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CONTINUUM OF CARE

2017 Notice of Funding Availability

Bidder's Conference

August 1, 2017

10:30 am

United Way of the Chattahoochee Valley

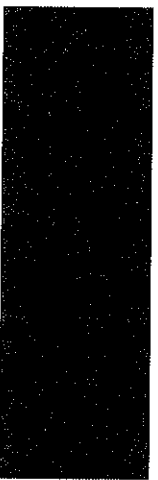# Table of Contents

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Muscogee / Russell County Continuum of Care on Homelessness

2017 BIDDERS CONFERENCE

August 1, 2017 10:30am at United Way

Welcome

AGENDA

- What is a CoC?
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What is a Continuum of Care?

A Continuum of Care (CoC) is a program designed to promote a community-wide commitment to ending homelessness.

We do this by:

- Providing funding for non-profit contributors, States and local governments to quickly re-house the homeless and victims of domestic abuse

- Promoting access to mainstream programs for the homeless

- Optimizing self-sufficiency among the people we serve

Committees: It's All About the Work!

Standing Committees:	Role:
Steering Committee	Set agendas for Board meetings and carry out the work of the CoC between monthly meetings. Committee make-up: • Representative from Collaborative Applicant, • CoC Officers including Chair, Vice-Chair & Secretary, and • Up to three additional members of the Board.
Performance & Outcomes Committee	Works with collaborative applicant to set CoC/Project performance goals as well as review and evaluate the performance of the CoC and individual agencies.
CoC Application Committee	Work in coordination with Collaborative Applicant to create a collaborative process for local agencies to apply for CoC funding. Application Sub-committee reviews and scores CoC NOFA Application.
Mainstream & Outreach Committee	Works with allied partners to develop strategies to increase outreach to all persons experiencing homelessness within the CoC Geographical areas and improve linkages to mainstream services for the homeless community.
HMIS / Data Committee	Reviews CoC data and recommends operational changes based on the data. Works to provide a gaps analysis. Provides input regarding the functionality of the HMIS system.

Committees: It's All About the Work!

Ad Hoc Committees:	Role
Centralized/Coordinated Intake & Assessment Work Group	Recommends a model of coordinated assessment. Designs, Implements, monitors and revises periodically per HUD guidelines and as needs of the community changes.
Point-In-Time Count Committee	Works closely with CoC membership to plan for the annual sheltered and unsheltered counts.

Committee Chairs:

Haley Ramey, Performance & Outcomes

Sandy Watson, Application Committee

Kim Taylor, Mainstream & Outreach

Tiffany Cole, HMIS/Data Collection

Candace Poole, Coordinated Intake & Assessment

Diana Helms, Point In Time Count

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Deborah Hunsinger, Damascus Way
Waleisah Wilson, Formerly Homeless

Two Tiered Competition

There are approximately 450 existing CoCs vying for funding from the federal government. Because of this, CoCs must compete on a local level to be selected to apply for federal funds.

Key Requirements for CoC's

Once the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) releases the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), the competitions begin.

The FY 2017 CoC Competition applications will consist of:

1. The CoC Application

2. The CoC Project Listing

3. A number of Project Applications

Key Requirements continued

Things to keep in mind:

1. Ensuring your application is competitive

2. Ensuring your project is eligible for HUD **funding**

3. Ensuring your application is filled out properly

Available funding for FY2017

❖ Annual Renewal Demand Funding **$1,360,498**

   Of this amount: Anticipated Tier 1 amount is **$1,278,868.12**

   Anticipated Tier 2 amount is **$ 81,629.88**

❖ Permanent Housing Bonus Funding (6% of FPRN)

   $ 81,630.00

- PSH for Chronically Homeless
- RRH from streets or shelter
- Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects

❖ Reallocation

- PSH for Chronically Homeless
- RRH from streets or shelter
- Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects
- HMIS or SSO for CE
- CoC Planning Funds

   $ 40,815

Total Available

   $ 1,482,943.00

2017 Funds are NOT available for:

- Emergency shelter
- Homelessness prevention projects
- New transitional housing
- New supportive service only projects
  (except coordinated assessment)

HUD Homeless Policy and Program Priorities

1. Creating a systematic response to homelessness

2. Strategic resource allocation

3. Ending chronic homelessness

4. Ending family homelessness

5. Ending youth homelessness

6. Ending veteran homelessness

7. Using a "**housing first**" approach

How can we use this funding?

- ✔ Permanent Housing
  - ✔ Rental assistance
  - ✔ New construction
  - ✔ Rehabilitation
  - ✔ Acquisitions
  - ✔ Leasing

- Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS)

- Renewal of Transitional Housing or Supportive Service Only Grants

- Supportive Services for Coordinated Entry

For a full list of eligible uses, go to
https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/toolkit/program-components-and-eligible-costs/

Local Ranking Process

- Project Scoring Sheet

- Possible 115 points

- HMIS Data

- System Performance Measures

How do I apply?

Prior to beginning, go to https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources/ for training modules, application instructions and helpful tips.

All HUD applications must be submitted through the web-based e-snaps system at www.hud.gov/esnaps

Complete the Applicant Profile first. **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO GO DIRECTLY TO YOUR PROJECT APPLICATION.**

Once you have completed the Applicant Profile, you can begin your Project Application.

Follow the steps for the application, referring to the training modules as needed. Please note for Renewal Projects: Unless significant changes are needed, your project(s) may be best served by simply uploading your application information from last year's application, where allowable.

HUD Timeline and Deadlines

July 14, 2017 2017 CoC NOFA is released.

July 20, 2017 A report that lists each CoC's ARD Tier 1 amount, Tier 2 amount, and permanent housing bonus amount available was posted to the HUD Exchange website.

No later than **September 26, 2017** Each CoC must post the CoC Consolidated Application (i.e. the CoC Application and CoC Priority Listing) on its website (or a partner website) and notify community members and key stakeholders that it is available, in a manner that is accessible for persons with disabilities and persons with limited English proficiency.

September 28, 2017, 8:00 p.m. EDT Deadline for submission. Winter/Spring HUD to issue up to two conditional funding announcements for all projects.

September 30, 2019 Statutory deadlines for obligation of grant funds.

Our Timeline and Deadlines

8/1/17	Release of information about local priorities and NOFA information is given to all agencies at 10 am EDT at United Way.
8/21/17	Rank and Review Panel training takes place at 10am at United Way.
8/14-9/25/17	Application is divided among Application Committee members and project leaders for start of collaboration.
8/28/17	CoC applications are submitted in ESNAPS no later than 12 noon EDT.
8/29-9/5/17	Rank and Review Panel reads and scores proposals.
9/5/17	Rank and Review Panel meets at 10am at United Way to discuss rankings.
9/5/17	Preliminary priority list is emailed to all agencies.
9/8/17	Applicant appeals are due by 12 noon EDT and emailed to pat@unitedwayofthecv.org.
9/14/17	Appeals Committee reviews appeals and recalculates scores at 1pm EDT at United Way.
9/14/17	The Final Priority List is presented to the CoC Board. Once approved, the list is emailed to the agencies and posted on the CoC website.
9/25/17	CoC consolidated application is posted to the CoC Website.
9/28/17	Application is submitted to HUD.

Conclusion

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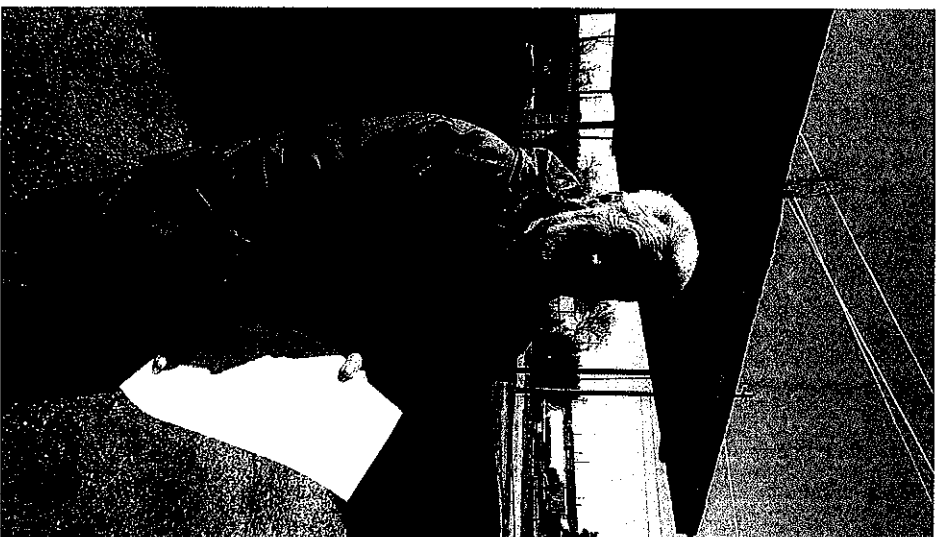
FY 2017 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition NOFA

What's New, Changes, and Highlights

The FY 2017 CoC Program Competition NOFA has several changes and new information that are important for CoCs and applicants as they consider the next steps of the local competition process and how these changes and new information affect their overall FY 2017 CoC Program Competition processes on the local level. We are providing a list of the high-level changes and new information with citations to the FY 2017 CoC Program Competition NOFA in a single, easy to use document. All citation references refer to the FY 2017 CoC Program Competition NOFA, unless otherwise stated. The citations listed may not include all the instances where a topic is mentioned; but rather, directs you to the main section or sections of the NOFA that provides the complete information you need to determine the course of action you as the CoC, Collaborative Applicant, or project applicant wants to take in this year's CoC Program Competition.

Topic	FY 2017 CoC Program Competition NOFA Section(s)	
Local Competition Deadlines	J. Local Competition Deadlines; II.B.9; and VII.A.2.d.	While the CoC Program Competition NOFAs have required that project applicants to submit to their project applications to the CoCs no later than 30 days before the application deadline and CoCs to notify, in writing and outside of e-snaps, no later than 15 days before the application deadline regarding whether their project applications would be included as part of the CoC Consolidated Application submission.
		New in FY 2017, CoCs are required to notify, in writing and outside of e-snaps, all project applicants who submitted their project applications to the CoC by the CoC-established deadline whether their project application(s) will be accepted and ranked on the CoC Priority Listing, rejected, or reduced by the CoC within 15 days of the FY 2017 application deadline.
Policy Priorities	II.A.	The information provided in the policy priorities are not as extensive as previous years; however, upon close read you will find that the goal of ending homelessness remains our

New projects created through reallocation	II.B.2. a; and III.A.3.l.	target. Policy priorities continue to focus on: 1) ending homelessness for all persons; 2) creating a systemic response to homelessness, 3) strategically allocating and using resources, and 4) use of a Housing First approach. Types of new project applications permitted through the reallocation process are: 1. permanent supportive housing projects that meet requirements of DedicatedPLUS or the standard 100 percent dedicated for chronically homeless individuals and families; 2. rapid rehousing projects that served individuals and families, including unaccompanied youth who meet the criteria outlined in the NOFA; 3. Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects; 4. dedicated HMIS; and 5. supportive services to develop or operate a new centralized or coordinated assessment system.
New projects created through permanent housing bonus	II.B.2. b; and III.A.3.j.	Types of new project applications permitted through the permanent housing bonus, which is 6 percent of a CoC's Final Pro Rata Need (PPRN) are: 1. permanent supportive housing projects that meet requirements of DedicatedPLUS or the standard 100 percent dedicated for chronically homeless individuals and families; 2. rapid rehousing projects that served individuals and families, including unaccompanied youth who meet the criteria outlined in the NOFA; and 3. Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects.
Expanding CoC Program-funded projects	II.B.3.	HUD introduced a new way to expand CoC Program-funded projects which will allow an eligible renewal project to expand units, beds, persons, or services (dedicated HMIS projects can expand HMIS activities) through the reallocation process or permanent housing bonus. A new project application is required and only available to the type of projects allowed under the reallocation process or permanent housing bonus. Not applicable to: transitional housing, supportive services only (non-coordinated entry) and Safe Haven projects as these types of

		projects do not fall under eligible new project application types.
		Project applicants can also expand a project under the traditional method, e.g., expand an existing project funded through other sources with the request of CoC Program funds to add persons, units, or services.
CoC Merger	II.B.5.; III.A.3.c.; VII.A.3.c.; and VII.A.7.	Encourage merges and mitigate potential adverse scoring implications that may occur when a high performing CoC mergers with one or more lower performing CoCs. CoCs that merged between the final funding announcement for FY 2016 and the FY 2017 CoC Program Registration deadline are eligible for the merger bonus points mentioned in the NOFA.
Tier 1 and Tier 2	D. Available Funds; II.B.15.; II.B.16: and III.A.3.a.	Tier 1 is equal to the greater of the combined amount of Annual Renewal Amount (ARA) for all permanent housing and HMIS projects eligible for renewal up to $1,000,000 or 94 percent of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).
Tier 2	II.B.16	HUD has removed project type from the Tier 2-point scale, meaning project applications that are ranked in Tier 2 will no longer be scored on the project type (e.g., PH, TH). The 100-point scale is based on: 1) CoC Score, 2) CoC Project Ranking, and 3) Commitment to Housing First.
DedicatedPLUS	III.A.3.d.	A permanent supportive housing project where 100 percent of the beds are dedicated to serve individuals with disabilities and families in which one adult or child has a disability, including unaccompanied homeless youth, that at intake are:
		1. experiencing chronic homelessness as defined in 24 CFR 578.3;
		2. residing in a transitional housing project that will be eliminated and meets the definition of chronically homeless in effect at the time in which the individual or family entered the transitional housing project;
		3. residing in a place not meant for human habitation, emergency shelter, or safe haven; but the individuals or families experiencing chronic homelessness as defined at 24 CFR 578.3 had been admitted and enrolled in a permanent housing project within the last year and were unable

Activities (if applicable)		
Certification Regarding Lobbying	New Form	Federal agencies require the submission of a signed Certification Regarding Lobbying to ensure applicants acknowledge the requirements in Section 319 of Public Law 101-121, 31 U.S.C. 1352, (the Byrd Amendment) and 24 CFR part 87 before receiving a federal award. These statutes and regulation prohibit the use of federal award funds for lobbying the executive or legislative branches of the Federal government in connection with a specific award. This requirement is different and separate from the requirement for applicants to report lobbying activities using the SF-LLL form. The SF-LLL form must still be submitted by applicants that lobby or intend to lobby using non-federal funds. The only applicants excepted from submitting the Certification Regarding Lobbying form are federally-recognized Indian tribes because of each tribe's sovereign power.
		This form has also been hard-coded in e-snaps for project applicants and will need to be completed and certified in e-snaps before you have access to the actual project application.
Code of Conduct	Change	If your organization's Code of Conduct is no longer listed on HUD's website yes, you must attach an updated Code of Conduct to your Project Applicant Profile. Due to the implementation of 2 CFR part 200, many Codes of Conduct that were listed on HUD's website were removed as the Codes were not in compliance with (2 CFR 200.318(c)(1)).
		Codes of Conduct must:
		1. Be written covered by a letter on company letterhead that provides the name and title of the responsible official, mailing address, business telephone number and email address;
		2. Prohibit real and apparent conflicts of interest that may arise among officers, employees or agents, or any member of his or her immediate family, his or her partner or an organization that employs any of the indicated parties;
		3. If applicable, the standards must also cover organizational conflicts of interest;
		4. Prohibit the solicitation and acceptance by employees, of gifts or gratuities in excess of minimum value; and

		5. Provide for administrative and disciplinary actions to be applied for violations of such standards.
		The Office of Grants Management within HUD has reached out to organizations to obtain Codes of Conduct to ensure all HUD-funded projects are in compliance with 2 CFR part 200. If your organization is not appearing on HUD's website at https://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/spm/gmomgmt/grantsinfo/conduct indicating the Code of Conduct is on file and in compliance, HUD strongly recommends that you attach your organization's Code of Conduct that meet all 5 of the criteria above to your Project Applicant Profile. Doing this now will prevent the need to resolve a condition for your CoC Program project if conditionally awarded.
Renewal Project Applications	Change – for recurring renewal project applications only.	Project applicants that have renewed at least once in a previous CoC Program Competition will have the opportunity to bring forward application details from the most recent Competition year and identify select screens to submit without changes. After the Standard Forms and Certifications are completed in Part 1, project applicants can review the grant's imported data on the remaining screens in a "Read-Only" format. If the Applicant does not need to make updates, they can submit the FY 2017 application without any changes, reducing the amount of time for the project applicant to complete the project application and for HUD during its assessment of renewal applications. If the project applicant needs to make changes to the information on one or more screens, they can navigate to the "Submission Without Changes" Screen and check the box next to each relevant screen title to unlock screens for editing.

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JULY 2017

THE NEW JOINT TH AND PH-RRH COMPONENT: IS IT FOR YOU?

THE FY 2017 COC PROGRAM COMPETITION

In the FY 2017 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition, CoCs may create new Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to better serve homeless individuals and families. This new component project is comprised of two existing program components – transitional housing and rapid rehousing – in a single project to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

When considering whether to award such a project, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will review applications to determine if they meet at least three of the following five project quality threshold requirements with clear and convincing evidence:

(1) Whether the type of housing, number, and configuration of units will fit the needs of the program participants;
(2) Whether the type of supportive services that will be offered to program participants will ensure successful retention or help to obtain permanent housing (this includes all supportive services, regardless of funding source);
(3) Whether the specific plan for ensuring that program participants will be individually assisted to obtain the benefits of the mainstream health, social, and employment programs for which they are eligible to apply (e.g., Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, Food Stamps, local Workforce office, early childhood education) meets the needs of the program participants;
(4) Whether program participants will be assisted to obtain and remain in permanent housing in a manner that fits their needs (e.g., they will be provided with some type of transportation to access needed services, safety planning, case management, additional assistance to ensure retention of permanent housing); and
(5) Whether the project adheres to a housing first model.

If funded, HUD will limit eligible costs as follows (in addition to other limitations found in 24 CFR part 578):

(1) Capital costs (i.e., new construction, rehabilitation, or acquisition), leasing of a structure or units, and operating costs to provide transitional housing;
(2) Short- or medium-term tenant-based rental assistance on behalf of program participants to pay for the rapid rehousing portion of the project;
(3) Supportive services;
(4) HMIS; and
(5) Project administrative costs.

While such a program must make both types of assistance available to all participants, a participant may choose to receive only the TH unit or the assistance provided through the PH-RRH component.

CHARACTERISTICS OF A JOINT COMPONENT PROJECT

Joint component projects are not meant to replace transitional housing programs that lost funding in recent years. Instead, this new component offers a new strategy to address challenges that communities experience. HUD has indicated that such projects provide a safe place for people to stay – **crisis housing without preconditions** – with financial assistance and wrap-around supportive services determined by participants to help them **move to permanent housing as quickly as possible.**

At a minimum, joint component projects should:

➢ Use a **Housing First** approach with client-driven service models and a focus on helping people move to permanent housing as quickly as possible – participants cannot be required to participate in treatment or services to receive assistance;

➢ Have **low barriers to entry** and accommodate people with possessions, partners, pets, and other needs;

➢ Incorporate **client choice** by helping participants find permanent housing based on their unique strengths, needs, preferences, and financial resources – participants will choose when they are ready to exit the crisis housing portion of the project and move to permanent housing, with providers assisting participants with this move.

➢ Provide or connect participants to **resources** that help them improve their safety and well-being and achieve their goals; and

➢ Target and prioritize people experiencing homelessness with **higher needs** and who are **most vulnerable**, especially those who are unsheltered, have experienced long or multiple episodes of homelessness, have higher barriers to exiting homelessness, and are more likely to be victims of violence or harm.

WOULD A JOINT COMPONENT PROJECT BE A GOOD FIT FOR YOUR COMMUNITY?

Joint component projects may not be a good fit for all communities. Before applying, CoCs must assess whether such a project will be the best use of resources and will meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness in the community.

Joint component projects may be a suitable option in the following situations:

✓ Such projects may benefit communities with **high rates of unsheltered homelessness** and where **stays in shelter and other forms of crisis housing are usually brief** by providing temporary, low-barrier housing to program participants while helping them move quickly to permanent housing.

✓ Joint component projects may mitigate the problem of a **lack of safe emergency shelter or crisis housing for people fleeing domestic violence** by providing survivors with

safe and supportive temporary housing and connecting them to permanent housing and continued services as soon as they are ready.

✓ Such projects may meet the **unique developmental needs of unsheltered youth** and help them move quickly into permanent housing with available supportive services to help them maintain that housing.

Joint component projects are likely not a suitable option in the following situations:

✖ In communities where shelter, crisis housing, and transitional housing stays are long (in such cases, increasing rapid re-housing and permanent supportive housing resources may be more effective ways to increase capacity);

✖ Communities where there are already emergency shelters or crisis housing serving survivors of domestic violence (such communities should assess whether lowering the barriers in those existing projects and adding rapid re-housing would better meet survivors' needs and be a better use of resources);

✖ Communities that have existing transitional housing projects which are successful in providing their participants with the financial resources necessary to obtain permanent housing.

QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER

When considering applying for TH-RRH projects, CoCs and applicants should take into consideration the needs of the populations experiencing homelessness within their communities and design proposals accordingly. Some questions to consider are:

➤ Is there a currently underserved population in the CoC that might benefit from a TH-RRH project?
➤ What length of assistance will serve the needs of the target population?
➤ What types of wrap around services will be needed?
➤ Will a mainstream resource need to be leveraged to support a joint component program?
➤ Will the addition of such a project improve system performance?
➤ Is there a transitional housing project in the CoC that is unable to provide its participants with the financial resources necessary to obtain permanent housing and whose funding might be appropriate for reallocation to a joint component project which would better meet the needs of the people the project is intended to serve?

When developing performance expectations for joint component projects, CoCs should consider the following questions:

➤ How quickly will participants move into permanent housing?
➤ How well will the project accommodate people with a variety of needs, including those with different household configurations, service needs, or pets?
➤ How well will the project connect people to valuable community resources, such as education, health care, and employment?

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2017 Ga 505 Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Grant Competition Process and Timeline

Event/ Activity	Responsible	Date/Time	Place	Notes
NOFA released	HUD	July 14, 2017	N/A	HUD releases the Notice of Funding Availability
Technical Assistance Workshop/Bidders Conference	Pat/Application Committee	8/1/2017	United Way	Release information about local priorities and HUD guidelines for proposals. Agencies will be given a proposal package and training on how to complete the application.
Agencies write project proposals	Agencies	7/14/2017 -8/28/17	Various	All agencies seeking CoC funding must have applications turned in to CoC via E Snaps by 12 noon of 8/28/17
Community's CoC Application is written	Application Committee	8/14/17-9/25/17	Various	Application committee as well as project leads will divide application and write it collaboratively
Rank & Review Panel Training	Review and Rank/Scoring Committee	8/21/17 10 AM	United Way	Rank & Review Panel receives training for scoring projects.
Project proposals are due in ESNAPS	Agencies	8/28/17 NOON	ESNAPS	See Proposal Submission Checklist for list of required documents and information about where and how to turn in documents.
Rank & Review Panel reviews project proposals	Review and Rank/Scoring Committee	8/29/17-9/5/17	Various	Rank & Review Panel reads and scores proposals individually.
Rank & Review Panel meets	Review and Rank/Scoring Committee	9/5/17 10 AM	United Way	Rank & Review Panel meets to discuss proposals and determine how projects will be ranked in the 2017 application.
Posting of Preliminary Ranked List	Review and Rank/Scoring Committee	9/5/17	Email and HFG website	Preliminary priority list emailed to agencies and posted on HFG Website
Applicant Appeals due	Agencies	9/8/17 NOON	Email to HFG	Agencies may inspect their scores and formulate a written appeal based on appeal policy.
Appeals Committee meets	CoC Executive Committee	9/14/17 1 PM	United Way	Review appeals and recalculate scores, if necessary.
Final ranked list is distributed to applicants	Appeal Committee	9/14/17	Email and HFG website	Final priority list to be approved at a meeting scheduled for CoC Appeal Committee and emailed to agencies.
CoC Board Approval of Ranked List	Review and Rank/Scoring Committee	9/14/17	United Way	Present the final Priority List to CoC Board for approval. Final Priority List published on CoC website.
CoC Consolidated Application Posting	Application Committee	9/25/17	Email and HFG website	CoC consolidated application is posted on CoC website
Application is due to HUD		9/28/17	N/A	Application is packaged and submitted to HUD.

Revised 6/7/17 (Proposed Timeline)
Amended 7/22/17 Final
Highlight indicates actual meetings

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2017 Continuum of Care Project Scoring Sheet

Agency Name:_____

Program Name:_____

Application Review	**Points**	**Agency Score**

Project Description

Is the project description completed and accurate?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No   5

Priorities

Does the proposed project align with HUD priorities of
moving clients from streets or emergency shelters
into permanent housing as demonstrated through HMIS?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No   5

(>75 of clients directly from streets or
shelter)

Target Populations

What percentage of the people served by the project are
chronically homeless Individuals or families, Veterans or have
multiple barriers?

10 pts = 100%
7 pts =75-99%
5 pts = 50-74%
3 pts = 25-49%
0 pts = less than 25%   10

Housing Stability

What percentage of those exiting project to Permanent
Housing retain permanent housing for 12 month as demonstrated
through System Performance Measures?

10 pts = 100%
7 pts =75-99%
5 pts = 50-74%
3 pts = 25-49%
0 pts = less than 25%   10

Is this a Housing First Project as exhibitd by policies and procedures?
Projects must send complete intake packet to be included with
application for ranking and review.

10 pts = Yes

0 pts = No   10

Coordinated Entry

At least 75% of CES referrals are answered in compliance with the GA
505 CES guidelines.

5 pts = Yes

0 pts = No   5

Occupancy/Served

What is your average occupancy % over the past year (PSH/TH)?
% of those served vs to projections on last years application (RRH)
(monthly % acceptable for those without full year grant accesbility)

10 pts = 100%
7 pts =75-99%
5 pts = 50-74%
3 pts = 25-49%
0 pts = less than 25%   10

Proposed Project Budget

The budgets are calculated accurately with appropriate
line items, including cash match amounts.

5 pts = Yes
3 pts = Yes/No
0 pts = No   5

2016 Continuum of Care Project Scoring Sheet

Audit/Financial Information

Does the project sponsor have any unresolved financial
audit findings or issues with the IRS 990 form? (i.e.
operating in the red in excess, unexplained amounts, etc.)

*__Project applicants must submit YTD Financials and letters of funding
compliance from all Governmental or regulated funding sources
other than CoC__*

Yes, significant
findings = **-5 pts**
Yes, internal control
issues = **-3 pts**
Yes, minor findings
being addressed = **-2
pts**
No = **0 pts**

0

Ready to Proceed

How soon will the project house its first client? Timeline
for housing clients would be from the date of signed grant
agreement to date housing assistance begins for first
client.

5 pts =within 3 months
3 pts = 4-6 months
0 pts = 7 months or
more

5

Match Donations

Do match letters sufficiently document the required
match for the project type?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No

5

Income Growth

What percentage of clients have an increase of income (earned
or through mainstream benefits) as indicated through System
Performance Measures?

10 pts = 200%
7 pts = 175-199%
5 pts = 150-174%
3 pts = 125- 149%
0 pts = less than 125%

10

Returns to homelessness

Has project shown a decrease in returns to homelessness among those
exited to permanent housing as measured by SPM 2 A & B?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No

5

Access to Mainstream Resources

Does the project's APR data show that clients are linked with
mainstream benefits ?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No

5

Employment Services

Does the project's APR data show that clients' are linked to
employment services?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No

5

HIC Participation

Does the agency participate in the Housing Inventory
Count?

5 pts = Yes
0 pts = No
5 pts = N/A

5

<u>HMIS Participation</u>

Does the agency participate in the HMIS for the CoC?

5 pts = Yes

0 pts = No   5

<u>CoC Participation</u>

10 pts = 2

How many CoC Committees did project staff serve on since July 2016?

participate in during the calendar year 2016?

5 pts = 1

0 pts = 0   10

<u>Total</u>

Please total all points   115

Revised 7/31/17

2016 NOFA - Final Project Scoring

Agency Name	Project Name	Score	%
Stewart Communnity Home, Inc	MedLife 2016	81.5	71%
Georgia House of Finance Authority	New Horizons CSB S+CR	85	74%
House of TIME, Inc	The House of TIME	92.5	80%
House of TIME, Inc	Homeless to a Home	91	79%
House of TIME, Inc	Homeless to a Home II	97	84%
House of TIME, Inc	Homeless to a Home III	112	97%
House of TIME, Inc	Homeless to a Home w Children	105	91%
Open Door Community House, Inc	Welcome Home	105	91%

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VI

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Notice of Funding Availability

Financial Statements Declaration Statement

Falsification or omission of true and correct documentation will result in immediate denial of Project Application. I hereby declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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Project Name

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Organization Seeking Funding

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Authorized Representative (Print)

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Authorized Representative (Signature)

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Date

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VII

GA 505 Columbus Muscogee/ Russell County 2017 Application Appeals Process

If an applicant organization feels it was denied the right to reasonably participate in the local application process or has been unfairly eliminated from either the competition, that a decision made by their local Continuum of Care governing board regarding the ranking, rejection, or funding of their project was prejudicial performance, or in violation of the 2017 Continuum of Care Guidelines, the applying lead agency and sponsor of any may file an appeal to be re-considered for inclusion in either the local competition or federal competition.

A written appeal request must be submitted to the collaborative applicant, Home For Good/Alliance to End Homelessness within three business days of the notice of the decision. The Collaborative Applicant and the CoC Board will hear all appeals. It is the responsibility of the Applicant to address each area (s) identified as a factor(s) of the funding decision in a manner that could result in a more favorable decision. You will be notified of the final decision of your appeal on September 14, 2017 which is within 15 days of the FY 2017 application deadline of September 28, 2017 as stipulated in the FY 2017 NOFA.

Notification Date : August 1, 2017

Home For Good/Alliance To End Homelessness
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