



**Siskiyou County Advisory Board Meeting**

**December 3, 2025**

**1:30pm – 3:00pm**

**Red Oak Room, Behavioral Health, 2060 Campus Drive, Yreka**

**<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87395135252?pwd=TWcPbTguEJWBbbYCyQRTljhd4DeWaX.1>**

**Teleconference locations:**

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United Way of Northern California  
3300 Churn Creek Road  
Redding, CA 96002

- 1. Call to Order/Quorum  
Established/Introductions**
- 2. Approval of Meeting Minutes from November  
(Attachment A)**  
Board members will review and approve  
minutes from November 5, 2025.
- 3. Public Comments (limited to 3 mins. per  
comment)**  
Members of the public will have the opportunity  
to address the Board on any issue within the  
jurisdiction of the Board. Speakers will be  
limited to three minutes.
- 4. Committee Updates**
  - a. Executive Board Update—Maddelyn  
Bryan**
  - b. PIT Committee—Maddelyn Bryan**
  - c. HMIS/CES Committee—Maddelyn  
Bryan**

**Advisory Board Members:**

**Nancy Ogren, Chair**  
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**Michael Aiuto**  
Homeless Advocate

**Trish Barbieri**  
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Siskiyou Domestic Violence & Crisis  
Center



5. **New Business**
  - a. **Action: Approve Ashley Lemos from Y.E.S. as new member, replacing Brian Linsley (Attachment B) – Sarah Evans**
  - b. **Discussion: BHSA Integrated Plan – Camilla Dohlman, Third Sector (Attachment C)**
  - c. **Action: Assign new PIT Committee member – Maddelyn Bryan**
  - d. **Discussion: HUD 2025 NOFO for the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program (YHDP) (Attachment G) – Maddelyn Bryan**
6. **Old Business**
  - a. **Warming Center Workgroup Update – Tara Kilcollins**
  - b. **Unhoused Minors Workgroup Update – Sara Johnson**
  - c. **Home Safe Program letter – Trish Barbieri (Attachment D)**
  - d. **Housing Disability Assistance Program letter – Trish Barbieri (Attachment E)**
  - e. **Bringing Families Home Program letter – Trish Barbieri (Attachment F)**
7. **Member Updates**
  - a. **Yreka Basecamp—NVCSS**
  - b. **Other Updates—All Members**
8. **Discussion Items for Next Meeting**
9. **Adjournment**

**Next Meeting**  
January 7, 2026  
1:30pm-3:00pm

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1. **Call to Order/Quorum Established/Introductions**  
Meeting called to order at 1:35pm by Chair Nancy Ogren.  
**Quorum Present:** Nancy Ogren, Michael Aiuto, Trish Barbieri, Christina Brown, Sarah Collard, Corey Middleton, Denise Patterson

Guest Introductions:  
Shauna Aragon– NVCSS Interim Director, Siskiyou Pallet Shelter  
Corey Watson – Deputy Director, Social Services  
Ashley Lemos – Executive Director, Y.E.S.

2. **Approval of Meeting Minutes from October (Attachment A)**  
**Motion:** Christina Brown  
**Second:** Trish Barbieri  
**Approved unanimously.**

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3. **Public Comments (limited to 3 mins. per comment)**
  - Maddelyn Bryan:** Reported that Dunsmuir City Manager Dustin Rief is no longer with the city; the city may submit a new membership application.
  - Luther Findley (YSDA Church):** The church prepares about 80 meals weekly for unhoused individuals.
4. **Committee Updates**
  - a. **Executive Board Update—Maddelyn Bryan**  
Agenda and meeting minutes have been posted online.
  - b. **PIT Committee—Duane Kegg**  
A previous nonprofit contract for PIT coordination has ended; responsibility has returned to the lead agency. TEACH will use SIM Tech and the “Counting Us” app for PIT data collection. A NorCal CoC PIT Committee meeting was held on 11/18/25. Local PIT planning discussion included date/time options and general coordination. Attendees encouraged to participate in the local PIT Workgroup.
  - c. **HMIS/CES Committee—Maddelyn Bryan**  
No HMIS updates. HUD may reduce funding, potentially affecting CE support. Discussion occurred regarding possible CES process changes; members expressed desire to keep standardized assessments with minimal changes.
5. **New Business**
  - a. **Action: Approve Michael Martinez from Y.E.S. as new member, replacing Brian Linsley**  
Ashley Lemos will instead submit a Membership Application to replace Brian Linsley. No vote taken due to the change in applicants.
  - b. **Presentation: Ryan Romero from Y.E.S. Power Point Presentation**  
Presentation postponed.
6. **Old Business**
  - a. **Warming Center Workgroup Update – Tara Kilcollins**  
No update
  - b. **Unhoused Minors Workgroup Update- Sara Johnson**  
No update
7. **Member Updates**
  - a. **Yreka Basecamp—NVCSS**  
**Tara Kilcollins:** Reported operating near full capacity. 6-7 clients have transitioned to permanent housing.
  - b. **Other Updates—All Members**  
**Shauna Aragon:** Reported two vacancies; priority given to Care Court referrals, then CE. Successful recent community meeting with strong attendance.



**Social Services - Trish Barbieri:** Provided update on federal government shutdown impacts, including CalFresh/SNAP delays.

**Youth Empowerment Siskiyou – Ashley Lemos:** Reported Y.E.S. has relocated; open house planned at 122 S. Broadway. Becky's Place remains full with a waitlist.

**Yreka Food Bank - John Michael:** Provided brief update.

**Basecamp Kitchen Project – Maddelyn Bryan:** Reported a work plan is underway to complete the project.

**City of Yreka - Corey Middleton:** Reported the Community Theater reopening early next year. City is negotiating to hire a new City manager. Escrow closing soon on Shop Smart building. Third firefighter has been hired.

## **7. Discussion Items for Next Meeting**

- a. Trish Barbieri requested letter to Community Partners be placed on next months agenda.**

## **9. Adjournment**

**Motion:** Corey Middleton

**Second:** Nancy Ogren

**Approved unanimously.**

Meeting adjourned at 2:30 pm.

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## ATTACHMENT B

### Attachment B



Name Ashley Lemos County Siskiyou  
Phone 530.643.3169 Title Executive Director  
Email ashley@yesiskiyu.org

Agency Name (If Applicable) Youth Empowerment Siskiyou

Membership request: ☒ Voting Member ☐ Participant

Voting member please identify an alternate (If Applicable) Trish Perry

Please Select the Category that best defines you or your agency type. What service area, jurisdiction or special population do you represent? (Check all that apply):

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Local Government Staff/Officials          | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Youth Advocates                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CDBGHOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction     | <input type="checkbox"/> School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement                           | <input type="checkbox"/> CoC Funded Victim Service Providers                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Local Jail(s)                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Non-CoC Funded Victim Service Providers            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hospital(s)                               | <input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence Advocates                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EMT/Crisis Response Team(s)               | <input type="checkbox"/> Street Outreach Team(s)                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health Service Organizations       | <input type="checkbox"/> Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT)         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Substance Abuse Service Organizations     | <input type="checkbox"/> Advocates  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Affordable Housing Developer(s)           | <input type="checkbox"/> LGBT Service Organizations                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disability Advocates                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Agencies that serve survivors of human trafficking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public Housing Authorities                | <input type="checkbox"/> Other homeless subpopulation advocates             |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CoC Funded Youth Homeless Org. | <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Org.        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Emergency shelter                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other:                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Veteran service providers and advocates            |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Locality taskforce representatives                 |

Please provide the mission statement of the agency/organization, for individuals, explain your interest in joining the CoC Our mission is to advocate and support for trauma-exposed, at-risk, foster, & unhoused youth within Siskiyou County.

Describe the agencies/organization's or personal experience working to end homelessness: Our youth shelter-Becky's place, and our case management program both exist to combat youth homelessness & stand as our agency's experience.

What does the agency/organization or individual hope to contribute and gain by being a members of the (CoC)? : Insight, feedback & support regarding youth homelessness & the resources, programs & mitigating effects it has on the community through our partnership.

**Statement of Commitment:** By my signature below, if nominated and elected to the Continuum of Care Advisory Board, I understand that I will attend, with frequency, the Advisory Board Meetings, when scheduled. I will collaboratively participate at each meeting and will share knowledge and information freely. I may revoke my membership at any time, and acknowledge my membership may be revoked for cause, if I am not adhering to the NorCal CoC Governance Charter.

Signature: Ashley Lemos Date: 1/19/25

For additional information please see the Governance Charter and Membership Policy at [https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index/housing\\_index/continuum-of-care-advisory-board-meetings](https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index/housing_index/continuum-of-care-advisory-board-meetings)



## Behavioral Health Services Act Overview

The Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) was passed by California voters in 2004 and funded by a 1% income tax on personal income over \$1 million per year. It was designed to expand and transform California's behavioral health system to better serve individuals with, and at risk of, serious mental health issues, and their families. In 2024, voters passed Proposition 1, which replaced the MHSA with the Behavioral Health Services Act (BHSA) and introduced several important changes for counties.

In Siskiyou County, we previously used MHSA funds to support programs in the adult and children system of care, including Full Service Partnerships (FSP), a wraparound, whatever-it-takes approach for those with severe mental illness. Under BHSA, we are required by the state to update how we plan, invest, and deliver services moving forward.

### Summary of Changes

There are some important shifts we want you to know about as we move into this next chapter together:

1. We'll create one coordinated plan across all our funding. Instead of creating separate plans by funding stream, we'll build one Integrated Plan. This will help us align services, reduce duplication, and design a more connected system of care.
2. We're investing more intentionally in housing interventions. A greater portion of BHSA funds will now go toward housing interventions. This presents a meaningful opportunity to sustain stable housing options for individuals with behavioral health needs.
3. We're focusing on people with the most significant behavioral health needs. The new funding guidelines focus on individuals with serious mental health and substance use conditions, helping us direct support where it's needed most.
4. We'll set clearer goals, track what's working, define specific outcomes, and report on our progress. This is a good thing — it helps us see what's working, make adjustments, collaborate across other systems, and build trust by showing we're using public dollars thoughtfully.

### What This Means for Us

We have the opportunity to get creative together as we transform our system to focus on those most in need of services. Over the next several months, Siskiyou County will work with Third Sector, a non-profit organization that provides technical assistance to government agencies, to lead a community planning process that will inform our Integrated Plan. The Integrated Plan will detail how we are meeting state requirements in using BHSA and other funds to administer behavioral health services in Siskiyou County.

## Priority Statewide Behavioral Health Goals Overview

The state has established six statewide priority behavioral health goals aimed at improving outcomes across all counties; every county's BHSA Integrated Plan must address these statewide improvement goals.

Priority Behavioral Health Goals	County Integrated Plan Measures for Progress on Goals
<b>Access to Care:</b> This goal focuses on making sure that timely, quality behavioral health services are available to everyone who needs them, regardless of their background or location.	<p><b>Primary Measure:</b> Specialty Mental Health Services (SMHS) Penetration Rates for Adults and Children &amp; Youth (DHCS)</p> <p><b>Primary Measure:</b> Non-Specialty Mental Health Services (NSMHS) Penetration Rates for Adults and Children &amp; Youth (DHCS)</p> <p><b>Primary Measure:</b> Initiation of Substance Use Disorder Treatment (IET-INI) (DHCS)</p>
<b>Homelessness:</b> This priority aims to address the link between behavioral health conditions and homelessness, with the goal of preventing homelessness and providing services and housing interventions to those who are unhoused.	<b>Primary Measure:</b> People Experiencing Homelessness Point-in-Time Count (Rate per 10,000 people by Continuum of Care Region) (HUD)
<b>Institutionalization:</b> This goal seeks to reduce the number of individuals with serious behavioral health needs who are placed in institutional settings, such as state hospitals or correctional facilities.	<b>Primary Measure:</b> Inpatient administrative days (DHCS) rate
<b>Justice-Involvement:</b> This priority is focused on reducing the number of people with behavioral health needs who enter the criminal justice system.	<b>Primary Measure:</b> Arrests: Adult and Juvenile Rates (Department of Justice)
<b>Removal of Children from Home:</b> This goal focuses on decreasing the number of children who are removed from their homes because of behavioral health challenges faced by the child or the family.	<b>Primary Measure:</b> Children in Foster Care (Child Welfare Indicators Project (CWIP))
<b>Untreated Behavioral Health Conditions:</b> This priority focuses	<b>Primary Measure:</b> Follow-Up After Emergency Department Visits for Substance Use (FUA-30)



on reducing the number of people with untreated mental health and substance use disorders through enhanced early identification, and treatment services	<b>Primary Measure:</b> Follow-Up After Emergency Department Visits for Mental Illness (FUM-30)
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## Siskiyou County BHSA Integrated Plan Community Planning Process Questions

Topic	Question(s)
<b>CoC Specific Questions</b>	
<b>Housing Interventions</b>	<p>What local strengths or existing programs most effectively help people who are at risk of or are currently experiencing homelessness secure and keep housing?</p> <p>Which partnerships, community leaders, or informal networks should the county build on to speed placements and improve retention in housing?</p> <p>What one practical change or support (policy, funding, staffing, data sharing) would make the biggest immediate difference in moving people to stable housing?</p> <p><b>Questions for the CoC or CoC providers:</b></p> <p>What barriers within the CoC system (referral timing, documentation requirements, prioritization criteria, data lags) most commonly slow placements for high-need behavioral health clients, and what concrete changes would reduce those delays?</p> <p>What specific workflow changes between housing providers and County Behavioral Health would you recommend to streamline referrals, warm handoffs, and outcome tracking?</p>
<b>Behavioral Health Goals</b> The state has established six statewide priority behavioral health goals aimed at improving outcomes across all counties; every county's BHSA Integrated Plan must address these statewide improvement goals. Counties must also select at least one additional goal where local performance is below the state average. In the next section, we will discuss strategies for the statewide goals.	
Behavioral Health Goals: Access to Care	<p>What factors influence access to mental health care in Siskiyou County (e.g., geographic, cultural, financial, etc.)? What makes you say that?</p> <p>Which existing programs, services, or partnerships could be leveraged to expand access to mental health care in Siskiyou?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PROBE: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing that could improve access to care?</li> </ul> <p>Are there specific populations or communities that should be prioritized in county plans to improve access to care? What makes</p>

	you say that?
Behavioral Health Goals: Homelessness	<p>What local housing resources, community relationships, or provider practices have successfully helped people avoid or exit homelessness?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing that could reduce homelessness and prevent people from becoming homeless? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ PROBE: What would those programs, services, or partnerships look like?</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Behavioral Health Goals: Institutionalization	<p>What programs, services, or partnerships currently exist that prevent institutionalization or long-term institutional stays?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing or should be created that could prevent institutionalization or shorten institutional stays?</li> <li>● PROBE: Are there local programs or informal care networks that could be strengthened to provide alternatives to institutionalization?</li> </ul> <p>Which factors most contribute to unnecessary psychiatric hospitalization or long-term institutional care locally? What makes you say that?</p>
Behavioral Health Goals: Justice-Involvement	<p>What programs, services, or partnerships prevent or reduce justice-system involvement, particularly for people with serious mental illness and substance use disorders?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROGRAM: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing or should be created to reduce justice system involvement?</li> </ul>
Behavioral Health Goals: Removal of Children from Home	<p>What programs, services, or partnerships help keep children safely at home and or support reunification?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing or should be created?</li> <li>● PROBE: Where are gaps in services for parents with SMI/SUD that affect child welfare outcomes?</li> </ul> <p>How could schools, child welfare, behavioral health, and other stakeholders better coordinate to support children who are involved in the child welfare system?</p>
Behavioral Health Goals: Untreated Behavioral Health Conditions	<p>What programs, services, or partnerships support treatment for individuals who have visited the emergency department for a serious mental illness or substance use disorder?</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing?</li> <li>● PROBE: What community settings (e.g., school, faith-based organizations) have been effective points of contact, and how can their role be strengthened?</li> </ul>
Behavioral Health Goals: Optional Goals ( <i>CORE</i> )	<p>As part of BHSA, Siskiyou County Behavioral Health must select at least one optional goal where local performance falls below the statewide average. Considering county eligibility, existing agency priorities, and areas within our sphere of influence, Behavioral Health has identified reduction in suicide as their priority goal.</p> <p>What programs, services, or partnerships support early intervention for individuals who are at risk for suicide?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: Are there programs, services, or partnerships that are missing?</li> <li>● PROBE: What community settings (e.g., school, faith-based organizations) have been effective points of contact, and how can their role be strengthened?</li> </ul>
<b>Miscellaneous Selected Topics</b>	
Workforce Strategy	<p>What existing local workforce strengths, training programs, or employer partnerships sustain behavioral health services in Siskiyou County?</p> <p><b>For providers:</b> Which workforce recruitment or retention practices used by your organization have been most effective and could be shared across partners?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: Which positions or service areas are hardest to staff? What local strategies or incentives would be feasible and high-impact to reduce vacancy rates (e.g., targeted loan repayment, local residency/externship pipelines, tele-supervision partnerships)?</li> <li>● PROBE: What administrative or payment barriers most impact your ability to hire and sustain qualified staff?</li> </ul> <p>How do you monitor network adequacy and access to care? Do you disaggregate this data by demographic?</p> <p><b>For education or workforce organizations:</b> What existing educational pathways, apprenticeships, or continuing education programs in the region could be adapted to prepare behavioral health staff (including peers and CHWs), and what partnerships are needed to expand those pathways?</p>
Outreach & Engagement	What are the most trusted places, people, or organizations in your

	<p>community where outreach and engagement for behavioral health services should happen?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● PROBE: How should outreach be adapted for specific populations in Siskiyou to reflect cultural preferences, language needs, and local leadership?</li> </ul> <p>When offering services or referrals, what practical supports (e.g., transportation, same-day appointments) most improve engagement?</p>
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### Closing

- Is there anything we didn't ask that you think is critical for us to know or incorporate in the integrated plan?
- Would you like to receive a summary of the findings or participate in the public comment process?



## SISKIYOU COUNTY

### Health and Human Services Agency

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Letter to Community Homeless Service Providers  
Home Safe Program Funding

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November 21, 2025

Dear Siskiyou County housing, homelessness, health, benefit advocacy and social service network providers:

Siskiyou County Health & Human Services Agency (HHSA), Social Services Division (SSD) has accepted a noncompetitive allocation from the California Department of Social Services in the amount of \$275,000. The SSD is assessing the opportunity to apply for additional funding. If awarded, SSD will receive a total allocation of \$275,000. This funding is for the purpose of operating a Home Safe (HS) housing program. The HS program is expected to be operational through June 30, 2028. This letter is to provide local housing, homelessness, health, and social service networks with information regarding HS.

**Program Eligibility:**

Eligibility for HS is broadly defined in Welfare Institution Code (WIC) Section 15770 through 15771, and section 8255 for families or individuals who meet the conditions as listed below:

The HS Program is intended to support the safety and housing stability of individuals involved in Adult Protective Services (APS) who are experiencing, or at imminent risk of experiencing, homelessness due to elder or dependent adult abuse, neglect, self-neglect, or financial exploitation by providing housing-related assistance using evidence-based practices for homeless assistance and prevention. Home Safe statute is written specifically to support the safety and housing stability of individuals involved in APS.

**Program Benefits:**

Examples of direct financial assistance include, but are not limited to, any of the following:

- Intensive case management;
- Housing stabilization;
- Housing navigation;
- Direct financial assistance including shallow rental subsidies; and
- Connection to long-term supports.

**Targeted Population:**

In order to be eligible for HS, an individual must be an Adult Protective Services (APS) client who is experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of homelessness as a result of elder or dependent abuse, neglect, self-neglect, or financial exploitation, as determined by the Adult Protective Services agency.

**Program Overview:**

The Home Safe Program, created by Assembly Bill (AB) 1811 (Chapter 35, Statutes of 2018), is intended to support the safety and housing stability of individuals involved in Adult Protective Services (APS) by providing housing-related assistance using evidence-based practices for homeless assistance and prevention.

The HS program will offer housing-related case management services consistent with Housing First principles and evidence-based models, to assist with achieving housing stability.

**Integration within the Homelessness System of Care:**

We will endeavor to coordinate services and supports with the broader local homelessness response system, including the local Homelessness Siskiyou County Advisory Board and the NorCal 516 Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC). Through participation in the NorCal 516, HHSA SSD will utilize the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and resulting Coordinated Entry System (CES) for prioritization of service access.

Services provided must also be in coordination with other services being provided by Adult Protective Services, family resource centers, family courts, and other service providers dedicated to the stability and wellbeing of the family. These services may include but are not limited to, local housing authority, public assistance services, behavioral health, medical institutions and local emergency response systems, educational systems, domestic violence agencies, legal aid organizations, and other relevant networks to maximize available funding and connect participants to additional resources and supportive services.

When appropriate, HHSA SSD will utilize the existing Homeless Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) as authorized under AB210. The MDT is comprised of persons who are trained in the identification and treatment of homeless adults and families, and who are qualified to provide a broad range of services related to homelessness.

**Racial Equity:**

HHSA SSD is committed to addressing racial disproportionality for people experiencing homelessness and ensuring equitable provision of services for all people of color who are disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

We welcome the opportunity to continue providing housing and homelessness services to individuals involved in Adult Protective Services (APS).

Per Government Code Section 8899.50, we will operate HS in a manner that affirmatively furthers fair housing. It is our goal to operate HS in a manner that takes “meaningful actions, in addition to combating discrimination, that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.”

Respectfully,



Patricia Barbieri, Social Services Division Director  
Siskiyou County Health and Human Services Agency

ATTACHMENT E



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This funding is for the purpose of operating a Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP). The HDAP is expected to be operational through June 30, 2028, although services may end before this date if depleted before this date. This letter is to provide local housing, homelessness, health, and social service networks with information regarding HDAP.

**Program Eligibility:**

Eligibility for HDAP is broadly defined in Welfare Institution Code (WIC) Section 18999 through 18999.6 and section 8255.

**Program Benefits:**

HDAP offers housing related financial assistance and wrap-around supportive services, including, but not limited to, interim housing, rental assistance, housing navigation, case management, security deposits, utility payments, moving costs, legal services, and credit repair. HDAP also provides outreach services as well as case management for connections to any additional service needs as applicable.

**Targeted Population:**

HDAP is designed to assist people experiencing homelessness who are likely eligible for disability benefits by providing advocacy for disability benefits, as well as housing supports.

**Program Overview:**

HDAP provides outreach, case management, benefits advocacy and housing supports to individuals who are disabled or likely disabled and who are experiencing homelessness. People experiencing chronic homelessness and those who rely most heavily on state and county-funded services are prioritized.

HDAP follows a Housing First model and uses evidence-based housing interventions, including Rapid Re-housing and Permanent Supportive Housing. The type of housing intervention provided is determined by the individual's level of need. Services and assistance are provided as needed, on a voluntary basis; housing is not contingent upon participation in services.

**Integration within the Homelessness System of Care:**

We currently coordinate services and supports with the broader local homelessness response system, including the local Homelessness Siskiyou County Advisory Board and the NorCal 516 Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC). Through participation in the NorCal 516, HHSA SSD will utilize the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and resulting Coordinated Entry System (CES) for prioritization of service access.

Services provided must also be in coordination with other services including but not limited to, local housing authority, public assistance services, behavioral health, public health, medical institutions and local emergency

response systems, domestic violence agencies, legal aid organizations, and other relevant networks including Social Security, to maximize available funding and connect participants to additional resources and supportive services.

When appropriate, HHSA SSD will utilize the existing Homeless Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) as authorized under AB210. The MDT is comprised of persons who are trained in the identification and treatment of homeless adults and families, and who are qualified to provide a broad range of services related to homelessness.

**Racial Equity:**

HHSA SSD is committed to addressing racial disproportionality for people experiencing homelessness and ensuring equitable provision of services for all people of color who are disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Through the HDAP program, we assist individuals experiencing homelessness who are likely eligible for disability benefits by providing advocacy for disability benefits.

Per Government Code Section 8899.50, we will operate HDAP in a manner that affirmatively furthers fair housing. It is our goal to operate HDAP in a manner that takes "meaningful actions, in addition to combating discrimination, that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics."

Respectfully,



Patricia Barbieri, Social Services Division Director  
Siskiyou County Health and Human Services Agency



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November 21, 2025

Dear Siskiyou County housing, homelessness, health, benefit advocacy and social service network providers:

Siskiyou County Health & Human Services Agency (HHSA), Social Services Division (SSD), has Applied for a noncompetitive allocation from the California Department of Social Services in the amount of \$275,000. The SSD is assessing the opportunity to apply for additional funding. This funding is for the purpose of operating a Bringing Families Home (BFH) Program. The BFH is expected to be operational through June 30, 2028. This letter is to provide local housing, homelessness, health, and social service networks with information regarding BFH.

**Program Eligibility:**

Eligibility for BFH is broadly defined in Welfare Institution Code (WIC) Section 16523(c) as families or individuals who meet all three conditions as listed below:

- (1) Receive child welfare services at the time eligibility for BFH is determined,
- (2) Are homeless, at risk of homelessness, or in a living situation that cannot accommodate the child or multiple children in the home, including individuals who have not received an eviction notice; and
- (3) Voluntarily agree to participate in the program.

**Program Benefits:**

Examples of direct financial assistance include, but are not limited to, any of the following:

- Costs associated with rental assistance;
- Rental back pay and arrearages;
- Application fees;
- Landlord incentives;
- Security and utility deposits;
- First and last months' rent;
- Interim housing, including hotel/motel stays or master-leased units;
- Emergency shelter;
- Emergency financial assistance toward a specific crisis threatening housing stability provided pursuant to evidence-based practices in homeless assistance and prevention;
- Provision of basic housing items and resources to make the home habitable to obtain/maintain housing stability (i.e., furniture and appliances);
- Time-limited transportation vouchers necessary to obtain or maintain housing stability;
- Costs associated with moving or relocating, including storage fees for a reasonable period of time, if needed; and
- Costs associated with supportive housing.

HHSA SSD will provide housing stabilization support such as ongoing tenant engagement, case management, public systems assistance, legal services, credit repair assistance, life skills training, and conflict mediation with landlords and neighbors.

Housing stabilization services ensure, once housed, a family's housing is safe and sustainable, and supports the safety and well-being of children in the child welfare system.

**Targeted Population:**

In order to be eligible for BFH, an individual or family, including but not limited to biological parents, guardians, or kinship guardians (e.g. applicable grandparents), must receive child welfare services at the time eligibility is determined.

WIC Section 16523(a) defines “child welfare services” for BFH as having the same meaning as defined in WIC Section 16501. The child welfare service component types for BFH eligible families may include but are not limited to Family Reunification, Family Maintenance, Emergency Response services, or families in receipt of voluntary supervision to prevent the need for the child’s or children’s removal.

**Program Overview:**

Pursuant to WIC section 16523.1(c), BFH funding must be used to support projects that utilize evidence-based housing interventions across the full continuum of housing service needs to meet the varied needs of families, whether they are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness. Evidence-based and promising models include, but are not limited to:

- Rapid Rehousing;
- Supportive Housing; and
- Targeted Prevention Services.

The BFH program will offer housing-related case management services, consistent with Housing First principles and evidence-based models, to assist with achieving housing stability. As per WIC Section 16523.1(c)(2)(C), we are required to incorporate “motivational interviewing and trauma-informed care to build relationships with a parent or guardian.” Housing-related case management will be person-centered, trauma-informed, and provided in a manner consistent and in coordination with the child welfare service.

**Integration within the Homelessness System of Care:**

We will endeavor to coordinate services and supports with the broader local homelessness response system, including the local homelessness Siskiyou County Advisory Board and the NorCal 516 Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC). Through participation in the NorCal 516, HHSA SSD will utilize the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and resulting Coordinated Entry System (CES) for prioritization of service access.

Services provided must also be in coordination with other services being provided by child welfare services or tribes, family resource centers, family courts, and other service providers dedicated to the stability and wellbeing of the family. These services may include but are not limited to, local housing authority, public assistance services, behavioral health, medical institutions and local emergency response systems such as Family Urgent Response System (FURS), educational systems, domestic violence agencies, juvenile dependency courts, legal aid organizations, and other relevant networks to maximize available funding and connect participants to additional resources and supportive services.

When appropriate, HHSA SSD will utilize the existing Homeless Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) as authorized under AB210. The MDT is comprised of persons who are trained in the identification and treatment of homeless adults and families, and who are qualified to provide a broad range of services related to homelessness.

**Racial Equity:**

HHSA SSD is committed to addressing racial disproportionality for people experiencing homelessness and ensuring equitable provision of services for all people of color who are disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Through the BFH program, we are thrilled at the opportunity to expand housing and homelessness services to children and families involved in the child welfare system in Siskiyou County.

Per Government Code Section 8899.50, we will operate BFH in a manner that affirmatively furthers fair housing. It is our goal to operate BFH in a manner that takes "meaningful actions, in addition to combating discrimination, that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics."

Respectfully,



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## ATTACHMENT G



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Release Date: November 21, 2025

To: NorCal Continuum of Care Partners (CA-516)

From: Kristen Schreder, Continuum of Care Coordinator, TEACH Inc.

Subject: 2025 CA-516 NOFA for HUD Continuum of Care Funding

**Background:** The federal Continuum of Care (CoC) Program is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The program is designed to promote communitywide commitment towards the goal of ending homelessness; providing funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, and State, local governments, Indian Tribes and public housing agencies. Under certain circumstances faith-based organizations

CoC funding works to quickly rehouse homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to homeless individuals, families, and communities by homelessness; promote access to and effect utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families; and optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

**2025 CoC Competition NOFA:** The HUD Continuum of Care (CoC) Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for federal fiscal year 2025 was released on November 13, 2025. NorCal CoC funding applicants are eligible to apply through a local Request for Proposals (RFP). The combined total of approximately \$412,542 is available to the NorCal CoC for New and Renewing 2025 Continuum of Care projects. Within the 2025 HUD CoC NOFO, there are major structural and programmatic shifts, so applicants will be required to read the NOFO before considering applying,

[The following funding allocations are available to the NorCal CoC per the Annual Renewal Demand \(ARD\) and Preliminary Pro Rata Need \(PPRN\) Report.](#)

- ☐ A total of **\$1,369,143** will be dedicated to 2025 eligible renewing projects which is the net amount of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand of **\$412,542** less a 70% amount that HUD anticipates Continuum's will place in a lower performing ranked tier. The estimated Tier 2 amount will be **\$288,779** and will be competitively considered by HUD.
- ☐ A total of **\$136,914 in DV Bonus funding** is competitively available for projects serving victims of domestic violence. The applicant agency does not need to be a dedicated DV provider but must provide direct service to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.
- ☐ A total of **\$273,829 in CoC Bonus Funding** is also competitively available for eligible project types and can be applied for as a New Project.

Local application timelines for all project submissions is provided at the bottom of this Request for Proposals on page 11.

**[Prospective applicants should review the HUD Continuum of Care 2025 NOFO which can be accessed at this link](#)**

Please also review the provisions of this NorCal CoC local RFP in full, noting mandatory local deadlines listed on page 11 of this Notice.

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## Submission Timeline & Local Deadlines

All project applications are submitted as a single Consolidated Application; thus, local submission deadlines are strictly observed.

The local submission date for applications review is **Thursday December 18, 2025**. The 2025 Continuum of Care Application Detailed Timeline (see Resources section) ensures the Collaborative Application is complete and ready for submission by the final submission deadline of **Wednesday January 14, 2026 8pm EDT**.

The following funds are available for New, Bonus and Renewing CoC funded projects:

- New and/or Renewing projects must meet eligibility and quality threshold requirements to apply for the following CoC funded project categories:
  - o PH-Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
  - o PH-Rapid ReHousing (RRH that is CoC funded)
  - o Joint Transitional and Rapid ReHousing (Joint TH-RRH) (renewing projects only)
  - o Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)
  - o Supportive Services Only (SSO) – Street Outreach
  - o Supportive Services Only (SSO) - Coordinated Entry
- DV Bonus - a total of **\$136,914** in Domestic Violence (DV) bonus funding is competitively available for projects dedicated to individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking who qualify under the HUD definition of homelessness at 24 CFR 578.3. Victims of human trafficking may qualify to be served however the DV Bonus Funds may not exclusively serve those experiencing human trafficking.
- CoC Bonus - a total of **\$273,829** in CoC Bonus funding is competitively available for new projects applications. There is no limit on the number of new projects that CoC's can create through the CoC Bonus opportunity other than new project applications cannot exceed the total amount of CoC Bonus funds available per the published ARD calculation.
- Reallocation Funding – a total of **\$123,763** may be considered by the Continuum of Care for funding reallocation. NorCal CA-516 is currently comprised of Coordinated Entry, HMIS and a single Permanent Supportive Housing project.

**Other Funding Types** – The federal NOFO covers additional approaches for local funding including Expansion, Transition and Consolidated Grants. Transition and Consolidated Grants are not anticipated for the NorCal CoC, however Expansion Grant applications may be anticipated that will increase the amount of current projects to increase the number of units, persons served, services provided to existing program participants, as well as CES and HMIS eligible activities.

**Note: Organizations not previously receiving funding from the CA-516 Continuum of Care are strongly encouraged to apply**

**All completed project applications along with a CoC Executive Board approved funding priority (Bonus and Renewal applications) must be submitted via e-Snaps no later than 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time by January 9, 2026.**



**Therefore the local timelines stated in this RFP will be strictly adhered to.**

## Eligible Applicants

Eligible Project Applicants may include nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, Instrumentalities of the State and local governments, Public Housing Agencies, Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Authorities (TDHE's). Faith-based organizations may apply the same as any other organization subject to certain protections and requirements detailed in the CoC NOFO as noted on page 34.

Mandatory Threshold additional information for all applicants can be located starting on Section V. Application Review Information (page 51).

### **HUD reserves the right to modify the amounts published on August 22, 2025**

<b>Total HUD Calculated NorCal CoC Preliminary Pro Rata Need (PPRN)</b>	<b>\$1,369,143</b>
Annual Renewal Demand for CA-516 (ARD)	\$412,542
Anticipated Tier 1 funding (30% of ARD)	\$123,793
Anticipated Tier 2 funding (70% of ARD)	\$288,779
<b>DV Bonus Funds</b>	<b>\$232,596</b>
<b>CoC Bonus Funds</b>	<b>\$273,829</b>
<b>YHDP Funds (renewing projects only)</b>	<b>\$0</b>
<b>Total potential CA-516 funding (CoC &amp; DV Bonus Funds, Tier 1 Renewals and Tier 2 Competitive)</b>	<b>\$1,331,539</b>

## Threshold Eligibility Requirements

Threshold requirements encompass basic applicant eligibility, adherence to HUD NOFO Rules and Regulations and rules affecting local application evaluation found on pages 9-10 of the federal NOFA. Applicants must complete the Threshold Requirements document as part of the application process. A summary list of Eligibility Requirements is located on page 9 of the federal 2025 NOFO.

## Project Type Descriptions

- ❑ **Permanent Supportive Housing (PH-PSH)** - Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) is community housing without a time limit for staying. It is only for individuals with disabilities or families with at least one member who has a disability. Support services must be provided to meet the needs of those in the program.
- ❑ **Rapid Rehousing (PH-RRH)** rapidly connects families and individuals experiencing homelessness to permanent housing through a tailored package of assistance that may include the use of time-limited financial assistance and targeted supportive services.
- ❑ **Joint Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing Rapid Rehousing (Joint TH/PH-RRH)** This project type may only be used for *new* projects when created via *Reallocation* or *CoC Bonus* (depending on NOFO year).
- ❑ **Supportive Services Only (SSO-SO)** – provides **non-housing supportive services** to people living unsheltered, focusing on engagement, safety planning, basic needs, and connection to crisis response systems. It helps participants access **Coordinated Entry**, begin documentation, and move toward housing navigation. These projects cannot provide housing but play a key role in **stabilizing and linking** people to services and permanent housing pathways.

- **Supportive Services Only (SSO-CE)** – for implementing CES policies, procedures, and practices that equip the CoC’s Coordinated Entry to better meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness including policy and procedure implementation for trauma-informed, client-centered or to better coordinate referrals between the CoC’s Coordinated Entry and victim service providers coordinated entry systems (where they are different).

Projects in the DV Bonus category must serve individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or lack of safety related resources related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, date violence, sexual assault and stalking who qualify as homeless under the paragraphs (1) or (4) of the homeless definition found at 24 CFR 578.3. Additional information may be found throughout the NOFO starting on page 30 and recipients of DV Bonus Projects must enter data into a comparable database not in the CoC’s designated HMIS. Links to information about VSP Comparable Databases are located in the Resources Section of this RFP.

In 2025 Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus funding is available in the amount of **\$136,914** for one or more projects that meet the project criteria. DV projects will be scored separately from renewal projects in the rating and ranking process. HUD will review submitted DV Bonus Projects and potentially consider them as standalone during the selection process if the project seems feasible on its own and is able to pass project eligibility threshold requirements.

## CoC Bonus Projects

Projects in the CoC Bonus allows CoCs to create one or more new project applications for the following types of projects: PH-PSH, PH-RRH, Joint TH, HMIS and SSO-CE. CoC Bonus applications must meet project eligibility and quality thresholds and projects that utilize housing vouchers and healthcare provided through an array of healthcare services providers are encouraged.

In 2025, the CoC Bonus funding is in the amount of **\$273,829**.

## Match

Match in the CoC Program refers to the required non-federal contribution that supports a project’s operating and supportive service costs. It may come from cash, in-kind services, or donated materials and must be at least 25% of eligible budget line items, excluding leasing costs, which require no match.

All match commitments must be verifiable, committed at the time of application, used for eligible CoC activities, and documented in the grant file. HUD may review match commitments during both the application process and monitoring to ensure that contributions are real, allowable, and proportionate to the funded activities.

Match amount must be 25% of all grant funds (excluding Leasing costs) and can be in the form of Program Income, ESG funds and either cash or in-kind. A detailed breakout of Match FAQ’s is listed starting on page 50 of the [FAQ’s dated August 1, 2024](#).

## HUD Goals and Objectives

Housing First is not referenced in the 2025 NOFO. Language emphasizes treatment, recovery, self-sufficiency, public safety, and participation requirements stating “CoCs should prioritize

projects that provide the treatment and services people need to recover... including on-site behavioral health treatment, robust wraparound supportive services, and participation requirements.”

The Goals & Objectives in the 2025 NOFO states these themes:

- reducing encampments
- behavioral health treatment
- participation requirements
- cooperation with law enforcement
- public safety

## HUD Funding Process - Tier 1 Funding

The NorCal CoC’s **Preliminary Pro Rata Need (PPRN)** for FY 2025 is **\$1,369,143**, which represents HUD’s formula-based estimate of overall community need. The CoC’s **Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)**—the total amount required to renew all existing, eligible CoC Program grants—is **\$412,542**.

Renewal projects will be considered for funding up to the ARD amount, provided they meet all HUD and local threshold requirements and are included in the CoC’s final Priority Listing. New project opportunities—including CoC Bonus and DV Bonus projects—are available separately and must meet the eligibility and quality standards outlined in the FY 2025 NOFO.

HUD sets Tier 1 at a fixed percentage of the CoC’s Annual Renewal Demand. In F/Y 2025 this is **30% of the CoC’s ARD or \$123,763**. All renewal and new projects the CoC chooses to place within that amount are considered Tier 1 projects.

Projects ranked in Tier 1 are the most likely to be funded (pending threshold reviews) because HUD first evaluates and awards funding to all Tier 1 projects before considering any Tier 2 projects, which compete nationally based on scoring and ranking. Although CoCs must still justify and rank projects within Tier 1, this tier functions as the CoC’s most secure funding block, ensuring core renewal projects have priority for continued funding.

## HUD Funding Process - Tier 2 Funding

Tier 2 is the competitive portion of the CoC ranking process where projects are scored and funded based on CoC performance, project quality, and national priorities rather than guaranteed renewal status. Tier 2 projects compete against all other Tier 2 projects nationwide, with HUD applying a scored formula that typically includes: the CoC Application score, the project’s ranking order, how well the project aligns with HUD policy priorities, and whether the CoC reallocated or expanded projects to improve system performance.

Funding is awarded in highest-scoring order until the national Tier 2 funding is exhausted, meaning lower-ranked or lower-scoring projects may not be awarded even if they are otherwise eligible. Tier 2 funding is estimated to be \$288,779.

## New Projects

The FY 2025 CoC NOFO allows new projects to be created only through a limited set of mechanisms: CoC Bonus funds, reallocation of funds from eligible renewal projects, DV Bonus funds (including TH and PH-RRH projects and one SSO-CE DV project per CoC), and expansions of existing renewal projects that meet HUD requirements. YHDP projects may only create “new” YHDP projects through YHDP reallocation or the YHDP Replacement process—no standalone new YHDP applications are permitted. HUD will not consider any new project unless it is created through one of these allowable pathways and the CoC can demonstrate the project was evaluated, ranked, and selected based on improvements to system performance.

## Renewal Projects

Renewal projects in the FY 2025 CoC NOFO must be submitted by the same recipient that holds the current grant (or has formally received it through a grant transfer), must request the same amount of funding except for allowable adjustments, and must retain the same program component and population served—including DV and YHDP renewals, which must continue serving their designated subpopulations. To be eligible, a project must have an executed grant agreement that expires in Calendar Year 2026, demonstrate continued capacity to operate in compliance with CoC Program requirements, and meet all threshold standards. HUD will withdraw funds if a renewal does not meet eligibility rules or has an expiration date outside the allowed window, and renewal funding is limited to the project’s Annual Renewal Amount (ARA)

## Expansion Projects

Expansion projects allow an eligible renewal project to add units, beds, services, or geographic coverage by submitting a separate “new project” application linked to the existing grant, using CoC Bonus, reallocation, or DV Bonus funds; both the renewal and the expansion must be ranked, and HUD will fund the expansion only if the underlying renewal project is also selected.

## Project Budgets & Eligible Costs

Applicants should do a careful review of CoC Project Eligible Costs starting on page 14 of the Federal NOFO. Administrative costs are capped at 10%, but there are allowances for eligible VAWA costs that are not subject to the traditional CoC program spending caps. VAWA costs may support monitoring to ensure compliance with VAWA.

Historically project applicants may claim up to 10% of the CoC total project budget, for administrative expenses. The 10% includes federally approved Indirect Rate Costs and must be clearly stated in the project application. Applicants should review NOFA details around eligible costs starting on page 47.

## Applicant Information and Office Hours Support

**A Mandatory Bidder’s Conference for CoC Applicants (both New and Renewing)** will be held virtually on **November 26, 2025 from 10:00 – 11:30 am**. The Bidder’s Conference will address Continuum of Care funding priorities, eligibility and options for applying for available funds.

**Login Information for Application Bidder’s Conference:**

**Topic:** **NorCal CoC Application Bidder’s Conference**

**Time:** Nov 26, 2025 10:00 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89295877306?pwd=wUAGOax8IcbjuoKzrVQblnTqz3YMqt.1>

Meeting ID: 892 9587 7306

Passcode: 905786

This initial session is designed to improve the quality of the CA-516 CoC submission as a whole. Those with e-Snaps experience are encouraged to assist newer applicants in this collaborative application, either through the technical assistance session or via one-on-one help from the CoC Coordinator.

Additional office hours are being offered to answer questions and provide guidance for completion of all submissions.

### **NorCal CoC Application Applicant Office Hours:**

#### **December 9, 2025 – 10-11:30 am (eSnaps focus)**

##### **Topic: NorCal CoC - Office Hour I**

Time: Dec 9, 2025 10:00 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87940492689?pwd=OODtvQ6qvJIOUAiNr912nIXidrNqbG.1>

Meeting ID: 879 4049 2689

Passcode: 829042

#### **December 16th – 10-11:30 am (misc. questions)**

##### **Topic: NorCal Office Hour II**

Time: Dec 16, 2025 10:00 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84077352361?pwd=voObbudEmiTrXHNzNT8y64OS878XIO.1>

Meeting ID: 840 7735 2361 Passcode: 106456e-snaps Information

The [electronic Continuum of Care \(CoC\) Program Application and Grants Management System](#) used by HUD's Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs (SNAPS) used to support the CoC program funding application and grants award process for the CoC Program. Applicants will be assisted to obtain their eSnaps Organization Profile and account access for application submission.

### **Local Submission Deadline**

All projects (renewing or new) must be submitted in eSnaps **by Monday, December 15 5:00 PM pacific**. This will enable a full week to conduct technical reviews and obtain other needed materials prior to the applications being rated and ranked by a non-conflicted Rating and Ranking Committee.

### **Materials to be Submitted to the CoC**

In addition to the e-snaps project submission, agencies must also submit the following documents by Friday, December 5, 2025 5pm pdt:

- Eligibility Threshold Checklist (completed for each project application)
- Applicants most recent fiscal audit, with accompanying management letter (if applicable, agencies not required to perform annual audits must submit most current financial statements ending June 30, 2025)

- Confirmation from their agency's Board of Directors approving application submission
- Organizational Chart
- List of three current funder references with complete contact information

Agencies new to the CoC funding process may submit the materials and the Eligibility Threshold documents to Jamie Northrup, TEACH Inc. at [jnorthrup@teachinc.org](mailto:jnorthrup@teachinc.org) by **December 5, 2025**.

Applicants may deliver required electronic documents on a flash drive by the same deadline to: 112 East 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, Alturas, CA 96101. Eligibility Threshold documents must be completed for each application submitted, the other materials such as fiscal audit, Board of Directors confirmation, organizational chart and funder references may be one set per applicant agency.

## Project Scoring

The scoring schema for local New and Renewal projects will be organized into the following areas and total 130 Merit Points, plus a Policy and Merger Bonus total of 19 points.

- New Transitional Housing (TH) - 10 points
- Supportive Services Only (SSO Standalone) – 5 points
- Support Services Only (SSO Street Outreach) – 6 points
- Supportive Services Only (Coordinated Entry) – 4 points
- Permanent Housing (PSH) – 6 points
- Permanent Housing (RRH) – 8 points
- HMIS – 4 points
- CoC Planning (Collaborative Applicants Only) – 5 points

### Merit Reviews (Project Applications)

- Project Capacity, Review and Ranking – 9 points
- System Performance – 40 points
- CoC Coordination and Engagement – 81 points
- Protecting Public Safety Policy Preference – 4 points
- CoC Merger Bonus – 15 points

Local scoring frameworks (and processes) are submitted and reviewed by HUD. Both DV and CoC Bonus project applications will receive a final ranking with all other projects to obtain a single Priority Listing.

## Project Rating & Ranking

HUD requires CoCs to rank projects into Tier 1 and Tier 2 based on local priority. The NOFO does not prescribe a percentage split; instead, HUD evaluates Tier 1 and Tier 2 according to the scoring criteria in Section VIII of the NOFO.

Projects will be scored in a Merit Review process by a non-conflicted, impartial CoC Rating and Ranking Committee on December 30, 2025. The Committee's recommendation will be brought to a special meeting of the CoC Executive Board for final approval on December 30, 2025.

All renewal projects will be rated and ranked using prior contract year performance information, the advancement of racial equity factors and contract compliance. New project submissions will be rated using a local form designed off the CoC Rating and Ranking Tool v.7. Rating and ranking will also consider information submitted on the Project Application Cover Sheet.



Project ranking results will be forwarded via email to all applicants by December 31, 2025.

## Appeals

Due to necessary technical review, rating and ranking, and approval by the CoC Executive Board, selection of projects to be included in the CA-516 Consolidated application will be considered **final**.

If however, applicants deem that they've made attempts to participate in the CoC planning or competitive process and believe they were denied the right to participate in a reasonable manner, they may access information on page 121 of the NOFO about different types of appeals.

If HUD finds that the solo applicant was not permitted to participate in the Continuum of Care process in a reasonable manner, then HUD may award the grant to that solo applicant and may direct the CoC to take remedial steps to ensure reasonable participation in the future. HUD may also reduce the consolidated award to CA-516.

## Technical Assistance

A mandatory Technical Assistance Session covering the basics of the HUD NOFO is scheduled for November 21, 2025. **All applicants should access SAM registration to obtain a Unique Identifier prior to obtaining an eSnaps login.** See the Recommended Steps section in this NOFA, for UEI and SAM web links in Recommended Steps To Apply.

## Questions:

Questions about the CoC NOFO or the application process may be directed as follows:

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**NorCal CoC Coordinator**  
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## Recommended Steps To Start the Application Process

Potential applicants are urged to take the following steps as soon as possible:

1. Obtain a Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) online at <https://sam.directory/register> (you'll need this for the application)
2. Obtain a Unique Entity ID <https://sam.gov/content/duns-uei>
3. Register for System for Award Management (SAM) at <https://sam.gov/SAM/pages/public/loginFAQ.jsf>
4. Set up an individual user profile on the e-Snaps electronic application site, <https://esnaps.hud.gov/grantium/frontoffice.jsf>. E-snaps guidance is located at <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/>.
5. If there have been changes to the project's Authorized Representative since your last application, please see the Authorized Representative Resource at <https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/2906/instructions-for-updating-coc-project-applicant-authorized-representative/>
6. Once you have obtained the UEI number and a login to eSnaps set your organization up on the e-Snaps site on the Applicants tab.

## Schedule 1 – Detailed Timeline for 2025 Local NOFA

Date	Action
Nov 13	HUD NOFO Information Webinar 1:30 pm pacific time
Nov 20	NorCal Executive Board NOFO Language Review and Approve
Nov 21	CA-516 Local NOFA Release
Nov 26	<b>Mandatory Technical Assistance (all applicants)</b> – 10-11:30 am pacific
Dec 5	Minimal Threshold Statements and Additional Materials submitted to TEACH Inc. 5pm PDT
Dec 9 & 12	Virtual Office Hours (Optional – two opportunities) 10-11:00am (see links)
Dec 15	New, Renewal and Bonus Submissions due in e-Snaps for review
Dec 23	New applicant additional materials or technical corrections due by 3 pm pacific (potential based on review)
Dec 30	Rating and ranking results review by CoC Executive Board for approval
Dec 31	Project Submission Appeals Due (if applicable)
Jan 9	Rating/Ranking & Priority Listing Results sent to Applicants (posted to website) (2026)
Jan 9	Publication of CoC approved Consolidated Application (posted to website)
Jan 14	<b>Final Consolidated and Project Applications Submission in e-Snaps (Final HUD date is Jan 14, 2026)</b>

Applicant and Project Information					
	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Number	Expiration Year	Total Units
11	Shasta Community Health Center	Partners in Housing II 2024	CA1041L9T162414	2026	18
12	United Way of Northern California	HMIS Renewal Project 2024	CA1574L9T162408	2026	0
13	United Way of Northern California	Coordinated Entry Renewal Pro	CA1767L9T162406	2026	0

## Schedule 2 – Project Renewals Chart

### Resources

- [Primary 2025 NOFO Information Page](#)
- [FY2025 Continuum of Care NOFO containing Policy and Priorities](#)
- [FY 2025 CoC Application Detailed Instructions for Collaborative Applicants](#)
- [Renewal Project Detailed Instructions](#)
- [New Project Detailed Instructions](#)
- [2025 Project Funding FAQ's](#) (this is an extremely information rich document and should be reviewed thoroughly)
- A series of useful tutorials on the e-snaps electronic submission system are at: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/>

### Additional Resources

- [Notice on Prioritizing Persons Experience Chronic Homelessness and Other Vulnerable Homeless Persons in Permanent Supportive Housing and Recordkeeping Requirements for Documenting Chronic Homeless Status](#)
- [Differences between CoC and DV Bonus Funds](#)
- Applicants applying for DV Bonus Funds [HMIS Comparable Databases](#)