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	Yes	1
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	3
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	2
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	1
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	2
31.	Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	1
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
33.	Universities	Yes	1
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	2
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	0
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	1
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	No	
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	1
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	1
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	0
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	2
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
46.	Charitable Foundation	Yes	1
47.			

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)

TX-601 maintains a transparent, year-round process for recruiting and accepting new CoC members. Membership information is available on the lead agencies website and individuals and organizations may apply at any time. Applications are reviewed as they are received rather than only during a limited annual enrollment period.

The CoC Lead Agency's Community Relations and Planning teams regularly invite individuals and organizations to participate as they engage with community partners throughout the year. TX-601 also promotes membership during its annual State of Homelessness Addresses in Fort Worth and Arlington, providing at least one annual public opportunity to invite new organizations and community members to join. TX-601 currently includes more than 50 community partners.

TX-601 intentionally recruits people with lived experience of homelessness through current members with lived experience, shelters, street outreach teams, housing programs, focus groups, and other community engagement activities. The CoC also conducts outreach to organizations representing diverse populations. Participation in community meetings creates additional opportunities to build relationships and personally invite organizations and individuals to join the CoC.

Membership, meeting schedules, and other CoC information are publicly available on the TX-601 website. Meeting recordings and/or notes are also made available, and the CoC Lead Agency provides assistance to individuals who need help accessing CoC materials or participating in the membership process.

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.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

TX-601 maintains a transparent process for soliciting and considering feedback on CoC performance, strategies, priorities, and system operations from a broad range of community stakeholders. Feedback is gathered throughout the year through surveys, focus groups, listening sessions, roundtable discussions, public meetings, and CoC committees. Participants include people with lived experience of homelessness, service providers, elected officials, community leaders, subject matter experts, neighborhoods, and other community stakeholders.

CoC Board meetings are open to the public and provide opportunities for public comment. CoC committees provide additional opportunities for direct participation in system planning and operations. The Youth Action Board and Advisory Council provide structured opportunities for people with lived experience to provide feedback to directly influence CoC priorities. The Lead Agency also conducts regular focus groups and listening sessions with people receiving services, frontline staff, and community members.

The annual State of Homelessness Addresses in Fort Worth and Arlington provide additional public forums to present system performance and community trends to solicit questions and feedback. Individuals may also provide feedback through the Lead Agency's website, social media, and direct communication with CoC staff. Information about CoC meetings and activities is publicly available.

Feedback is incorporated into the CoC's strategic planning, annual work plans, policies, and system improvement efforts. Community input has directly informed initiatives such as family-specific services, dedicated diversion resources for rural areas, and revisions to the Coordinated Entry assessment. Through these mechanisms, TX-601 ensures community input is not only collected but considered in establishing priorities and improving the homeless response system.

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.

(limit 2,500 characters)

TX-601 maintains a transparent and competitive process that allows organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding, including faith-based organizations, to submit and be considered for funding. TX-601 currently awards CoC Program funding to faith-based organizations, demonstrating that these organizations are not only eligible to compete but have successfully received funding through the local competition process.

The CoC publicly announces each CoC Program Competition through the Lead Agency's website, email distribution lists, and social media. New organizations are specifically encouraged to apply and are provided access to the same competition materials and information as current recipients.

Following HUD's release of the CoC Program NOFO, TX-601 conducts a public competition briefing that explains the CoC Program, HUD and local funding priorities, available funding opportunities, local competition requirements, application processes, scoring criteria, and deadlines. Presentation materials, the local RFP, competition timeline, and other application resources are made publicly available on the CoC website.

New applicants receive detailed instructions for completing both local and HUD application requirements. TX-601 also offers technical assistance sessions where new and returning applicants can ask questions about project eligibility, application requirements, e-snaps, the local application system, and the review and selection process. CoC staff are available throughout the competition to provide additional technical assistance.

The local RFP and public briefing explain the objective scoring and review criteria that will be used to evaluate applications. New organizations compete through the same transparent review process, and prior receipt of CoC Program funding is not required to submit a proposal. TX-601 also conducts outreach throughout the year to organizations that may be eligible for future funding opportunities, including victim service providers, community-based organizations, and faith-based organizations.

Competition announcements, instructions, scoring information, deadlines, and selection information are distributed electronically and posted publicly to maximize accessibility and ensure new organizations have meaningful opportunities to compete for CoC Program funding.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

TX-601 has identified the increasing number of older adults experiencing homelessness as an emerging gap through HMIS and Coordinated Entry (CE) data and feedback from homeless service providers and community partners. Older adults may experience additional barriers related to fixed incomes, medical needs, mobility limitations, accessibility, and the need for higher levels of care.

To address this gap, TX-601 is conducting a comprehensive evaluation of its CE assessment, prioritization, referral, and housing-matching processes. The evaluation will specifically examine whether older adults experience longer periods of homelessness, lower housing placement rates, higher returns to homelessness, or other disparities compared with the overall population. The evaluation will be completed by October 31, 2027. If the data demonstrates that older adults require additional prioritization, TX-601 will recommend revision of CoC and CE policies to designate older adults as a priority population.

Performance will be measured using HMIS and Coordinated Entry data, including the number of older adults experiencing homelessness, their average length of time homeless, housing placement rates, and returns to homelessness. Through the evaluation, TX-601 will establish baseline performance for each measure and use the findings to set measurable improvement targets and monitor outcomes following implementation. One preliminary outcome may be to increase positive exits among older adults by at least 5 percent. The evaluation findings will be used to refine this target and establish additional outcomes based on identified needs and baseline performance.

Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, as the CoC Lead Agency, will oversee the evaluation, with findings and recommendations presented to the appropriate CoC committees and CoC Board for review and policy action.

CoC Planning Grant funding supports lead agency staff responsible for conducting the CE evaluation, analyzing HMIS and CE data, engaging stakeholders, developing recommendations, and coordinating any resulting policy changes. CoC Program-funded housing projects and mainstream aging, healthcare, disability, and benefits resources will support implementation of strategies identified through the evaluation. The responsible individual for this evaluation is the Director of Analytics and Evaluation at the lead agency.

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

1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback	Yes
2. The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations	Yes
3. Sets quantifiable performance measures	Yes
4. Identifies timelines for the completion of specific tasks	Yes

5. Identifies specific funding sources for planned activities	Yes
6. An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies	Yes

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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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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?	3%

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)

NA

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)

TX-601 partners with multiple organizations to provide a comprehensive range of mental health and substance use disorder treatment and recovery services. MHMR of Tarrant County, a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), is a core behavioral health partner providing outpatient mental health and substance use treatment, psychosocial interventions, counseling, psychiatric services, medication management, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, peer support, and connections to higher levels of care when needed.

MHMR is deeply integrated into the homeless response system through street outreach, housing programs, the High Impact Team, crisis response, case conferencing, and coordination with CoC shelter, outreach, and housing providers. MHMR also provides behavioral health services to participants in many CoC housing programs, allowing treatment to continue after housing placement.

Recovery Resource Council (RRC) provides substance-use-specific recovery services, including peer recovery support and navigation. RRC helps individuals engage in and maintain recovery while connecting them with treatment and other community resources.

TX-601 also partners with JPS Health Network, the local safety-net health system, to address the health and behavioral health needs of individuals experiencing homelessness. JPS provides medication management and psychiatric care for individuals experiencing severe mental illness and homelessness, providing an important connection to ongoing clinical care.

Together, MHMR, RRC, JPS, and other CoC partners provide multiple access points and levels of care, allowing individuals to receive appropriate mental health and substance use treatment, medication management, crisis and suicide prevention services, psychosocial interventions, peer recovery support, and ongoing services that promote recovery and housing stability.

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)

TX-601 partners with multiple organizations that provide peer support and recovery navigation to individuals experiencing homelessness. MHMR of Tarrant County incorporates peer recovery specialists into its behavioral health, substance use, outreach, and housing services. Peer specialists use lived experience to build trust, support engagement in treatment and recovery, and help individuals navigate behavioral health and community resources.

Peer support is also available to clients served by the High Impact Team through MHMR, providing individuals experiencing chronic homelessness and significant behavioral health needs access to peer support alongside housing, outreach, behavioral health, medical care, and intensive case management.

Presbyterian Night Shelter (PNS), a major CoC shelter and housing partner, provides access to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA), connecting individuals with peer-based recovery support while they receive shelter and other services.

Recovery Resource Council (RRC), another CoC partner, provides substance-use-specific peer recovery services. RRC's peer programming connects individuals with people who have lived experience of substance use and recovery and provides recovery navigation, support, and connections to treatment and community resources.

These partnerships provide multiple pathways to peer support, from behavioral health and intensive outreach to substance use recovery, helping individuals build supportive relationships, engage in treatment, and maintain recovery and housing stability.

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)

TX-601 identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness (SMI) through community referrals, local businesses, street outreach, shelters, behavioral health providers, first responders, and other community partners. Community members and businesses can identify individuals experiencing homelessness who appear to have significant behavioral health needs, allowing outreach and behavioral health partners to engage people who may not otherwise seek services.

A key resource is the High Impact Team, funded through the City of Fort Worth, which targets individuals experiencing chronic homelessness and severe mental illness. The team focuses on engaging individuals with significant needs and quickly connecting them to permanent housing to provide the stability necessary to address behavioral health, medical, and other service needs.

The High Impact Team uses a multidisciplinary approach that brings services directly to the individual. The team includes mental health and behavioral health professionals, medical providers, case managers, street outreach staff, and landlord liaisons. Together, the team coordinates housing placement, behavioral health treatment, medical care, intensive case management, landlord engagement, and ongoing housing stabilization.

TX-601 also partners extensively with MHMR of Tarrant County, a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) that provides behavioral health treatment, crisis response, street outreach, inpatient substance use treatment, housing services, and intensive supports. MHMR participates in CoC case conferencing and works with housing and outreach providers to connect individuals with SMI to appropriate treatment and ongoing services.

These resources provide multiple pathways for identifying individuals with SMI and connecting them to assertive outreach, housing, comprehensive treatment, and intensive care coordination to promote long-term stability.

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)

TX-601 partners with MHMR of Tarrant County, which provides behavioral health and substance use services to individuals involved with court-ordered treatment and the local justice system. MHMR also operates a Jail Diversion Center that provides eligible individuals experiencing behavioral health or substance use needs with an alternative to incarceration. Through the CoC's partnership with MHMR, individuals can be connected to treatment, housing resources, and other supportive services.

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)

MHMR of Tarrant County is a longstanding and highly integrated partner within the TX-601 homeless response system. The CoC coordinates with MHMR across street outreach, housing, behavioral health, inpatient substance use treatment, crisis response, and jail diversion to support individuals in achieving and maintaining housing stability.

MHMR works with individuals involved in court-ordered treatment and the criminal justice system and operates a Jail Diversion Center that provides eligible individuals with an alternative to incarceration. CoC providers coordinate with MHMR to connect these individuals to Coordinated Entry, housing, treatment, outreach, and other supportive services.

Coordination occurs at the client, provider, and system levels. MHMR participates in regular case conferencing with CoC providers to coordinate services for individuals with complex needs, address barriers to housing and treatment, and develop strategies to support stability. MHMR also participates in monthly meetings with CoC housing, shelter, outreach, and service providers to coordinate resources and strengthen referral pathways. MHMR is represented on the CoC Board of Directors, ensuring behavioral health and justice-system expertise is incorporated into system planning and decision-making.

When court-ordered treatment is applicable, it can provide structure and continuity for engagement with behavioral health or substance use services. MHMR coordinates treatment needs while CoC partners address homelessness and housing barriers, using court involvement as an opportunity to connect individuals to treatment, housing, and supportive services.

MHMR also provides behavioral health services to participants in many CoC housing programs, allowing coordination to continue after housing placement. TX-601 and MHMR work together to reduce returns to homelessness and incarceration, promote recovery and housing stability, and support movement toward greater independence.

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)

TX-601 partners with MHMR of Tarrant County, which operates mobile crisis services within the community. MHMR's crisis teams respond to individuals experiencing behavioral health crises and coordinate with homeless outreach, law enforcement, first responders, shelters, and housing providers. This partnership connects people experiencing homelessness with crisis intervention, behavioral health treatment, stabilization services, and ongoing CoC resources.

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.	204
1C-1g.	Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment.	
Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?		Yes

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)

TX-601 maintains a formal partnership with MHMR of Tarrant County, a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) and a key behavioral health partner within the local homeless response system. MHMR is an active CoC partner providing behavioral health services, street outreach, housing assistance, jail diversion, substance use treatment, and supportive services to individuals experiencing homelessness.

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)

MHMR of Tarrant County applied for a new CoC transitional housing project. The project creates a direct pathway from street outreach to inpatient treatment and, upon discharge, immediate connection to sober living to support continued recovery and long-term housing stability.

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)

TX-601 coordinates closely with MHMR of Tarrant County, Recovery Resource Council (RRC), JPS Health Network, the High Impact Team, and other behavioral health, recovery, health care, and crisis partners to connect individuals to housing and homelessness prevention resources. TX-601 uses Coordinated Entry, case conferencing, outreach coordination, multidisciplinary teams, and direct provider-to-provider communication to facilitate warm hand-offs.

These partners are integrated into the CoC's coordinated response ensuring clients are not working through a fragmented system. MHMR participates in street outreach, housing programs, crisis response, case conferencing, and monthly provider meetings. This allows individuals receiving behavioral health, substance use, crisis, or justice-related services to be directly connected to Coordinated Entry, shelter, outreach, and housing providers. MHMR also provides housing services, supporting continuity between treatment and stable housing.

RRC provides substance-use-specific recovery and peer services and connects individuals to treatment, recovery supports, and housing resources. JPS, the local safety-net health system, coordinates with the CoC through an established data-sharing partnership to identify and connect individuals experiencing homelessness, including frequent users of emergency services, with appropriate medical, behavioral health, and housing resources.

The High Impact Team provides an intensive warm hand-off model for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness and severe mental illness. Its multidisciplinary team includes behavioral health and medical providers, outreach staff, case managers, and landlord liaisons who work together to move individuals from the street into housing while bringing services directly to the client.

1C-2. Supportive Services Investment.

	Number
1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$21,962,264
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.	\$7,459,948
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	34%
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.	\$1,460,153
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).	41%

1C-3.

Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.

You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

What percent of your housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint projects) require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h)?

100.00%

1C-4. Consulting with ESG Recipients.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

TX-601 maintains ongoing coordination with ESG recipients, subrecipients, and funders to ensure ESG resources are strategically aligned with community needs and the broader homeless response system. The CoC holds quarterly ESG coordination meetings that bring together ESG funders and CoC leadership to discuss community needs, program performance, funding priorities, emerging gaps, and strategies for using ESG resources. These meetings provide a regular opportunity for coordination and help ensure ESG investments complement CoC-funded programs and other resources available within the community.

ESG-funded providers and funders also participate in the CoC's monthly provider meetings alongside CoC-funded projects and other homeless service organizations. These meetings support ongoing coordination across funding sources by providing a forum to share system updates, address operational challenges, coordinate referrals and services, review emerging needs, and identify opportunities to reduce duplication and improve system performance.

Coordination is also embedded within local funding and allocation processes. An ESG funder chairs the CoC Allocations Committee, providing direct participation in the review and allocation of CoC Program funding. This strengthens alignment between ESG and CoC investments and allows funding decisions to be informed by knowledge of the resources available across both programs.

The Director of System Response at the CoC Lead Agency participates in the review and ranking process for ESG funding. This reciprocal participation allows the CoC to provide system-level information regarding community needs, service gaps, performance, and existing resources as ESG funding decisions are made.

TX-601 will continue its quarterly ESG coordination meetings, monthly provider meetings, cross-participation in funding processes, and ongoing communication with ESG recipients and funders to promote coordinated investment, reduce duplication, address identified service gaps, and ensure ESG and CoC resources work together to meet the needs of people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

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)

TX-601 maintains regular, structured coordination with emergency shelter, as well as outreach, and housing providers to ensure individuals and families experiencing homelessness can efficiently connect to CoC assistance.

The CoC convenes monthly committee meetings that include shelter, outreach, and housing providers from across the geographic area. These meetings provide a opportunity to coordinate services, identify system barriers, discuss emerging needs, and strengthen connections between emergency shelter, Coordinated Entry, outreach, and housing programs.

TX-601 also facilitates monthly shelter case conferencing, bringing shelter providers together to discuss client needs, coordinate services, address barriers to housing, and identify appropriate resources and housing opportunities. This creates regular client-level coordination across shelters and helps ensure individuals are connected to the broader CoC system rather than receiving services in isolation.

Additional monthly meetings are held in Arlington specifically to coordinate outreach, shelter, and housing services. These meetings allow providers serving Arlington to address community-specific needs, improve communication across programs, and coordinate responses for people experiencing homelessness.

In 2025, TX-601 worked with local shelter providers to develop a coordinated intake process for families experiencing homelessness after identifying a bottleneck that made accessing shelter and services difficult. The streamlined process simplifies access, strengthens coordination among providers, and reduces the burden on families who would otherwise have to navigate multiple agencies independently. Participating providers now meet monthly to review the coordinated intake process, address operational challenges, identify gaps, and make adjustments needed to ensure the process continues to run smoothly and effectively.

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)

TX-601 regularly shares PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance Measures data with state and local government partners to inform planning, policy development, resource allocation, and the broader community response to homelessness.

Each spring, the CoC hosts State of Homelessness Addresses in Fort Worth and Arlington. These public forums present PIT/HIC results, System Performance Measures, HMIS data, and emerging community trends to elected officials, local governments, service providers, and community stakeholders.

TX-601 also publishes a 40-page annual State of Homelessness Data Report containing PIT/HIC results, System Performance Measures, HMIS data, and other community-level trends. The report is publicly available on the CoC's website and is used throughout the year to educate local agencies, elected officials, municipalities, and other government partners.

System-level data and performance trends are presented quarterly to the CoC Board of Directors, which includes representatives from local government. This provides government partners regular opportunities to review trends and incorporate homelessness data into planning and decision-making.

TX-601 hosts an annual Legislative Lunch and Learn, inviting local and state elected officials and their staff to learn about homelessness, review local data and trends, and better understand the homeless response system. During Supportive Housing Week, the CoC also invited state legislators to tour local permanent supportive housing projects, providing an opportunity to connect system data with programs serving people experiencing homelessness.

Through these activities, TX-601 ensures state and local decision-makers have regular access to current homelessness and system performance data to inform policies, strategies, and resources while protecting client-level information in accordance with applicable privacy requirements.

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)

TX-601 utilizes multiple data sources alongside HMIS to improve care coordination, identify emerging needs, and better understand how people experiencing homelessness interact with other community systems.

The CoC utilizes local eviction data to identify housing instability trends and strengthen eviction prevention efforts. This information helps the CoC and its partners better understand where evictions are occurring and informs strategies to prevent individuals and families, including those already participating in CoC programs, from returning to homelessness.

TX-601 also maintains a data-sharing agreement with the local safety-net hospital. This partnership allows the homeless response and health care systems to better coordinate services for people experiencing homelessness, including individuals who frequently utilize emergency health care services. This data supports identification of shared clients and opportunities for improved coordination and connection to housing and supportive services.

The CoC receives data from Fort Worth Independent School District related to areas where children are experiencing challenges with literacy and educational success. The CoC can compare these geographic trends with data on families experiencing homelessness to better understand the intersection between housing instability, homelessness, and educational outcomes and inform community planning.

Additionally, TX-601 receives encampment data that is used to inform street outreach strategy and coordination. This information helps identify where unsheltered homelessness and encampments are occurring, supports deployment and coordination of outreach resources, and allows partners to respond to changing needs across the community.

These external data sources complement HMIS and provide a broader picture of client and community needs, allowing TX-601 to strengthen prevention, outreach, health care coordination, and system planning.

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)

TX-601 maintains active partnerships with employment and workforce development organizations throughout the CoC. Workforce Solutions for Tarrant County (WFS), the local workforce development system, is an active CoC partner and helps connect individuals experiencing homelessness with employment, workforce development, training, and career resources. WFS also serves on the TX-601 CoC Board, ensuring that workforce expertise and employment-related needs are directly represented in CoC planning, coordination, and decision-making.

Tarrant County College (TCC) is also directly engaged in the CoC, with a TCC representative serving on the CoC Board. This partnership strengthens connections between the homeless response system and educational, technical training, and workforce development opportunities available throughout Tarrant County.

The CoC also partners with UpSpire, a workforce social enterprise created by Presbyterian Night Shelter, a longstanding CoC partner and housing/emergency shelter provider. UpSpire specifically creates employment opportunities for individuals who are experiencing homelessness. The program screens, trains, employs, and supports workers while providing pathways toward regular employment, fair wages, and greater economic stability. Employment opportunities include staffing, commercial landscaping, litter removal, janitorial services, and other services developed in partnership with local businesses and municipalities.

These partnerships provide multiple pathways for people experiencing homelessness to access employment, education, job training, and workforce supports. By maintaining workforce partners within both the CoC's service network and governance structure, TX-601 promotes employment and increased income as important components of long-term housing stability.

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)

TX-601 street outreach providers work closely with law enforcement and first responders to increase positive interactions with people experiencing unsheltered homelessness and strengthen connections to housing and supportive services. Fort Worth and Arlington, the CoC's two largest cities, have dedicated first responder teams trained to engage with people experiencing homelessness. In Arlington, the Police Department's HEART team includes law enforcement and a Crisis Intervention Specialist and works directly with homeless service providers and community partners.

Street outreach providers coordinate with these teams in the field, including during responses to encampments. This partnership allows outreach staff to engage individuals before and during public safety activities, explain available resources, address immediate needs, and offer connections to shelter, Coordinated Entry, behavioral health and substance use services, housing, and other supports. Arlington and Fort Worth both identify outreach and service-provider partnerships as part of their responses to encampments and unsheltered homelessness.

Having outreach providers work alongside first responders creates a service-focused connection between law enforcement and people experiencing homelessness. Consistent engagement by familiar outreach staff and first responders helps build trust, reduce confusion, and create repeated opportunities for individuals to access services. This coordinated approach allows law enforcement to carry out its public safety responsibilities while outreach providers focus on engagement, assessment, and connection to services.

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)

TX-601 places a strong emphasis on diversion and maintains flexible diversion resources funded through the City of Fort Worth to help individuals and families resolve barriers to housing before entering or experiencing homelessness, with a particular focus on family reunification. Diversion funding can be used to address immediate, individualized barriers that allow people to return to housing stability, including reunification costs, rental deposits, high-risk fees, obtaining identification, and other housing-related needs.

TX601 lead agency has also revamped the assessment process to ensure that diversion is considered at every entry point into the homeless response system. In addition, the lead agency provides extensive diversion training to shelters and outreach teams to strengthen their ability to identify and respond to diversion opportunities.

Diversion and family reunification remains a vital component of TX-601's strategic plan and its broader goals to prevent and end homelessness. The CoC Board, along with the Youth, YAB, Advisory, Family, and Veteran Committees, continues to monitor diversion and prevention efforts and identify opportunities to strengthen services for individuals and families at the highest risk of homelessness.

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)

TX-601 cooperates with local governments, law enforcement, first responders, and other community partners and does not interfere with or impede lawful state or local efforts to address public safety concerns related to homelessness. This includes state and local enforcement of laws and ordinances related to public camping, encampments, trespassing, illicit drug activity, and other public safety concerns. The CoC does not direct or control local law enforcement activities or discourage jurisdictions from enforcing applicable state or local laws.

Law enforcement is an active partner within the TX-601 homeless response system. Fort Worth and Arlington, the two largest cities within the CoC, have designated law enforcement officers specifically trained to engage with individuals experiencing homelessness. These officers collaborate with homeless outreach teams to connect individuals with available shelter, housing, behavioral health, and supportive services while addressing community public safety needs.

Law enforcement is also represented in the CoC's governance structure, with two law enforcement representatives serving on the CoC Board. Their participation strengthens coordination and communication between the homeless response system, first responders, and local public safety partners.

TX-601 coordinates with outreach teams, emergency shelters, behavioral health providers, and other community partners to ensure first responders have established referral pathways when engaging individuals experiencing homelessness. Street outreach teams coordinate with first responders before and during encampment cleanups, allowing outreach staff to engage individuals, explain available resources, address immediate needs, and offer connections to shelter, housing, behavioral health services, and other supports. Through these partnerships, the CoC supports local public safety efforts without interfering with enforcement decisions while helping first responders connect individuals to appropriate services.

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)

TX-601 operates within state and local laws addressing unauthorized camping and encampments. Texas HB 1925, effective September 1, 2021, prohibits unauthorized camping in public places statewide and established the offense as a Class C misdemeanor. The law also requires law enforcement to make reasonable efforts to identify lawful alternatives and connect individuals with organizations providing services before or when issuing a citation. Fort Worth and Arlington, the CoC's two largest cities, also maintain local restrictions addressing public camping.

TX-601 cooperates with and does not interfere with or impede state or local enforcement efforts. Instead, the CoC leverages provisions encouraging diversion and service connections by coordinating law enforcement, first responders, outreach teams, shelters, behavioral health providers, and housing resources.

Fort Worth's HOPE Unit and Arlington's HEART team coordinate with outreach and community partners when responding to encampments. Eligible individuals may also be connected to MHMR's Jail Diversion Center which provides treatment rather than incarceration.

Camping restrictions can create challenges when individuals relocate before shelter or housing is available, disrupting outreach relationships. TX-601 mitigates these effects through coordinated outreach, case conferencing, shelter connections, behavioral health services, and communication with law enforcement.

TX-601 receives encampment data to identify locations and coordinate outreach resources. Qualitative information from outreach teams, law enforcement, businesses, people with lived experience, and community partners identifies service barriers and emerging needs. This data supports timely encampment responses while connecting individuals with appropriate services and housing.

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)

The current status of tents and encampments in TX-601 reflects both continued unsheltered homelessness and increased community reporting. Between May and September 2026, 272 encampments reported through Fort Worth's MyFW app remain open or under investigation. However, this should not be interpreted as 272 unique or active encampments. Reports include duplicates, and some reports categorized as encampments are actually illegal dumping or other conditions unrelated to homelessness.

Reported numbers are also elevated because Fort Worth actively encourages residents and businesses to report suspected encampments. Other jurisdictions within TX-601 do not have equivalent reporting infrastructure; therefore, Fort Worth's numbers reflect stronger reporting and response capacity and are not representative of the geographic distribution of encampments across the CoC.

Encampments in TX-601 are generally small, with most consisting of approximately 2 to 5 individuals rather than large "tent cities." Encampments are also fluid, with the same individuals or locations potentially reported multiple times as people relocate.

Fort Worth maintains an active encampment response. In July 2026 alone, the City reported 243 encampment cleanups. Some confirmed encampments remain longer because they are located on private property, which can limit or delay the City's ability to conduct cleanup activities. Law Enforcement officers specializing in working with the unsheltered population also patrol areas vulnerable to encampments weekly to ensure no camps have developed.

TX-601 does not use encampment reports or cleanups as a proxy for the number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. The CoC supplements municipal data with PIT and HMIS data and information from outreach teams, law enforcement, service providers, businesses, and people with lived experience.

TX-601 continues coordinating with local governments, law enforcement, outreach teams, and providers to respond to encampments and connect individuals to shelter, behavioral health services, and permanent housing resources.

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)

TX-601 operates within state and local laws prohibiting illicit drug possession and related activity. Texas Health and Safety Code Chapter 481 prohibits unlawful possession of controlled substances and regulates drug paraphernalia associated with the use of illicit substances. TX-601 cooperates with and does not interfere with or impede lawful state and local enforcement efforts. The CoC's role is to help connect individuals encountered using illicit drugs in public with appropriate treatment, behavioral health, housing, and supportive services.

TX-601 leverages several local practices that provide alternatives to continued public drug use or incarceration when appropriate. MHMR of Tarrant County operates the local Jail Diversion Center, which allows eligible individuals with behavioral health or substance use needs to be diverted from jail and connected with treatment and services. MHMR also provides substance use treatment, behavioral health services, crisis response, and street outreach and works closely with law enforcement, first responders, and CoC providers.

TX-601 is also expanding specialized outreach focused on individuals experiencing homelessness with substance use needs, creating a pathway from street outreach to treatment, sober living, and stable housing. Recovery Resource Council provides additional substance-use-specific peer recovery and navigation services.

Enforcement can create challenges when people disengage before treatment or housing connections are established. TX-601 mitigates these effects through coordinated outreach, case conferencing, peer support, diversion, treatment referrals, and direct communication among law enforcement, behavioral health providers, and homeless service providers.

The goal is to reduce public illicit drug use by addressing substance use and homelessness together and creating pathways from public spaces into treatment, recovery services, and stable housing.

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)

TX-601 continues to experience impacts from illicit drug use and overdose, particularly among people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. The 2024 Tarrant County Annual Fatality Report identified 61 deaths among people experiencing homelessness. Substance-use-related causes accounted for 34 deaths (55.7% of all deaths and 66.7% of deaths with a known cause), including 31 accidental toxic deaths. Methamphetamine was a contributing factor in 25 deaths (41.0%), mixed-drug use in 13 (21.3%), and fentanyl in 7 (11.5%).

The risk is particularly significant among people living unsheltered. Among those who died with a known living situation, 30 were unsheltered. Deaths occurred across the community in settings including encampments, parking lots, alleyways, vehicles, and public parks.

These findings reflect a broader substance-use concern within Tarrant County. County-level data show that overdose deaths increased significantly between 2019 and 2023 before declining in 2024. Local information also demonstrates the continued presence of fentanyl and methamphetamine in the illicit drug supply, including fentanyl being found in other substances, increasing the potential for accidental overdose.

TX-601 does not currently have a comprehensive data source that quantifies every incident of illicit drug use specifically occurring in public spaces. However, mortality data, outreach observations, law enforcement information, and fatality review findings demonstrate that substance use and overdose remain concerns among the unsheltered population. TX-601 uses these data to inform street outreach, behavioral health partnerships, treatment connections, peer recovery services, and overdose prevention efforts.

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)

TX-601 operates within Texas laws governing emergency detention and involuntary mental health treatment. Texas Health and Safety Code Chapter 573 permits emergency detention when statutory criteria are met, including when an individual with mental illness presents a substantial risk of serious harm to themselves or others. Chapter 574 provides for court-ordered inpatient and outpatient mental health services.

These laws provide an important mechanism for responding to individuals experiencing homelessness who are experiencing severe behavioral health crises. TX-601 coordinates these efforts through partnerships with MHMR of Tarrant County, law enforcement, first responders, hospitals, street outreach teams, and homeless service providers. MHMR serves as the Local Mental Health Authority and provides crisis response, behavioral health treatment, and coordination with law enforcement and CoC providers.

TX-601 will provide or coordinate regular training for outreach, shelter, housing, and homeless response providers on recognizing behavioral health crises, understanding emergency detention criteria and processes, accessing local crisis resources, and communicating observed risks to qualified crisis responders. Training will also address alternative responses when involuntary intervention is not appropriate.

Individuals experiencing repeated or escalating crises may be addressed through multidisciplinary case conferencing to coordinate responses across homeless services, behavioral health, healthcare, and public safety systems. TX-601 will also strengthen warm handoffs following emergency detention, hospitalization, or crisis stabilization to connect individuals to outreach, treatment, shelter, housing, and supportive services and reduce returns to homelessness.

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)

TX-601 has not identified state or local laws that prevent the CoC from appropriately coordinating with law enforcement regarding individuals subject to sex offender registration requirements. Texas Code of Criminal Procedure Chapter 62 requires individuals with reportable convictions to register with local law enforcement and provide required residence or location information. Individuals without a physical address must provide information describing the geographic locations where they reside.

TX-601 works with local law enforcement and other law enforcement partners responsible for sex offender registration and compliance to verify registration and location information when appropriate. Fort Worth also maintains residency restrictions for certain registered sex offenders. TX-601 has identified situations in which individuals register using a shelter address but do not actually reside at the shelter, creating challenges in maintaining accurate location information. The CoC works with shelters and law enforcement to identify and address these discrepancies.

Law enforcement does not have direct access to HMIS. When law enforcement requires information that may be maintained in HMIS, requests are directed to the CoC HMIS Lead/CEO, who works directly with the requesting agency to review the request and determine what information may appropriately be disclosed in accordance with HMIS privacy, security, and disclosure requirements. This allows TX-601 to support legitimate public safety and registration-compliance efforts while maintaining required client confidentiality.

TX-601 will continue coordinating with law enforcement, shelters, outreach teams, and other providers to support accurate registration and location information. The CoC will also provide guidance to homeless service providers regarding registration requirements, appropriate information-sharing procedures, and how to elevate concerns or discrepancies to law enforcement. These practices allow TX-601 to support SORNA-related public safety objectives while connecting registered individuals experiencing homelessness with lawful shelter, housing, and supportive service options.

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)

TX-601 uses a coordinated, CoC-wide street outreach strategy to identify, engage, and connect people experiencing unsheltered homelessness throughout Tarrant and Parker Counties. Outreach teams use GIS mapping and HMIS to document outreach locations, contacts, and geographic coordinates. This allows the CoC to identify known locations and movement patterns, locate individuals who require continued engagement, identify gaps in geographic coverage, and coordinate outreach responsibilities among providers. GIS information also helps teams efficiently deploy resources and consistently return to individuals who may require multiple contacts before accepting services.

TX-601 currently has street outreach teams providing coverage across the CoC's entire geographic area, including both Tarrant and Parker Counties. Coverage is coordinated to ensure outreach is not limited to the CoC's largest cities or areas with the highest concentrations of homelessness. Teams respond to known locations of unsheltered homelessness, referrals from community partners and first responders, and emerging needs identified through HMIS and GIS data. When gaps or new locations are identified, outreach resources can be coordinated and deployed to those areas.

Previously, the Lead Agency's Director of Community Impact convened outreach providers monthly to coordinate coverage, share information about emerging locations and trends, and address gaps across the CoC. In 2026, responsibility for these efforts transitioned to the Director of System Response, who continues to convene outreach providers and support CoC-wide coordination. TX-601 also collaborates with local governments, law enforcement, first responders, businesses, and service providers to identify individuals and locations that may not otherwise be known to the homeless response system.

Through GIS mapping, HMIS data, coordinated geographic coverage, and community partnerships, TX-601 maintains a systematic approach to reaching people experiencing unsheltered homelessness across the full CoC geography, including individuals who may not independently seek assistance or access traditional homeless services.

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

		Written Agreement
1.	Child Care (including Child Care and Development Fund)	Yes
2.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes
3.	Early Head Start	Yes
4.	Home Visiting Program (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	Yes
5.	Head Start	Yes
6.	Healthy Start	Yes

7.	Public Pre-K	Yes
8.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
9.		

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

To enhance educational access, the CoC has implemented a policy that mandates all CoC and ESG-funded programs to comply with the rights outlined in the McKinney-Vento Act. This includes informing individuals and families about their eligibility for educational services at all access points. To ensure this policy is followed, the CoC provides quarterly comprehensive McKinney Vento training for all its members. The CoC also collaborates with an agency specializing in McKinney-Vento webinars, promoting upcoming training opportunities through a newsletter.

TX601 has established a Family Committee, Youth Committee, Advisory Council (people with lived experience) and Youth Advisory Board (YAB) to address critical issues including access and eligibility for education services. In addition to serving on committees as voting members, local ISD Homeless Liaisons and the President of Tarrant County College are voting members on the CoC Board. The Family Committee reviews processes related to families at-risk of or experiencing homelessness and explores solutions to ensure children in families receive appropriate educational support and access. YAB members are familiar with the system from lived experience and provide guidance on education services from a different perspective. The Youth Committee identifies trainings for service providers and assists with coordinating services including education services for youth experiencing homelessness.

The CoC works closely with local ISDs to ensure access to education is not interrupted and to guarantee these populations are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate services in the CoC. ISD homeless liaisons throughout Tarrant County collaborate quarterly to ensure students receive the assistance needed to succeed.

Lastly, a scored criteria in the local RFP for new projects was how a project would help families access educational services.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

TX-601 coordinates with foster care and child welfare services through its youth homelessness response system and partnerships with organizations specializing in youth transitioning from public systems of care. A key partner is the Transition Resource Action Center (TRAC), a TX-601 Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) provider that provides housing and outreach services for youth and young adults, with particular expertise serving youth transitioning from foster care.

TRAC is the state-designated transition center for Texas DFPS Region 3 and provides services that help youth prepare for and successfully transition from foster care to adulthood. Services include transition planning, housing assistance, life-skills development, employment and education support, connections to physical and behavioral healthcare, and ongoing case management.

TRAC is also directly integrated into CoC planning and governance. TRAC's Associate Director of Housing serves as Chair of TX-601's Youth Committee, strengthening coordination between foster care transition services, YHDP, and the broader homeless response system. TX-601 also convenes quarterly Youth Summits that bring together youth housing and service providers to identify system-level needs and gaps, discuss emerging trends and barriers, coordinate resources, and develop strategies to strengthen the community's response to youth homelessness.

In addition to this system-level coordination, the Youth Summits provide an opportunity for providers to discuss client-level challenges and coordinate around the needs of youth experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Youth providers also participate in case conferencing to coordinate services for individual youth, resolve barriers to housing and services, and connect young people to appropriate resources.

Through TRAC's connection to the child welfare system, YHDP participation, Youth Committee leadership, Youth Summits, case conferencing, and Coordinated Entry, TX-601 maintains an ongoing pathway between foster care and homeless services designed to prevent youth transitioning from public systems of care from entering or remaining in homelessness.

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)

TX-601 coordinates directly with RHY-funded providers through its youth homelessness response system. A key partner is Seasons of Change, an RHY-funded provider that also serves as a TX-601 Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) provider. Seasons of Change provides services for youth experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, crisis intervention, and specialized services for pregnant and parenting youth.

Because Seasons of Change participates in both RHY and YHDP, the organization serves as an important connection between federally funded RHY services and the broader CoC system. Youth identified through RHY street outreach, shelter, or other services can be connected to Coordinated Entry, YHDP housing, and other youth-specific and mainstream resources available throughout TX-601.

Seasons of Change participates in the CoC's youth planning and coordination activities, including quarterly Youth Summits where youth providers meet to discuss systemic issues, emerging needs, service gaps, and opportunities to improve the community's response to youth homelessness. Youth summits also allow time for youth providers to participate in case conferencing to coordinate services for individual youth, address barriers to housing, and connect youth to appropriate housing and supportive services.

TX-601's coordination with Seasons of Change helps ensure that RHY-funded Street Outreach, shelter, transitional housing, and services for pregnant and parenting youth are integrated with the CoC's broader youth homelessness response rather than operating as a separate system. Through YHDP participation, Coordinated Entry, Youth Summits, and ongoing provider communication, TX-601 coordinates RHY and CoC resources to provide youth with consistent pathways from outreach and crisis services to safe housing and long-term stability.

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)

Center for Transforming Lives currently operates an RRH project primarily serving families with children experiencing homelessness. For this competition, the project is transitioning from RRH to Transitional Housing (TH) to better meet the needs of families experiencing homelessness. The project provides housing and supportive services to help families achieve stability and transition to permanent housing.

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)

CTL's Transitional Housing project provides comprehensive employment and income supports designed to help families increase earned income and develop the financial stability necessary to pay rent and maintain permanent housing. CTL has a dedicated Employment Specialist within its Housing Department who works directly with participants to obtain and retain employment, increase income and savings, and strengthen financial literacy.

Each participant develops individualized employment and income goals with staff. Services include job readiness, resume development, interview preparation, job search assistance, workforce training enrollment, benefits navigation, financial education, and employment retention support.

CTL also connects participants to established workforce and education partners, including Goodwill WORKS for job readiness and employment placement, SLATE through True Worth Place for employment navigation and coaching, Workforce Solutions for career training and employer connections, and Tarrant County College for educational advancement and workforce training.

Employment services are integrated with childcare, transportation, benefits access, case management, and other supports that remove barriers to employment and training. CTL's goal is for participants to increase income at project exit, strengthening families' ability to transition from TH to permanent housing and sustain rent after program assistance ends.

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)

CTL's Transitional Housing project leverages mainstream family service systems to increase household income, reduce expenses, and support long-term housing stability. Case Managers work directly with participants to identify eligibility for and maximize mainstream benefits, including TANF, SNAP, WIC, SSI/SSDI, and Veterans Administration benefits.

CTL also leverages mainstream childcare and family resources that allow parents to pursue employment, education, and workforce training. CTL's Child and Family Services provide affordable year-round early education, including Early Head Start and Head Start, while partnerships with CCMS provide access to childcare subsidies.

These resources are coordinated with CTL's housing, employment, financial education, and intensive case management services. By maximizing TANF and other public benefits while connecting families to subsidized childcare and other mainstream supports, CTL reduces household expenses and barriers to employment, allowing families to increase financial stability and prepare to sustain rent when transitioning from Transitional Housing to permanent housing.

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)

CTL's Transitional Housing project combines housing assistance with comprehensive family supports through a two-generational approach that addresses the needs of both parents/caregivers and their children. Families receive program-leased Transitional Housing for an average of 12–18 months and up to 24 months, paired with intensive case management and individualized supportive services.

CTL integrates childcare and early education through its Child and Family Services, which provides affordable, year-round early education at three child development centers and through partner childcare centers. Services include Early Head Start, Head Start, and traditional childcare. CTL also partners with CCMS for childcare subsidies, helping parents maintain childcare while pursuing employment, education, and workforce training.

Families are connected to parenting and child-development supports through partners such as Help Me Grow and Lena Pope. CTL also coordinates healthcare services, including on-site services at its Riverside Campus. Abide Women's Health Services provides pregnancy testing and prenatal and postpartum care, while UNT Health Pediatrics provides children's physicals, checkups, hearing and vision services, sick visits, and vaccinations.

By integrating stable housing with childcare, parenting support, healthcare, education, and employment services, CTL reduces barriers that can prevent families from achieving economic and housing stability and supports their transition to permanent housing.

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)

TX-601 partners closely with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), which provides housing services for Veterans experiencing homelessness. The VA holds a permanent seat on the CoC Board and participates in monthly provider committee. The VA also leads TX-601's Veteran Leadership Subcommittee, where Veteran-serving providers coordinate resources, address system barriers, and strengthen housing and services for Veterans.

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)

TX-601 partners with five Victim Service Providers: Archway, Unbound Now, The Net, The Women's Center, and One Safe Place. These partners serve survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking, and other violence. Specialized Coordinated Entry staff work directly with VSPs to safely connect survivors to housing while protecting confidentiality. TX-601 also convenes a VSP Leadership meeting to coordinate services, address barriers, and strengthen survivor housing pathways.

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)

TX-601 partners with the Reentry First Stop Center and Tarrant County Reentry Coalition to support individuals transitioning from jail or prison. The partnership connects returning citizens to housing, employment, education, benefits, healthcare, mental health services, and other resources that reduce barriers to successful community reintegration and help prevent homelessness following incarceration.

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)

TX-601 partners with MHMR of Tarrant County to operate the High Impact Team, which serves individuals experiencing chronic homelessness with severe medical and behavioral health needs. The multidisciplinary team brings medical care, behavioral health services, case management, outreach, and housing support directly to clients, helping individuals rapidly access housing while continuing intensive services needed to maintain stability.

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)

TX-601 partners with the Area Agency on Aging of Tarrant County (AAATC) to support older adults experiencing homelessness. AAATC connects older adults to healthcare benefits, Medicare and Medicaid navigation, long-term care and assisted living resources, and other aging services. This partnership helps the CoC connect aging individuals to appropriate care and resources that promote housing stability and independence.

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)

TX-601 prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH). One example is MHMR of Tarrant County's Gateway to Housing PSH project, which provides permanent housing and supportive services for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. The project combines long-term rental assistance with individualized services to help participants maintain housing stability and address ongoing needs.

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)

MHMR serves as the Local Mental Health Authority for Tarrant County, allowing Gateway to Housing participants to access a comprehensive behavioral health system through the same organization providing their housing services. Participants can receive ongoing mental health treatment, psychiatric services, medication management, crisis intervention, substance use treatment, peer and recovery supports, and case management. MHMR also operates residential substance use treatment services, allowing participants who require a higher level of care to access treatment while remaining connected to their housing and support team.

Behavioral health services are integrated into the housing program rather than relying solely on referrals to outside providers. This allows staff to coordinate care, respond quickly when a participant experiences a behavioral health crisis, and maintain continuity between housing, treatment, and recovery services. Participants can continue receiving behavioral health and supportive services after they are housed, addressing conditions that may have contributed to or been exacerbated by long-term homelessness.

Gateway to Housing demonstrates TX-601's strategy of pairing permanent housing with intensive, accessible services for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness and significant behavioral health needs. By integrating housing, mental health care, substance use treatment, crisis services, and ongoing case management, the project helps individuals with some of the highest service needs achieve and maintain permanent housing.

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)

MHMR of Tarrant County's Gateway to Housing project has a structured process for assessing when a participant may require a higher level of care. This assessment is integrated into ongoing case management, behavioral health assessment, individualized treatment planning, and continuous monitoring of each participant's physical and behavioral health needs.

Because MHMR is the Local Mental Health Authority and provides a broad continuum of behavioral health and substance use services, participants can be evaluated by clinical professionals when changes in functioning, safety, health, or behavioral health indicate that independent housing with supportive services may no longer be sufficient. Case managers and treatment providers document emerging concerns and coordinate across the participant's housing and clinical teams to determine the appropriate response.

When a higher level of care is indicated, MHMR can facilitate connections to services within its continuum of care or coordinate referrals to other appropriate providers.

This ongoing assessment and referral process allows Gateway to Housing to identify changes in participant needs early and connect individuals to an appropriate level of care while maintaining coordination with the participant's housing and support team.

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)

MHMR of Tarrant County's Gateway to Housing project has a structured process for assessing participant readiness to transition from PSH to unsubsidized or other permanent housing. Readiness is assessed through ongoing case management, individualized service planning, and regular review of each participant's housing stability, income, behavioral health needs, and ability to maintain housing with less intensive assistance.

Case managers work with participants to establish individualized goals and regularly document progress toward increased income, greater self-sufficiency, and long-term housing stability. The assessment considers factors such as income and benefits, ability to pay rent and other household expenses, housing history and stability, connection to healthcare and behavioral health services, and the level of ongoing supportive services needed to maintain housing.

When a participant demonstrates the stability and resources necessary to successfully transition from PSH, MHMR works with the participant to identify an appropriate permanent housing option. This may include unsubsidized housing or another permanent housing resource that provides a lower level of assistance.

This ongoing assessment allows MHMR to support participants who are ready to move on while preserving PSH resources for individuals who continue to require intensive, long-term housing assistance and supportive services.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1D-2a.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
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	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listings.	09/25/2026
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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.	09/25/2026
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1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	If you selected 'Yes' for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps.	07/30/2026
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps.	07/30/2026
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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. TX-601 evaluates all renewal projects annually through its local competition and objective scorecard process. Renewal applications are ranked based on their scorecard results, which are primarily based on System Performance Measures and project outcomes, including returns to homelessness, increases in participant income, and length of time homeless. The Ranking Committee reviews project scorecards, performance, and relative system need and determine which projects should be recommended for renewal or considered for reallocation. All scorecards under 70% are automatically considered for reallocation. This process allows the CoC to redirect funding from lower-performing or less-needed projects to projects that better address community needs and demonstrate stronger expected outcomes.

2. During this year's local competition, the Ranking Committee identified two renewal projects for reallocation through this review process. Both projects were subsequently reallocated during the local competition, allowing the CoC to redirect those resources to new projects.

3. TX-601 did reallocate two projects based on performance.

4. Not applicable.

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

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

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

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.(limit 75 characters)	Open Path
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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. No changes were made to TX601 Unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2025 and 2026

2. No impact due to no significant changes.

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 July 2024–June 2025 evaluation period, TX-601 saw significant local investment in strategies to reduce unsheltered homelessness and the number of people residing in encampments. The City of Fort Worth increased resources dedicated to street outreach, encampment response, debris removal, and connections to shelter, housing, and supportive services. This investment allowed the community to increase the frequency and coordination of outreach to individuals living in unsheltered locations and provide more consistent engagement across identified encampments.

A major focus of the local strategy was ensuring that responses to encampments included outreach and service engagement. Street outreach teams worked alongside City departments to identify encampments, engage individuals repeatedly, assess housing and service needs, connect individuals to Coordinated Entry, and facilitate connections to shelter and other available resources. The City also increased debris pickup and cleanup activities, with outreach incorporated into these efforts whenever possible so that individuals were offered connections to services and continued engagement before and during cleanup activities.

The City's High Impact initiative, which began in May 2024 and expanded during the evaluation period, further supported this broader local investment by strengthening coordination among City departments, outreach providers, law enforcement, and the homeless response system. Rather than relying solely on encampment cleanup, the community's approach paired increased outreach and repeated engagement with investments in shelter, housing, and supportive services to create pathways out of unsheltered homelessness.

Through these investments, TX-601 strengthened its ability to respond proactively to encampments, improve coordination across systems, and focus resources on reducing the number of people living in unsheltered locations rather than simply relocating encampments.

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.	90
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	56

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.	234
2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	158

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable, as there was a reduction in encampments.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

TX-601's plan to decrease the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time focuses on strengthening prevention, diversion, and early identification of housing instability. The CoC is expanding diversion practices across system entry points so households are screened for opportunities to resolve their housing crisis before entering shelter or experiencing homelessness.

TX-601 maintains flexible diversion resources that address individualized barriers to maintaining or quickly regaining housing, including family reunification, rental deposits, high-risk fees, identification, and other housing-related needs. The CoC has also redesigned its assessment process to ensure diversion is considered consistently throughout the homeless response system.

To expand access before households enter the system, TX-601 developed a housing portal through Tarrant Cares that includes a screening families can complete independently. The screening helps families identify potential resources and opportunities to self-divert from the homeless response system before entering shelter or Coordinated Entry.

TX-601 will continue providing diversion training to shelters, outreach teams, and other providers so frontline staff can conduct problem-solving conversations, identify housing alternatives, and connect households to appropriate resources. The CoC is also strengthening coordination with mainstream and community systems that encounter households at risk of homelessness.

Through earlier identification, self-service resources, flexible financial assistance, provider training, and stronger diversion practices, TX-601 will intervene earlier in housing crises and reduce first-time homelessness.

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)

TX-601 is implementing a comprehensive strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families experience homelessness by improving how people enter, navigate, and move through the homeless response system. The CoC is currently evaluating its entire Coordinated Entry (CE) process, including assessment, prioritization, referral, and matching practices, to determine how individuals and families can be connected to the most appropriate housing intervention more quickly.

As part of this evaluation, TX-601 is reviewing how housing resources are matched to households and identifying processes that may unnecessarily delay housing placement. The CoC will use HMIS and Coordinated Entry data, provider feedback, and input from people with lived experience to identify bottlenecks and monitor length of time homeless, referral timelines, housing utilization, and successful housing placements.

TX-601 is also strengthening coordination among street outreach teams to reduce duplication, improve coverage, and ensure individuals living unsheltered are quickly connected to Coordinated Entry, shelter, diversion, and housing resources. Increased training will ensure outreach, shelter, and housing providers understand system processes and can effectively navigate participants through available resources.

Diversion is another key strategy. TX-601 is expanding diversion practices across system entry points so households are screened for opportunities to resolve their housing crisis before entering shelter or experiencing prolonged homelessness. Flexible diversion resources can address individualized barriers such as family reunification, deposits, identification, and other immediate housing needs.

In 2027, TX-601 is planning to develop systemwide shelter and street outreach best practices to create more consistent expectations for engagement, assessment, referrals, documentation, case coordination, and movement toward housing. Through CE redesign, stronger outreach coordination, increased training, expanded diversion, and standardized practices, TX-601 will focus on reducing delays throughout the system and moving individuals and families from homelessness to appropriate permanent housing as quickly as possible.

	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?	43.40%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Based on HMIS data, TX-601 pulled a report identifying all exit destinations for participants exiting TH, RRH, and PSH during the same reporting period used for the most recent System Performance Measures (SPM) submission. To calculate the percentage exiting to unsubsidized permanent housing, the CoC combined exits to the following destinations: Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (1,439; 38.4%); Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (13; 0.3%); Staying or living with family, permanent tenure (124; 3.3%); and Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure (53; 1.4%). Collectively, these unsubsidized permanent housing destinations represent 43.4% of program participant exits from TH, RRH, and PSH during the reporting period.

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
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	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	01/22/2026
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2A-8a.	HIC and PIT Count Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-8b.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

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

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,483	130	1,187	73.59%

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2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	20	0	20	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	187	0	187	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	873	176	1,049	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	2,253	0	2,243	99.56%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	256	0	256	100.00%

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Over the next 12 months, TX-601 will work directly with Emergency Shelter projects reporting bed utilization below 85% to identify and address barriers contributing to underutilization. The CoC will review utilization data regularly and provide targeted technical assistance to projects falling below the 85% benchmark. This review will consider project-specific factors, including eligibility requirements and specialized populations served, such as youth, families, and participants in work-enterprise programs. The CoC will also assess referral processes, community awareness, access barriers, and HMIS data quality to ensure available beds are accurately reported and effectively connected to individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

2. Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, as the CoC Lead Agency and HMIS Lead, will use HMIS data to monitor Emergency Shelter bed utilization and identify projects below the 85% benchmark. CoC staff will engage those providers individually to review their utilization, identify the cause of vacancies, verify that bed inventory and occupancy are accurately recorded in HMIS, and develop project-specific strategies for improvement. Strategies may include strengthening referrals from system access points; addressing unnecessary barriers to shelter entry; improving community awareness of available beds; and providing HMIS technical assistance. Utilization will be monitored throughout the year to evaluate progress and determine whether additional intervention is needed.

3A. Policy Initiatives

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

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

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

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

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

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

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

1.	You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.
2.	You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3.	We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
4.	Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.
5.	Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
6.	If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.
	. We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).
	. We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.
7.	After you upload each attachment, use the Download feature to access and check the attachment to ensure it matches the required Document Type and to ensure it contains all pages you intend to include.
8.	Only use the 'Other' attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 1C-1. List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	1C-1. List of TH/...	09/23/2026
02. 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment	Yes	1C-1f. List of Co...	09/23/2026
03. 1C-3. Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements	Yes	1C-3 Project Supp...	09/22/2026
04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	Evidence of Coord...	09/25/2026
05. 1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/24/2026

06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/25/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	2A-8b. FY 2026 HD...	09/22/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No		
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No	Policy or Stateme...	09/25/2026
11. Other	No		

Attachment Details

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

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1C-3 Project Supportive Service Agreements

Attachment Details

Document Description: Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Selection Results

Attachment Details

Document Description: 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	09/24/2026
1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation	09/24/2026
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/24/2026
1D. Project Review/Ranking	09/24/2026
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/24/2026
3A. Policy Initiatives	09/24/2026
4A. Attachments Screen	09/25/2026
Submission Summary	No Input Required

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

Applicant Name	Project Name	Project Type	Funding Type	Funding Recommendation	Units	SU Treatment on site
MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	Renewal	541,858.00	20	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	New	\$661,022	150	Yes

1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment

Applicant Name	Project Name	Project Type	Funding Type	Funding Recommendation	Units	Requires SU Treatment
Arlington Housing Authority	AHASPC	PSH	Renewal	\$578,887.00	32	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	New	\$661,022	150	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHATH22	TH	New	\$516,670	22	Yes

Attachment 1C-3.

Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES PARTICIPATION AGREEMENT

TX-601 Continuum of Care

This document may be used to document the participant's understanding of supportive service participation requirements. Agencies may incorporate this document into an existing participant or program intake processes, or use their own document, provided it includes the required information outlined in this agreement.

1. PARTICIPANT AND PROGRAM INFORMATION

Participant Name:	_____
Household / Client ID:	_____
Program / Project Name:	_____
Agency / Provider:	_____
Case Manager / Primary Staff:	_____

Program Type: ☐ Permanent Supportive Housing ☐ Transitional Housing ☐ Other: _____

Date of Enrollment: _____

2. PURPOSE OF SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

The purpose of supportive services is to assist program participants in obtaining and maintaining stable housing, increasing independence, addressing barriers to housing stability, and connecting with resources and services that support the participant's individual goals.

Supportive services may include, but are not limited to:

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Case management | ☐ Housing stability services |
| ☐ Benefits and mainstream resource assistance | ☐ Employment or education assistance |
| ☐ Life-skills training | ☐ Transportation assistance |
| ☐ Identification / document assistance | ☐ Health-care coordination |
| ☐ Behavioral health or substance-use referrals | ☐ Budgeting / financial stability assistance |
| ☐ Community resource connections | ☐ Other: _____ |

3. PARTICIPATION REQUIREMENT

As a condition of continued participation in this program, the participant agrees to participate in the supportive services identified as appropriate to support housing stability and the participant's individualized goals.

The participant and program staff will work together to identify appropriate supportive services and develop or maintain an individualized housing and service plan. Participation may include:

- ☐ Meeting with assigned program staff or a case manager
- ☐ Participating in development or review of an individualized housing/service plan
- ☐ Working with staff to identify and address barriers to housing stability
- ☐ Participating in appropriate housing-stability, employment, education, or life-skills services
- ☐ Participating in referrals or connections to community resources when appropriate
- ☐ Other program-specific requirement: _____

4. INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICES AND PARTICIPANT RIGHTS

Supportive services will be provided in a manner that considers the participant's individual circumstances, needs, abilities, goals, and preferences. The type and frequency of services may change as the participant's needs and goals change.

The program will not require participation in disability-related services as a condition of continued participation in the program, except where permitted for a project whose purpose is substance use disorder treatment. Participants may be referred to appropriate community-based providers when a service is needed or requested but is not provided directly by the program.

5. COMMUNICATION AND ENGAGEMENT

Participants are expected to maintain reasonable communication with program staff and participate in scheduled supportive-service activities identified in their individualized service plan. If a participant is unable to attend a scheduled meeting or service appointment, the participant should notify program staff when reasonably possible and work with staff to reschedule.

Program staff will make reasonable efforts to engage participants and address barriers to participation.

6. SUPPORTIVE SERVICES IDENTIFIED AT ENROLLMENT

The following services have been identified as appropriate based on the participant's needs and individualized goals at the time this agreement is completed:

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Case management | ☐ Housing stability |
| ☐ Benefits assistance | ☐ Employment / vocational services |
| ☐ Education | ☐ Life skills |
| ☐ Transportation | ☐ Financial / budgeting assistance |
| ☐ Identification / documentation assistance | ☐ Health-care coordination |
| ☐ Behavioral health referral / coordination | ☐ Substance-use services / referral |
| ☐ Other: _____ | |

Planned frequency of contact/services: _____

Participant's initial housing-stability goals:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

7. CHANGES TO SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Supportive-service needs may change during participation in the program. The participant and program staff may review and update the individualized housing and service plan as needed based on changes in housing status, household circumstances, participant goals or preferences, progress toward housing stability, newly identified needs or barriers, or available community resources.

8. PARTICIPANT ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I understand that participation in appropriate supportive services is a requirement of continued participation in this program, consistent with applicable program requirements and federal regulations.

I understand that this agreement does not require me to participate in disability-related services as a condition of continued program participation, except where permitted for a project whose purpose is substance use disorder treatment.

I have had an opportunity to ask questions about the supportive services available through this program and understand the expectations for participation.

Participant Name (print):	_____
Participant Signature:	_____
Date:	_____
Program Representative / Title:	_____

Program Representative Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Participation Requirements for all funded projects were stated in the local RFP released on June 18, 2026 as a requirement for funding recommendation.

Participation Requirements

HUD has placed increased emphasis on ensuring that CoC-funded projects include meaningful participation requirements in supportive services, particularly those that promote engagement in treatment, recovery, and other services necessary to support long-term housing stability.

In alignment with HUD's current priorities, new and renewal projects funded under this NOFO are expected to incorporate participant engagement requirements for supportive services, including treatment, recovery, and case management activities, to strengthen housing retention and improve system performance outcomes.

Agencies are allowed to have their own documentation of such requirements, but a CoC-wide service agreement form is attached here and available to all organizations on our agency website.



City Manager's Office

September 24, 2026

RE: City of Arlington
TX-601 Continuum of Care – Tarrant and Parker Counties
Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Public Safety Efforts

To Whom It May Concern:

The City of Arlington works in coordination with Tarrant County Homeless Coalition dba Partnership Home, the Collaborative Applicant and Lead Agency for the TX-601 Continuum of Care (CoC), to address homelessness and connect individuals to appropriate services.

The City confirms that, to the best of our knowledge, Partnership Home and the TX-601 CoC do not interfere with or impede the City's lawful public safety efforts, including activities related to tents and encampments, public use of illicit drugs, individuals who present a danger to themselves or others, and sex offender registration requirements.

The City retains responsibility and authority for its law enforcement and public safety functions. Partnership Home and the CoC support these efforts by coordinating access to street outreach, shelter, behavioral health and substance use treatment, housing, and other supportive services.

The City of Arlington values its partnership with Partnership Home and the TX-601 CoC and their continued coordination in supporting both public safety and an effective community response to homelessness.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Wichmann
Deputy City Manager
City of Arlington



THE HOMELESS COALITION

P.O. Box 471638, Fort Worth, TX 76147-1406 | 300 South Beach Street, Fort Worth, TX 76105
817-509-3635 | www.AHomeWithHope.org

**Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Protecting Public Safety
TX-601 Continuum of Care – Tarrant and Parker Counties**

September 19, 2026

Tarrant County Homeless Coalition serving as the Collaborative Applicant and Lead Agency for the TX-601 Continuum of Care (CoC), provides this statement as evidence of the CoC's coordination with local law enforcement, first responders, behavioral health providers, and local governments to advance public safety while connecting individuals experiencing homelessness to appropriate services.

TX-601 does not interfere with or impede lawful state and local public safety efforts related to clearing tents and encampments, decreasing the public use of illicit drugs, responding to individuals who present a danger to themselves or others, and complying with sex offender registration requirements. Partnership Home and the CoC do not perform law enforcement functions. Instead, the CoC coordinates the homeless response system so that individuals encountered through public safety activities can be connected to outreach, shelter, behavioral health and substance use treatment, housing, and supportive services.

Law enforcement is actively integrated into TX-601's homeless response system. Fort Worth and Arlington, the CoC's two largest cities, maintain designated law enforcement teams that work with individuals experiencing homelessness and coordinate with street outreach and homeless service providers. Fort Worth's HOPE Unit and Arlington's HEART team regularly coordinate with community partners in responding to individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness and encampments. Law enforcement representatives also serve on the TX-601 CoC Board, providing an ongoing connection between public safety partners and CoC planning and decision-making.

TX-601 also coordinates with MHMR of Tarrant County, the Local Mental Health Authority, to assist individuals experiencing behavioral health or substance use crises. This coordination includes crisis response, treatment connections, outreach, and the Jail Diversion Center, which provides an alternative to incarceration for eligible individuals with behavioral health or substance use needs.

The CoC also works with law enforcement and homeless service providers regarding individuals subject to sex offender registration requirements. Law enforcement does not have direct access to HMIS. Requests for information potentially maintained in HMIS are reviewed through established HMIS privacy, security, and disclosure procedures to support appropriate public safety coordination while protecting client confidentiality.

Sincerely,

Lauren King

Chief Executive Officer

Tarrant County Homeless Coalition

Collaborative Applicant and Lead Agency

TX-601 Continuum of Care – Tarrant and Parker Counties

1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool

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1. Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for each Project

a. Renewal Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Each Project: Renewal Projects									
FY 26 Renewal Projects Scored Using Performance Scorecard									
Agency	Program	Project Type	2026 GIW Amount (& Project Requested Amount)	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available	Actual Points Awarded	FY26 Weighted Total Score	Required Supportive Services
Tarrant County	Family First	PSH	\$153,725.00	\$153,725.00	N/A	145	113	78%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP PSH	PSH	\$202,605.00	\$202,605.00	N/A	130	103	77%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 2	PSH	\$2,213,231.00	\$2,213,231.00	N/A	145	105	74%	Yes
Tarrant County	Rise and Restore	PSH	\$276,707.00	\$276,707.00	N/A	145	103	67%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 6 2023-2024	PSH	\$338,027.00	\$338,027.00	N/A	145	90	66%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	\$541,858.00	\$541,585.00	N/A	145	93	65%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 1	PSH	\$2,811,910.00	\$2,811,910.00	N/A	145	95	63%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	Changes	PSH	\$276,738.00	\$276,738.00	N/A	145	85	61%	Yes
Tarrant County	Pathways	PSH	\$871,918.00	\$871,918.00	N/A	145	100	60%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Mimi Fitzgerald Safe Haven	SH	\$189,210.00	\$189,218.00	N/A	130	93	53%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA SPC	PSH	\$57,888,700.00	\$578,887.00	N/A	145	75	51%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions Combined	PSH	\$2,425,629.00	\$2,425,629.00	N/A	145	90	49%	Yes

Dunes LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundations	Dune's LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundation	TH	\$508,545.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	145	65	41%	Yes
FY26 Renewal Projects Not Scored Using Scorecard (But Ranked in Local CoC Competition)									
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC HMIS	HMIS	\$622,620.00	\$622,620.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CAS	\$546,224.00	\$546,224.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients	SSO-CAS	\$96,115.00	\$0.00	\$96,115.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Resources Inspiring Success and Empowerment	Excel Rapid Rehousing Initiative	RRH	\$362,417.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Journey Home Housing	PSH	\$458,540.00	\$458,540.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes

Renewal projects are scored based on a Renewal Project Scorecard, which was adopted by the TX-601 Board of Directors. The scorecard reflects the HUD System Performance Measures, HUD Policy Priorities, and local priorities and comprises 100% of the total renewal project score. Scorecard criteria include project performance based on system performance measures, HMIS data quality, coordinated entry metrics, and grants management/spend down rate.

b. New Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Each Project: New Projects									
Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Requested Amount	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available	Actual Points Awarded	FY26 Total Score	Required Supportive Services
Center for Transforming Lives	CTL TH	TH	\$1,100,565.00	\$669,521.00	\$431,044.00	100	88	88%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (Scattered)	TH	\$826,359.00	\$0.00	\$826,359.00	100	87	87%	Yes

SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeSolutions for Transitional Housing FY25	TH	\$952,481.00	\$0.00	\$952,481.00	135	111	86%	Yes
Love and Light Ministries	Soles on the Street	SSO-Outreach	\$475,000.00	\$0.00	\$475,000.00	100	86	86%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP OnTRAC Transitional Housing Scattered Site	TH	\$526,796.00	\$0.00	\$437,241.00	100	86	86%	Yes
DRC	DRC Street Outreach Services	SSO-Outreach	\$1,175,351.00	\$0.00	\$1,175,351.00	100	85	85%	Yes
Hearts Full of Love	Hearts Full of Love Transitional Housing	TH	\$364,146.00	\$0.00	\$364,146.00	100	74	74%	Yes
Seasons of Change, INC	Community Changers	TH	\$736,910.00	\$0.00	\$469,255.00	100	85	85%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP - Mesa Commons Youth Transitional Housing	TH	\$850,725.00	\$0.00	\$706,102.00	100	85	85%	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	\$432,484.00	\$0.00	\$432,484.00	100	85	85%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA TH22	TH	\$516,670.00	\$0.00	\$516,670.00	100	83	83%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	\$661,022.00	\$0.00	\$661,022.00	100	83	83%	Yes
Tarrant County	One Safe Place	TH	\$890,316.00	\$0.00	\$1,780,000.00	135	108	83%	Yes
Family Endeavors, Inc dba Endeavors	TH - FTW - FY26 - Endeavors	TH	\$1,399,098.00	\$0.00	\$595,302.00	100	79	79%	Yes
TRAC	Street Outreach	SSO-Outreach	\$331,546.00	\$0.00	\$331,546.00	100	76	76%	Yes
Tarrant County	Fast Track Home TH	TH	\$1,679,007.00	\$0.00	\$1,679,007.00	100	82	82%	Yes
ACH Child and Family Services	ACH Life Project Transitional Housing YHDP	TH	\$246,782.00	\$0.00	\$204,830.00	100	84	84%	Yes
Tarrant County	Transformation TH	TH	\$487,857.00	\$0.00	\$487,857.00	100	74	77%	Yes
Tarrant County	Housing TH	TH	\$131,484.00	\$0.00	\$131,484.00	100	74	74%	Yes
PNS	Homeless Recovery and Employment Program	SSO	\$300,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	100	83	83%	Yes
Tarrant County	Home & Healing	TH	\$228,413.00	\$0.00	\$228,413.00	100	73	73%	Yes
Tarrant County	Match TH	TH	\$183,714.00	\$0.00	\$183,714.00	100	72	72%	Yes
Tarrant County	Street to Success	SSO-Outreach	\$115,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	100	74	74%	Yes

Recovery Resource Council	Uplift TH	TH	\$1,114,087.00	\$0.00	\$583,225.00	100	69	69%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (On-site)	TH	\$742,928.00	\$0.00	\$463,079.00	100	67	67%	Yes
Tarrant County	Sam House TH	TH	\$381,173.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	61	61%	Yes
Tarrant County	Restart	TH	\$571,094.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	70	70%	Yes
Tarrant County	Shelter to Success	SSO	\$1,338,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	64	64%	Yes
VITANOVA SUPPORTIVE HOUSING	Vita Nova Recovery Pathways	SSO	\$167,288.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	59	59%	Yes
Carmel Golden Impact Management Group Corporation	Carmel Golden Impact Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$237,820.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	58	58%	Yes
Tarrant County	Upstream-Prevention & Diversion Services	SSO	\$224,706.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	57	57%	Yes
Making Of The Pearl Foundation	Making Of The Pearl Foundation Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$375,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	53	53%	Yes
Tarrant County	Tickets to Tomorrow	SSO	\$1,112,484.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	43	43%	Yes
WayPoint TX	Waypoint TXTHFY2026	TH	\$828,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	68	68%	Yes

New Projects were required to answer 12 narrative questions, which were scored by reviewers across 8 scoring categories, including: Project Summary and Organizational Capacity, Engagement, Treatment, and Recovery, Public Safety and Coordination, Self-Sufficiency and Stability, Trauma-Informed Care and Participant Safety, Partnerships and System Coordination, Performance and Outcomes, and Capacity and Readiness.

2. Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Objective Criteria

a. Renewal Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Objectives: Renewal Projects									
FY 26 Renewal Projects Scored Using Performance Scorecard									
Agency	Program	Project Type	2026 GIW Amount (& Project Requested Amount)	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available for Objective Criteria	Actual Points Awarded for Objective Criteria	FY26 Weighted Total Score	Required Supportive Services
Tarrant County	Family First	PSH	\$153,725.00	\$153,725.00	N/A	145	113	78%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP PSH	PSH	\$202,605.00	\$202,605.00	N/A	130	103	77%	Yes

Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 2	PSH	\$2,213,231.00	\$2,213,231.00	N/A	145	105	74%	Yes
Tarrant County	Rise and Restore	PSH	\$276,707.00	\$276,707.00	N/A	145	103	67%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 6 2023-2024	PSH	\$338,027.00	\$338,027.00	N/A	145	90	66%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	\$541,858.00	\$541,585.00	N/A	145	93	65%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 1	PSH	\$2,811,910.00	\$2,811,910.00	N/A	145	95	63%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	Changes	PSH	\$276,738.00	\$276,738.00	N/A	145	85	61%	Yes
Tarrant County	Pathways	PSH	\$871,918.00	\$871,918.00	N/A	145	100	60%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Mimi Fitzgerald Safe Haven	SH	\$189,210.00	\$189,218.00	N/A	130	93	53%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA SPC	PSH	\$57,888,700.00	\$578,887.00	N/A	145	75	51%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions Combined	PSH	\$2,425,629.00	\$2,425,629.00	N/A	145	90	49%	Yes
Dunes LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundations	Dune's LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundation	TH	\$508,545.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	145	65	41%	Yes
FY26 Renewal Projects Not Scored Using Scorecard (But Ranked in Local CoC Competition)									
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC HMIS	HMIS	\$622,620.00	\$622,620.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CAS	\$546,224.00	\$546,224.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes

Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients	SSO-CAS	\$96,115.00	\$0.00	\$96,115.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Resources Inspiring Success and Empowerment	Excel Rapid Rehousing Initiative	RRH	\$362,417.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Journey Home Housing	PSH	\$458,540.00	\$458,540.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes

Renewal scorecard is 100% based on objective criteria, including project performance based on system performance measures, HMIS data quality, coordinated entry metrics, and grants management/spend down rate.

b. New Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Objective Criteria: New Projects									
Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Requested Amount	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available	Actual Points Awarded	FY26 Total Score	Required Supportive Services
Center for Transforming Lives	CTL TH	TH	\$1,100,565.00	\$669,521.00	\$431,044.00	45	40	89%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (Scattered)	TH	\$826,359.00	\$0.00	\$826,359.00	45	45	100%	Yes
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeSolutions for Transitional Housing FY25	TH	\$952,481.00	\$0.00	\$952,481.00	45	38	84%	Yes
Love and Light Ministries	Soles on the Street	SSO-Outreach	\$475,000.00	\$0.00	\$475,000.00	45	43	96%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP OnTRAC Transitional Housing Scattered Site	TH	\$526,796.00	\$0.00	\$437,241.00	45	39	87%	Yes
DRC	DRC Street Outreach Services	SSO-Outreach	\$1,175,351.00	\$0.00	\$1,175,351.00	45	37	82%	Yes
Hearts Full of Love	Hearts Full of Love Transitional Housing	TH	\$364,146.00	\$0.00	\$364,146.00	45	29	64%	Yes
Seasons of Change, INC	Community Changers	TH	\$736,910.00	\$0.00	\$469,255.00	45	38	84%	Yes

TRAC	YHDP - Mesa Commons Youth Transitional Housing	TH	\$850,725.00	\$0.00	\$706,102.00	45	37	82%	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	\$432,484.00	\$0.00	\$432,484.00	45	39	87%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA TH22	TH	\$516,670.00	\$0.00	\$516,670.00	45	38	84%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	\$661,022.00	\$0.00	\$661,022.00	45	32	71%	Yes
Tarrant County	One Safe Place	TH	\$890,316.00	\$0.00	\$1,780,000.00	45	37	82%	Yes
Family Endeavors, Inc dba Endeavors	TH - FTW - FY26 - Endeavors	TH	\$1,399,098.00	\$0.00	\$595,302.00	45	36	80%	Yes
TRAC	Street Outreach	SSO-Outreach	\$331,546.00	\$0.00	\$331,546.00	45	34	76%	Yes
Tarrant County	Fast Track Home TH	TH	\$1,679,007.00	\$0.00	\$1,679,007.00	45	33	73%	Yes
ACH Child and Family Services	ACH Life Project Transitional Housing YHDP	TH	\$246,782.00	\$0.00	\$204,830.00	45	30	67%	Yes
Tarrant County	Transformation TH	TH	\$487,857.00	\$0.00	\$487,857.00	45	36	80%	Yes
Tarrant County	Housing TH	TH	\$131,484.00	\$0.00	\$131,484.00	45	30	67%	Yes
PNS	Homeless Recovery and Employment Program	SSO	\$300,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	45	39	87%	Yes
Tarrant County	Home & Healing	TH	\$228,413.00	\$0.00	\$228,413.00	45	30	67%	Yes
Tarrant County	Match TH	TH	\$183,714.00	\$0.00	\$183,714.00	45	19	42%	Yes
Tarrant County	Street to Success	SSO-Outreach	\$115,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	45	25	56%	Yes
Recovery Resource Council	Uplift TH	TH	\$1,114,087.00	\$0.00	\$583,225.00	45	27	60%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (On-site)	TH	\$742,928.00	\$0.00	\$463,079.00	45	35	78%	Yes
Tarrant County	Sam House TH	TH	\$381,173.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	28	62%	Yes
Tarrant County	Restart	TH	\$571,094.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	33	73%	Yes
Tarrant County	Shelter to Success	SSO	\$1,338,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	28	62%	Yes
VITANOVA SUPPORTIVE HOUSING	Vita Nova Recovery Pathways	SSO	\$167,288.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	24	53%	Yes
Carmel Golden Impact Management Group Corporation	Carmel Golden Impact Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$237,820.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	26	58%	Yes
Tarrant County	Upstream-Prevention & Diversion Services	SSO	\$224,706.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	25	56%	Yes

Making Of The Pearl Foundation	Making Of The Pearl Foundation Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$375,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	24	53%	Yes
Tarrant County	Tickets to Tomorrow	SSO	\$1,112,484.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	20	44%	Yes
WayPoint TX	Waypoint TXTHFY2026	TH	\$828,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	45	34	76%	Yes

New Projects were required to answer 12 narrative questions, which were scored by reviewers across 8 scoring categories. The following 3 scoring categories are based on objective criteria:

Objective Criteria: New Projects	
Scoring Category #	Name
1	Project Description & Project Design (Score based on project completeness, organizational capacity, and alignment with community needs).
6	Partnerships & System Coordination (Score based on key partnerships, collaborative approaches, and leveraging external housing resources).
8	Capacity & Readiness (Score based on organizational experience, staffing, partnerships, and readiness to launch or expand.)

3. Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for System Performance Criteria

a. Renewal Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for System Performance Criteria: Renewal Projects					
FY 26 Renewal Projects Scored Using Performance Scorecard					
Agency	Program	Project Type	Maximum Points Available for Performance Criteria	Actual Points Awarded for Performance Criteria	FY26 System Performance Criteria Score (Weighted 50% of Total Scorecard Score)
Tarrant County	Family First	PSH	45	28	31%
TRAC	YHDP PSH	PSH	30	18	30%
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 2	PSH	45	25	28%

Tarrant County	Rise and Restore	PSH	45	18	20%
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 6 2023-2024	PSH	45	20	22%
MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	45	18	20%
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 1	PSH	45	15	17%
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	Changes	PSH	45	15	17%
Tarrant County	Pathways	PSH	45	13	14%
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Mimi Fitzgerald Safe Haven	SH	30	3	5%
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA SPC	PSH	45	15	17%
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions Combined	PSH	45	10	11%
Dunes LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundations	Dune's LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundation	TH	45	0	0%
FY26 Renewal Projects Not Scored Using Scorecard (But Ranked in Local CoC Competition)					
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC HMIS	HMIS	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CAS	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients	SSO-CAS	N/A	N/A	N/A

Resources Inspiring Success and Empowerment	Excel Rapid Rehousing Initiative	RRH	N/A	N/A	N/A
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Journey Home Housing	PSH	N/A	N/A	N/A

Renewal Project Scorecards include the following System Performance Criteria: Quarterly Occupancy Utilization Rate, Percentage of Chronically Homeless Households Served, Percentage of Participants who Remained in Housing or Exited to Permanent Housing, Average Length of Stay of Program Leavers, Percentage of Adults at Exit or Annual Assessment who Gained or Increased Employment Income, Percentage of Adults at Exit or Annual Assessment who Gained or Increased Non-Employment Cash Income, Returns to Homelessness.

Discrepancies in total points available are based on unique project factors, such as a project not having anyone exit 2 years ago, making their returns to homelessness "N/A."

b. New Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for System Performance Criteria: New Projects

Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Requested Amount	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available for System Performance Criteria	Actual Points Awarded for System Performance Criteria	FY26 Total Score for System Performance Criteria	Required Supportive Services
Center for Transforming Lives	CTL TH	TH	\$1,100,565.00	\$669,521.00	\$431,044.00	40	37	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (Scattered)	TH	\$826,359.00	\$0.00	\$826,359.00	40	38	95%	Yes
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeSolutions for Transitional Housing FY25	TH	\$952,481.00	\$0.00	\$952,481.00	40	31	78%	Yes
Love and Light Ministries	Soles on the Street	SSO-Outreach	\$475,000.00	\$0.00	\$475,000.00	40	34	85%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP OnTRAC Transitional Housing Scattered Site	TH	\$526,796.00	\$0.00	\$437,241.00	40	33	83%	Yes
DRC	DRC Street Outreach Services	SSO-Outreach	\$1,175,351.00	\$0.00	\$1,175,351.00	40	37	93%	Yes

Hearts Full of Love	Hearts Full of Love Transitional Housing	TH	\$364,146.00	\$0.00	\$364,146.00	40	29	73%	Yes
Seasons of Change, INC	Community Changers	TH	\$736,910.00	\$0.00	\$469,255.00	40	34	85%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP - Mesa Commons Youth Transitional Housing	TH	\$850,725.00	\$0.00	\$706,102.00	40	35	88%	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	\$432,484.00	\$0.00	\$432,484.00	40	39	98%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA TH22	TH	\$516,670.00	\$0.00	\$516,670.00	40	34	85%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	\$661,022.00	\$0.00	\$661,022.00	40	25	63%	Yes
Tarrant County	One Safe Place	TH	\$890,316.00	\$0.00	\$1,780,000.00	40	29	73%	Yes
Family Endeavors, Inc dba Endeavors	TH - FTW - FY26 - Endeavors	TH	\$1,399,098.00	\$0.00	\$595,302.00	40	32	80%	Yes
TRAC	Street Outreach	SSO-Outreach	\$331,546.00	\$0.00	\$331,546.00	40	30	75%	Yes
Tarrant County	Fast Track Home TH	TH	\$1,679,007.00	\$0.00	\$1,679,007.00	40	22	55%	Yes
ACH Child and Family Services	ACH Life Project Transitional Housing YHDP	TH	\$246,782.00	\$0.00	\$204,830.00	40	30	75%	Yes
Tarrant County	Transformation TH	TH	\$487,857.00	\$0.00	\$487,857.00	40	28	70%	Yes
Tarrant County	Housing TH	TH	\$131,484.00	\$0.00	\$131,484.00	40	31	78%	Yes
PNS	Homeless Recovery and Employment Program	SSO	\$300,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	40	30	75%	Yes
Tarrant County	Home & Healing	TH	\$228,413.00	\$0.00	\$228,413.00	40	30	75%	Yes
Tarrant County	Match TH	TH	\$183,714.00	\$0.00	\$183,714.00	40	24	60%	Yes
Tarrant County	Street to Success	SSO-Outreach	\$115,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	40	26	65%	Yes
Recovery Resource Council	Uplift TH	TH	\$1,114,087.00	\$0.00	\$583,225.00	40	30	75%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (On-site)	TH	\$742,928.00	\$0.00	\$463,079.00	40	28	70%	Yes
Tarrant County	Sam House TH	TH	\$381,173.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	23	56%	Yes
Tarrant County	Restart	TH	\$571,094.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	28	70%	Yes
Tarrant County	Shelter to Success	SSO	\$1,338,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	27	68%	Yes
VITANOVA SUPPORTIVE HOUSING	Vita Nova Recovery Pathways	SSO	\$167,288.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	26	65%	Yes

Carmel Golden Impact Management Group Corporation	Carmel Golden Impact Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$237,820.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	31	78%	Yes
Tarrant County	Upstream-Prevention & Diversion Services	SSO	\$224,706.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	22	55%	Yes
Making Of The Pearl Foundation	Making Of The Pearl Foundation Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$375,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	20	50%	Yes
Tarrant County	Tickets to Tomorrow	SSO	\$1,112,484.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	15	38%	Yes
WayPoint TX	Waypoint TXTHFY2026	TH	\$828,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	40	29	73%	Yes

New Projects were required to answer 12 narrative questions, which were scored by reviewers across 8 scoring categories. The following 3 scoring categories are based on system performance criteria:

System Performance Criteria: New programs	
Scoring Category #	Name
2	Engagement, Treatment & Recovery <i>(Score based on engagement strategies and access to behavioral health, substance use treatment, and recovery supports).</i>
4	Self-Sufficiency & Housing Stability <i>(Score based on strategies to increase income and self-sufficiency and obtain and retain permanent housing).</i>
7	Performance & Outcomes <i>(Score based on measurable outcomes related to treatment, income, permanent housing, and returns to homelessness.)</i>

4. Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Projects Addressing Severe Barriers to Housing and Services

a. Renewal Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Projects Addressing Severe Barriers to Housing and Services: Renewal Projects	
	FY 26 Renewal Projects Scored Using Performance Scorecard

Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Serves Specific Subpopulation with Severe Barriers?	Maximum Points Available	Actual Points Awarded	FY26 Weighted Total Score	Required Supportive Services
Tarrant County	Family First	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Mental Illness, Physical Disability	145	113	78%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP PSH	PSH	Youth (Under 25)	130	103	77%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 2	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Veterans (Not CH), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors	145	105	74%	Yes
Tarrant County	Rise and Restore	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Substance Disorders, Mental Illness	145	103	67%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 6 2023-2024	PSH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors	145	90	66%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Mental Illness, Survivors, Chronic Homeless (Veterans)	145	93	65%	Yes

Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 1	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Veterans (Not CH)	145	95	63%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	Changes	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Veterans (Not CH), Mental Illness, Survivors	145	85	61%	Yes
Tarrant County	Pathways	PSH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Mental Illness	145	100	60%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Mimi Fitzgerald Safe Haven	SH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors, Physical Disability	130	93	53%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA SPC	PSH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans)	145	75	51%	Yes

Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions Combined	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Chronic Homeless (Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors, Physical Disability	145	90	49%	Yes
Dunes LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundations	Dune's LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundation	TH	Youth (Under 25)	145	65	41%	Yes
FY26 Renewal Projects Not Scored Using Scorecard (But Ranked in Local CoC Competition)							
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC HMIS	HMIS	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CAS	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients	SSO-CAS	Survivors	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Resources Inspiring Success and Empowerment	Excel Rapid Rehousing Initiative	RRH	Youth (Under 25)	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Journey Home Housing	PSH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans)	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes

The renewal project scorecard includes information about if the project will serve a special population with severe barriers to housing and services. The Ranking Workgroup takes this information into consideration when ranking renewal projects and making funding decisions.

b. New Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Projects Addressing Severe Barriers to Housing and Services: New Projects									
Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Requested Amount	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available for Addressing Specific Severe Barriers to Housing and Services	Actual Points Awarded for Addressing Specific Severe Barriers to Housing and Services	FY26 Total Score for for Addressing Specific Severe Barriers to Housing and Services	Required Supportive Services
Center for Transforming Lives	CTL TH	TH	\$1,100,565.00	\$669,521.00	\$431,044.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (Scattered)	TH	\$826,359.00	\$0.00	\$826,359.00	15	14	93%	Yes
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeSolutions for Transitional Housing FY25	TH	\$952,481.00	\$0.00	\$952,481.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Love and Light Ministries	Soles on the Street	SSO-Outreach	\$475,000.00	\$0.00	\$475,000.00	15	14	93%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP OnTRAC Transitional Housing Scattered Site	TH	\$526,796.00	\$0.00	\$437,241.00	15	14	93%	Yes
DRC	DRC Street Outreach Services	SSO-Outreach	\$1,175,351.00	\$0.00	\$1,175,351.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Hearts Full of Love	Hearts Full of Love Transitional Housing	TH	\$364,146.00	\$0.00	\$364,146.00	15	9	60%	Yes
Seasons of Change, INC	Community Changers	TH	\$736,910.00	\$0.00	\$469,255.00	15	15	100%	Yes
TRAC	YHDP - Mesa Commons Youth Transitional Housing	TH	\$850,725.00	\$0.00	\$706,102.00	15	9	93%	Yes
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	\$432,484.00	\$0.00	\$432,484.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA TH22	TH	\$516,670.00	\$0.00	\$516,670.00	15	15	100%	Yes
MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	\$661,022.00	\$0.00	\$661,022.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Tarrant County	One Safe Place	TH	\$890,316.00	\$0.00	\$1,780,000.00	15	15	100%	Yes

Family Endeavors, Inc dba Endeavors	TH - FTW - FY26 - Endeavors	TH	\$1,399,098.00	\$0.00	\$595,302.00	15	14	93%	Yes
TRAC	Street Outreach	SSO-Outreach	\$331,546.00	\$0.00	\$331,546.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Tarrant County	Fast Track Home TH	TH	\$1,679,007.00	\$0.00	\$1,679,007.00	15	12	80%	Yes
ACH Child and Family Services	ACH Life Project Transitional Housing YHDP	TH	\$246,782.00	\$0.00	\$204,830.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Tarrant County	Transformation TH	TH	\$487,857.00	\$0.00	\$487,857.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	Housing TH	TH	\$131,484.00	\$0.00	\$131,484.00	15	14	93%	Yes
PNS	Homeless Recovery and Employment Program	SSO	\$300,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	Home & Healing	TH	\$228,413.00	\$0.00	\$228,413.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Tarrant County	Match TH	TH	\$183,714.00	\$0.00	\$183,714.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	Street to Success	SSO-Outreach	\$115,000.00	\$0.00	\$300,000.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Recovery Resource Council	Uplift TH	TH	\$1,114,087.00	\$0.00	\$583,225.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	SIMON TH (On-site)	TH	\$742,928.00	\$0.00	\$463,079.00	15	15	100%	Yes
Tarrant County	Sam House TH	TH	\$381,173.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Tarrant County	Restart	TH	\$571,094.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	13	87%	Yes
Tarrant County	Shelter to Success	SSO	\$1,338,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	14	93%	Yes
VITANOVA SUPPORTIVE HOUSING	Vita Nova Recovery Pathways	SSO	\$167,288.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	11	73%	Yes
Carmel Golden Impact Management Group Corporation	Carmel Golden Impact Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$237,820.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	12	80%	Yes
Tarrant County	Upstream-Prevention & Diversion Services	SSO	\$224,706.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	14	93%	Yes
Making Of The Pearl Foundation	Making Of The Pearl Foundation Transitional Housing Program	TH	\$375,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	12	80%	Yes
Tarrant County	Tickets to Tomorrow	SSO	\$1,112,484.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	11	73%	Yes
WayPoint TX	Waypoint TXTHFY2026	TH	\$828,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	14	93%	Yes

New Projects were required to answer 12 narrative questions, which were scored by reviewers across 8 scoring categories. The following 2 scoring categories are based on whether the project addresses specific severe barriers to housing and services:

Addressing Severe Barriers to Housing and Services: New programs	
Scoring Category #	Name
3	Public Safety & Coordination <i>(Score based on participant and community safety and coordination with law enforcement, first responders, and crisis response systems.)</i>
5	Trauma-Informed Care & Participant Safety <i>(Score based on trauma-informed approaches that promote safety and support individuals with heightened vulnerabilities.)</i>

5. Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Projects Submitted by Victim Service Providers Using Data from Comparable Databases

a. Renewal Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Projects Submitted by Victim Service Providers: Renewal Projects							
FY 26 Renewal Projects Scored Using Performance Scorecard							
Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Serves Specific Subpopulation with Severe Barriers?	Maximum Points Available	Actual Points Awarded	FY26 Weighted Total Score	Required Supportive Services
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 2	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Veterans (Not CH), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors	145	105	74%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 6 2023-2024	PSH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors	145	90	66%	Yes

MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Mental Illness, Survivors, Chronic Homeless (Veterans)	145	93	65%	Yes
Fort Worth Housing Solutions	Changes	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Veterans (Not CH), Mental Illness, Survivors	145	85	61%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Mimi Fitzgerald Safe Haven	SH	Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors, Physical Disability	130	93	53%	Yes
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions Combined	PSH	Families with Children, Chronic Homeless (Not Veterans), Chronic Homeless (Veterans), Substance Disorders, HIV/AIDS, Mental Illness, Survivors, Physical Disability	145	90	49%	Yes
FY26 Renewal Projects Not Scored Using Scorecard (But Ranked in Local CoC Competition)							
Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients	SSO-CAS	Survivors	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes

Renewal projects submitted by victim service providers are scored on the same scorecard metrics as non-victim service provider renewal projects. Victim service providers are required to complete and submit Annual Performance Report

data (de-identified) for the scorecard timeframe. With this additional data from victim service providers, TCHC staff has all information needed to complete every metric of the renewal scorecard.

b. New Projects

Maximum Points Available and Actual Points Awarded for Projects Addressing Services Provided to Survivors of Domestic Violence: New programs									
Agency	Program	Project Type	Project Requested Amount	Amount Awarded in Tier 1	Amount Awarded in Tier 2	Maximum Points Available for Projects Addressing Services Provided to Survivors of Domestic Violence	Actual Points Awarded for Addressing Services Provided to Survivors of Domestic Violence	FY26 Total Score for Projects Addressing Services Provided to Survivors of Domestic Violence	Required Supportive Services
Tarrant County	One Safe Place	TH	\$890,316.00	\$0.00	\$1,780,000.00	35	28	80%	Yes
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeSolutions for Transitional Housing FY25	TH	\$952,481.00	\$0.00	\$952,481.00	35	0	0%	Yes

New Projects submitted by victim service providers were required to answer 12 narrative questions, which were scored by reviewers across 8 scoring categories, the same as non-victim service providers. Additionally, victim service providers were required to complete 7 additional narrative questions which were scored by reviewers across 2 scoring categories. The following 2 scoring categories are based on serving survivors of domestic violence:

Addressing Services Provided to Survivors of Domestic Violence: New programs	
Scoring Category #	Name
9	DV APPLICANTS ONLY: DV Experience, Safety & Trauma-Informed Practice <i>(Score based on trauma-informed, survivor-centered approaches, housing and service pathways, and demonstrated safety and confidentiality practices.</i>

10	DV APPLICANTS ONLY: DV Housing Placement & Stabilization Outcomes <i>(Score based on housing placement and stabilization experience, supportive services, program evaluation, and housing stability strategies).</i>
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FY26 CoC Competition Funding Recommendations									
Rank	Applicant Name	Project Name	Project Type	Funding Type	Funding Requested	Funding Recommendation	Reallocated Funding	Rejected or Accepted	Total Performance Score
Tier 1									
1	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC HMIS	HMS	Renewal	\$622,620.00	622,620.00	\$0	Accepted	NA
2	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	CoC Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CAS	Renewal	\$546,224.00	546,224.00	\$0	Accepted	NA
3	Presbyterian Night Shelter	Journey Home Housing	PSH	Renewal	\$458,540.00	458,540.00	\$0	Accepted	NA
4	Tarrant County	Family First	PSH	Renewal	\$153,725.00	153,725.00	\$0	Accepted	78
5	TRAC	YHDP PSH	PSH	YHDP Renewal	\$202,605.00	202,605.00	\$0	Accepted	77
6	Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 2	PSH	Renewal	\$2,213,231.00	2,213,231.00	\$0	Accepted	74
7	Tarrant County	Rise and Restore	PSH	Renewal	\$276,707.00	276,707.00	\$0	Accepted	67
8	Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 6 2023-2024	PSH	Renewal	\$338,027.00	338,027.00	\$0	Accepted	66
9	MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	PSH	Renewal	\$541,858.00	541,858.00	\$0	Accepted	65
10	Fort Worth Housing Solutions	SPC 1	PSH	Renewal	\$2,811,910.00	2,811,910.00	\$0	Accepted	63
11	Fort Worth Housing Solutions	Change	PSH	Renewal	\$276,738.00	276,738.00	\$0	Accepted	61
12	Tarrant County	Pathways	PSH	Renewal	\$871,918.00	871,918.00	\$0	Accepted	60
13	Presbyterian Night Shelter	Mimi Hunter Fitzgerald Safe Haven	SH	Renewal	\$189,218.00	189,218.00	\$0	Accepted	55
14	Arlington Housing Authority	AHASPC	PSH	Renewal	\$578,887.00	578,887.00	\$0	Accepted	51
15	Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions Combined	PSH	Renewal	\$2,425,629.00	2,425,629.00	\$0	Accepted	49
16	Center for Transforming Lives	CTL TH	TH	New	\$669,521.00	669,521.00	\$0	Accepted	88
		Tier 1 Funding Amount				13,177,358.00			
Tier 2									
16	Center for Transforming Lives	CTL TH	TH	New	\$431,044	\$431,044	\$0	Accepted	88
17	Tarrant County	SIMON TH (Scattered)	TH	New	\$826,359	\$826,359	\$0	Accepted	87
18	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients	SSO-CAS	Renewal	\$76,077	\$76,077	\$0	Accepted	NA
19	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Optimizing CE for DV Clients Expansion	SSO-CAS	Renewal	\$20,038	\$20,038	\$0	Accepted	NA
20	Safe Haven of Tarrant County	Safe Solutions for Transitional Housing FY25	TH	New	\$952,481	\$952,481	\$0	Accepted	86
21	Love and Light Ministries	Soles on the Street	SSO- Outreach	New	\$475,000	\$475,000	\$0	Accepted	86
22	TRAC	YHDP On TRAC Transitional Housing Scattered Site	TH	YHDP New	\$526,796	\$437,241	\$0	Accepted	86
23	DRC	DRC Street Outreach Services	SSO- Outreach	New	\$1,175,351	\$1,175,351	\$0	Accepted	85
24	Hearts Full of Love	Hearts Full of Love Transitional Housing	TH	New	\$364,146	\$364,146	\$0	Accepted	74
25	Seasons of Change, INC	Community Changers	TH	YHDP New	\$736,910	\$469,255	\$0	Accepted	85
26	TRAC	YHDP- Mesa Commons Youth Transitional Housing	TH	YHDP New	\$850,725	\$706,102	\$0	Accepted	85
27	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	New	\$432,484	\$432,484	\$0	Accepted	85
28	Arlington Housing Authority	AHA TH 22	TH	New	\$516,670	\$516,670	\$0	Accepted	83
29	MHMR of Tarrant County	The Collaboration Project (TCP)	TH	New	\$661,022	\$661,022	\$0	Accepted	83
30	Tarrant County	One Safe Place	TH	New	\$890,316	\$1,780,000	\$0	Accepted	83

31	Family Endeavors, Inc. dba Endeavors	TH - FTW - FY26 - Endeavors	TH	New	\$1,399,098	\$595,302	\$0	Accepted	79
32	TRAC	Street Outreach	SSO- Outreach	YHDP New	\$331,546	\$331,546	\$0	Accepted	76
33	Tarrant County	FastTrack Home TH	TH	New	\$1,679,007	\$1,679,007	\$0	Accepted	82
34	ACH Child and Family Services	ACH Life Project Transitional Housing YHDP	TH	YHDP New	\$246,782	\$204,830	\$0	Accepted	84
35	Tarrant County	Transformation TH	TH	New	\$487,857	\$487,857	\$0	Accepted	77
36	Tarrant County	Housing TH	TH	New	\$131,484	\$131,484	\$0	Accepted	74
37	PNS	Homeless Recovery and Employment Program	SSO	New	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$0	Accepted	83
38	Tarrant County	Home & Healing	TH	New	\$228,413	\$228,413	\$0	Accepted	73
39	Tarrant County	Match TH	TH	New	\$183,714	\$183,714	\$0	Accepted	72
40	Tarrant County	Street to Success	SSO- Outreach	New	\$1,115,000	\$300,000	\$0	Accepted	74
41	Recovery Resource Council	Uplift TH	TH	New	\$1,114,087	\$583,225	\$0	Accepted	69
42	Tarrant County	SIMON TH (On-site)	TH	New	\$742,928	\$463,079	\$0	Accepted	67
43	Tarrant County	Sam House TH	TH	New	\$381,173	0.00	\$0	Rejected	61
44	Resources Inspiring Success and Empowerment	Excel Rapid Rehousing Initiative	RRH	Renewal	\$362,417	0.00	\$362,417	Rejected	NA
45	Dunes LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundation	Dune's LGBT Homeless Solutions Foundation	TH	Renewal	\$508,545	0.00	\$508,545	Rejected	59
46	Tarrant County	Restart	TH	New	\$571,094	0.00	\$0	Rejected	70
47	Tarrant County	Shelter to Success	SSO	New	\$1,338,000	0.00	\$0	Rejected	64
48	VITANOVA SUPPORTIVE HOUSING	Vita Nova Recovery Pathways	SSO	New	\$167,288	0.00	\$0	Rejected	59
49	Carmel Golden Impact Management Group Corporation	Carmel Golden Impact Transitional Housing Program	TH	New	\$237,820	0.00	\$0	Rejected	58
50	Tarrant County	Upstream - Prevention & Diversion Services	SSO	New	\$224,706	0.00	\$0	Rejected	57
51	Making Of The Pearl Foundation	Making Of The Pearl Foundation Transitional Housing Program	TH	New	\$375,200	0.00	\$0	Rejected	53
52	Tarrant County	Tickets to Tomorrow	SSO	New	\$1,112,484	0.00	\$0	Rejected	43
53	WayPoint TX	Waypoint TX TH FY2026	TH	New	\$828,750	0.00	\$0	Rejected	68
		Tier 2 Funding Amount				14,811,727.00			
				Total:		27,989,085.00			
	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition (Non-Competitive)	Planning	Planning			\$1,098,113.00			
						29,087,198.00			

TX-601 Continuum of Care Policy on Substance Use, Recovery, and Prohibited Activities

Purpose

The TX-601 Continuum of Care (CoC) is committed to supporting individuals and families experiencing homelessness through evidence-based housing interventions, recovery-oriented services, and access to treatment. The CoC recognizes that substance use disorders are complex health conditions and encourages housing providers to connect participants with appropriate treatment, recovery supports, and community resources.

At the same time, the CoC is committed to ensuring that CoC-funded housing projects operate in compliance with federal, state, and local laws and maintain safe housing environments for all program participants.

Prohibited Activities

All CoC-funded projects submitted by the TX-601 Continuum of Care are prohibited from:

1. Operating drug injection sites, supervised consumption sites, or "safe consumption sites" on any property under their ownership, lease, management, or control.
2. Knowingly distributing drug paraphernalia for the purpose of facilitating the use of illicit drugs.
3. Knowingly permitting the use, manufacture, sale, distribution, or storage of illicit drugs on property under their control in violation of applicable federal, state, or local law.
4. Conducting, permitting, encouraging, or allowing any of the activities listed above under the designation or pretext of "harm reduction" or any similar practice.

Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted as prohibiting lawful medical treatment, prescribed medications, overdose prevention education, referrals to treatment, recovery support services, or other legally permissible health interventions.

Recovery-Oriented Services

The TX-601 CoC encourages all funded projects to:

- Provide referrals to substance use disorder treatment providers.
- Support participant access to recovery housing and recovery-oriented services.
- Coordinate with behavioral health providers, healthcare organizations, peer support specialists, and recovery programs.
- Promote voluntary engagement in treatment and recovery services when appropriate to participant needs.

The CoC supports a range of housing and service models that assist participants in achieving housing stability and recovery outcomes.

Corrective Action and Remedies

If the CoC determines that a CoC-funded project is operating in violation of this policy, the CoC may take one or more of the following actions:

1. Require the partner agency to submit and implement a corrective action plan within a specified timeframe.
2. Require additional monitoring, documentation, or compliance reviews.
3. Issue findings and require remediation of identified violations.
4. Consider compliance with this policy during local monitoring, project evaluation, and future funding competitions, as permitted by HUD regulations and local competition policies.
5. Refer violations to HUD or other appropriate authorities when required by law or funding requirements.

Project Model Flexibility

Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to prohibit CoC-funded projects from implementing program requirements related to sobriety or participation in treatment when such requirements are allowable under 24 CFR Part 578 and other applicable federal regulations.

The TX-601 CoC recognizes that different project models may utilize different approaches to supporting housing stability and recovery. Projects may, where permitted by federal regulations, require program participants to maintain sobriety or participate in treatment as a condition of assistance. Likewise, projects may establish reasonable program rules and lease requirements related to substance use, provided such requirements comply with applicable law and HUD regulations.

Certification

As part of the local CoC competition process, all project applicants must certify compliance with this policy and acknowledge their responsibility to operate in accordance with its requirements.