

2026 CoC Competition

LHCB

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NOFO Competition Status

The annual funding process

- After the NOFO was released in June, we hosted a Bidders Conference to explain the funding opportunity and how to apply
- Project applications were due July 16th, with new projects submitting narratives and budgets, and renewals just having to submit documentation showing their matching funds
- Panelists met July 23rd and 24th to score and place the projects on a ranked list according to their score and our policies that allow special placement of projects
- The preliminary ranked list was sent out to the community and now is ready to be voted on



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Community Planning and Development

FY 2024 and FY 2025 Continuum of Care Competition and Renewal or Replacement of Youth
Homeless Demonstration Program Grants

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08/29/2025

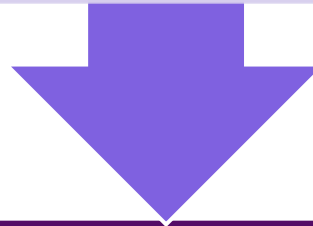
CoC Program Context

Part 1: Local Competition

The CoC decides on how projects will be scored

Agencies submit local applications

Local applications are “reviewed & ranked” by a scoring panel



Part 2: National Competition

The CoC submits the Collaborative Application to HUD

HUD decides what to fund

The CoC’s Priority Listing is key!

Priority Listing/Ranked List

1.	Tier 1	Up to \$35,560,068 of cumulative grant requests
2.		• Projects in this tier are likely to get funded and are “safe”
3.		• Contains pre-scored PSH projects
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7.	Tier 2	The remaining \$33,312,888 of grant requests
8.		• Competitive nationally
9.		• Contains new transitional housing, support services only, and some youth and DV dedicated projects
10.		• Scored by the panel
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NOFO Competition Status

What comes next for the CoC Competition?

Project Application Review

Once drafts of the official HUD applications are received, we work with applicants to strengthen them, ensure consistency, and note any potential flags or issues

Voting on the Ranked List

Since we had no appeals, the ranked list created by the panel is largely the list being voted on for approval, except for a project that dropped out resulting in an increase for one project

Consolidated Application

Homebase is in the process of collecting information for the big San Francisco wide application that is due at the end of August

2026 Competition Timeline

LHCB Meeting Approval of scoring tools and process	06/18
Bidders Conference Covering eligible project types, project requirements, and application process	06/25
SF NOFO Office Hours Homebase support for project applications, and narrative question support	Friday, 06/26 - Thursday, 7/16
Project Apps Due	Thursday, 7/16 at 5 PM
R&R Panel	Thursday & Friday - 7/23 & 7/24
Appeals Due	Wed, 07/29
Appeals Meeting	Thursday & Friday - 07/30 & 07/31
LHCB Meeting Approve Final Ranked List	Monday, 08/03
Final Ranked List Posted	Tuesday, 08/04
E-Snaps Project Review	Wed, 08/5 – Friday, 08/21
Official Application Due Date to HUD	08/26

Project Scoring

- Projects were scored by 5 non-conflicted community members and included experience as a service provider, outreach worker, housing developer, advocate, lived experience of homelessness, and Victim Service Provider (VSP)
- During the panel, we focused on scoring factors where there was the most difference in score, and ensuring there was consistency and fairness in scoring
- Panelists scored new projects according to the scoring tools

Project Scoring

The process for scoring new TH and SSO projects

- Scoring tools have threshold criteria that is mandatory for new projects, and scored factors
- Project applications align closely with the scoring tool and points for the sections are marked at the top
- Scoring for new projects is largely based off narratives the applicants submit on the project itself and the agency

2026 CoC New Support Service Only Scoring Tool

Threshold Criteria

(Required but not scored. If “no” for any threshold criteria, the project is ineligible.)

- **HMIS Implementation:** Projects that do not participate, or have not agreed to participate, are not eligible for funding, unless it is a victim-service agency utilizing a comparable database. Project has agreed to participate in the local HMIS.
- **Reporting:** Projects must abide by all reporting requirements, including conducting an annual assessment of the service needs of program participants.
- **Training and Technical Assistance:** All projects must agree to be responsive to training and technical assistance from the Collaborative Applicant and the Local Homeless Coordinating Board (LHCB).
- **Recent Financial Statement:** Projects must provide an up to date (within last 21 months) audited financial statement, and single audit (if applicable).

Program Design

1a Service Provision and Partnerships (30 points)

The agency has a clear plan to link clientele with appropriate services to support increasing self-sufficiency. The plan details which services are to be provided by the agency, versus those provided via referral to partnerships, and details how services will be tailored to individual clientele need. The proposed project additionally has a plan for how services will be provided to those with histories of unsheltered homelessness and those who do not engage traditionally in support services.

Street Outreach:

The agency has a history of, or a plan for, partnering with first responders and law enforcement to increase positive interactions and, engage people living in places not meant for human habitation. Program has a plan to connect unsheltered individuals with emergency shelter, treatment programs, transitional housing or independent living, or disconnected family.

1b Service Engagement (10 points)

The proposed project additionally has a plan for providing supportive services to all eligible program participants, include for how services will be provided to those with histories of unsheltered homelessness and those who do not engage traditionally in support services.

Mainstream Resources

2a Client Mainstream Resource Connection/Access (10 points)

Program design ensures incoming clients are screened for and connected to mainstream resource eligibility. Staff are trained on available mainstream resources for which clients may qualify. This can include resources from public or private sources such as SSI, SNAP, and other mainstream health, social, and employment programs that are regular and recurring. Staff are trained on available mainstream resources for which clients

Draft Ranked List

Rank	Project Name	Component	Score	Amount
Tier 1				
1	Rental Assistance I	PH	65.9	\$17,554,111
2	Rental Assistance for Homeless Veterans I	PH	59.9	\$2,453,772
3	Rental Assistance II	PH	57.3	\$6,742,953
4	Bishop Swing Community House	PH	53.0	\$523,947
5	Folsom/Dore	PH	51.0	\$664,212
6	180 Jones	PH	47.9	\$1,219,673
7	1296 Shotwell	PH	47.9	\$437,218
8	Treasure Island Consolidated	PH	45.0	\$2,856,416
9	Eddy and Taylor	PH	41.4	\$323,688
10	Iroquois Residence	PH	36.9	\$180,309
11	Direct Access to Housing Chronic Alcoholics	PH	32.9	\$1,392,938
12	42 Otis	PH	Ranked by Policy	\$821,344
13	4200 Geary	PH	Ranked by Policy	\$356,196
14	Larkin Street: Aarti Routz Transitional Housing Program	TH	93.2	\$33,291
Tier 2				
14	Larkin Street: Aarti Routz Transitional Housing Program	TH	93.2	\$2,368,256
15	Larkin Street: YHDP Young Adult Court Transitional Housing (TH)	TH	91.8	\$499,323
16	Salvation Army: Joseph McFee Center Recovery Residence	TH	84.0	\$2,656,415
17	Salvation Army: Casa Loma Recovery Residence	TH	82.4	\$2,651,345
18	Community Forward SF: Pathways to Permanent Housing and Economic Stability	TH	81.0	\$2,186,768
19	San Francisco Street Outreach Team	SSO - Outreach	69.4	\$12,378,446
20	3rd Street Homeless Youth RRH Program	PH	49.1	\$616,739
21	AWS Rapid Rehousing	PH	46.2	\$1,485,466
22	Housing For Survivors	PH	37.8	\$2,607,098
23	DV Coordinated Entry	SSO - CE	Ranked by Policy	\$999,253
24	Youth Coordinated Entry	SSO - CE	Ranked by Policy	\$257,603
			Total Request	\$64,266,780.40

FY 2026 HUD Lawsuit

On June 22nd, the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH) and a coalition of organizations, cities, and counties sued HUD over the contents of the FY2026 CoC NOFO. On July 24th, HUD responded saying they believe the changes they're making are lawful and within the scope of what they can do.

Important Details About the Lawsuit:

- NAEH initially sought to expand the FY2025 NOFO lawsuit that was technically never fully resolved, but that request was denied.
- However, the court did rule that both FY2025 NOFOs HUD were unlawful because HUD's actions did not appear to be reasoned decision-making and because they replaced the FY24-25 NOFO with such a short timeline.
- The court has said it will make a ruling by August 10th

Where We're At

NAEH, the National Low-Income Housing Coalition, the ACLU, and the various cities and counties have already filed a new complaint against HUD and requested a preliminary injunction. The court has said it will make a ruling by August 10th. Since many of the core arguments are related to the changes to new project types and priorities, this could have implications for our ranked list submission.

Potential Scenarios:

- HUD wins a summary judgement and we continue with our existing ranked list that includes new TH and SSO projects
- Specific parts of the NOFO are struck down potentially requiring minor changes to project applications, but all applications on the ranked list go forward
- A trial and further proceedings are required lengthening the competition timeline
- The court finds issue with the \$1.3b set aside for new transitional and support services only projects and existing renewal projects continue to get funded through the CoC program

Questions and discussion