

FY2026 HUD CoC Program

Local RFP Applicant Workshop



Wednesday, June 24, 2026



10AM



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Chat/Q&A



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Materials

Who's Here Today?

Today's audience may include:

- Organizations new to the CoC Program
- Current CoC-funded projects
- Agencies considering applying
- Community partners interested in learning more

Quick Check-In!

Drop your name and organization in the chat



WORKSHOP PURPOSE



Understanding the FY2026 HUD CoC funding process

We will cover:

1. FY2026 NOFO changes and local RFP process
2. Funding priorities and project alignment
3. Eligible applicants, project types, and funding paths
4. Threshold, scoring, ranking, tiering, and HUD review
5. Organizational readiness and next steps

HUD COC PROGRAM

HUD's Continuum of Care Program provides federal funding to designated local CoCs to support coordinated homelessness response systems.

Funds may support:

- Housing
- Supportive services
- HMIS & Coordinated Entry
- CoC planning & system coordination



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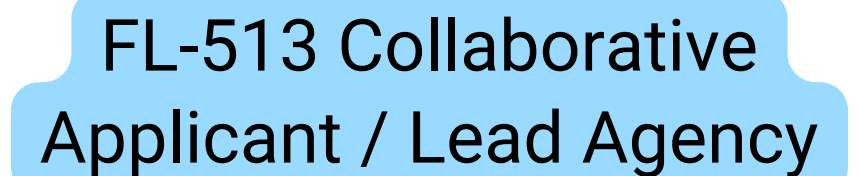
A HUD-designated local planning body that coordinates housing, services, and funding for people experiencing homelessness

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Palm Bay/Melbourne/Brevard County CoC (FL-513)
covers the geographic area of Brevard County



A map of the state of Florida, divided into its 27 counties. Each county is labeled with its name and colored differently. The counties are: Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Washington, Holmes, Jackson, Calhoun, Gulf, Liberty, Franklin, Wakulla, Leon, Madison, Taylor, Hamilton, Columbia, Baker, Nassau, Duval, Clay, St. Johns, Alachua, Putnam, Flagler, Volusia, Marion, Lake, Seminole, Orange, Brevard, Polk, Osceola, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Highlands, DeSoto, Hardee, Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee, Hendry, Collier, Monroe, Dade, and Broward.



HOW THE HUD COC COMPETITION WORKS

1 HUD releases the NOFO

Sets national requirements, priorities, eligibility, criteria, and deadlines.

2 FL-513 conducts the local competition based on NOFO

BHC coordinates the local competition process.

3 HUD conducts final review

HUD makes final funding decisions.

HUD Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Funding Trend

FL-513 Brevard County CoC



FL-513's CoC Program funding has grown, making strong project performance and local competition increasingly important.

FY2026 HUD NOFO

HUD released the FY2026 Continuum of Care Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) on June 1st, 2026.

HUD application deadline:

August 26, 2026, at 8PM

Anticipated HUD award date:

December 1, 2026

Estimated performance period start date:

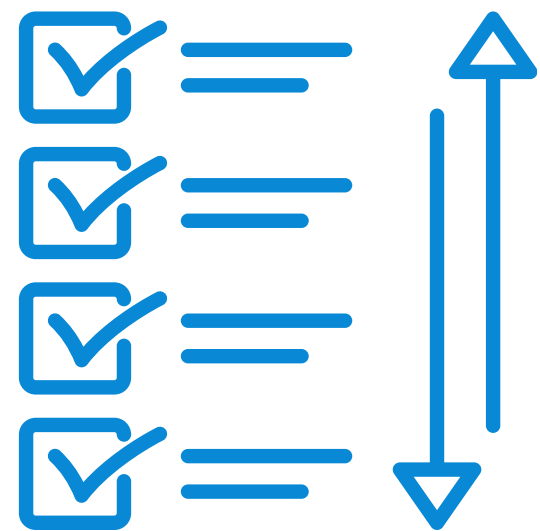
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The FY2026 competition is highly competitive and includes significant changes from prior years.



WHY FY2026 FEELS DIFFERENT

HUD's FY2026 NOFO reflects a major shift in federal priorities, and the local RFP must respond to the current NOFO.



Reducing unsheltered homelessness and encampments

Treatment, recovery, and service engagement

Public safety and law enforcement coordination

Employment income and self-sufficiency

Greater emphasis on performance outcomes and accountability

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APPLICANT TAKEAWAY - PRIORITY ALIGNMENT

Projects should be written for the current NOFO environment by aligning with:



Federal policy priorities

Local system needs

Strong proposals should connect to:

- Housing stability
- Employment income & self-sufficiency
- Treatment, recovery, & service engagement
- Public safety & unsheltered response
- Data quality & measurable outcomes
- Local needs & gaps

FY2026 NOFO Highlights

- Performance, outcomes, and accountability
- Employment income and self-sufficiency
- Treatment, recovery, and behavioral health connections
- Supportive services and service engagement
- Transitional Housing and Supportive Services Only projects
- Public safety and community impact considerations

Funding Availability

HUD has not yet released final local funding amounts.

Once available, BHC will post ***Attachment A - FY 2026 Funding Calculations & Competition***, including:

- Funding amount available for renewal projects
- Funding available for new projects
- DV Bonus funding





FY2026 Local Competition Timeline

Jun 18, 2026	Local RFP released
June 24, 2026, 10AM	RFP Applicant Workshop
July 2, 2026, 5PM	Intent Form / Letter of Intent due
July 13, 2026, 5PM	Final deadline to submit RFP questions
July 22, 2026, 5PM	Local project applications due
July 23–27, 2026	Threshold review period
August 11, 2026, 9AM	Advisory Council Priority Listing recommendation
August 11, 2026, 10:30AM	BHC Board approval
August 26, 2026, 8PM	HUD submission deadline

Letter of Intent

Due: July 2, 2026, by 5PM

- One Intent Form required per organization
- Required to receive the project application link
- Multiple projects may be listed
- Does not guarantee eligibility, ranking, or funding
- Does not commit the organization to applying



Intent Form - 2026 HUD CoC Local RFP

Welcome! Please use this form to submit the required Letter of Intent for the FL-513 Palm Bay/Melbourne/Brevard County Continuum of Care (CoC) 2026 HUD CoC Local RFP. Applicants must submit this form by July 2, 2026, at 5:00 PM ET to receive access to the full local project application.

Applicant Information

Organization Name *

Organization Type *

Primary Contact Name *

Title of Primary Contact *

Email *

Phone *

Notice of Intent

Our organization intends to submit the following project application(s): *

- ☐ Renewal Project(s)
- ☐ New Project(s)
- ☐ Expansion Project(s)
- ☐ Consolidation Project(s)
- ☐ Transition Project(s)

Select all that apply.

FY2025 Prior Applicants

Organizations that submitted FY2025 project applications before the NOFO was rescinded will receive access to those prior materials when the FY2026 project application link is provided.

FY2026 Intent Forms and project applications are still required.



Who Can Apply

Eligible applicants include:

- Nonprofit organizations with 501(c)(3) status
- Faith-based organizations, if they meet HUD requirements
- State/County/City/Township government agencies
- Public housing authorities

Not Eligible:

- Individuals
- For-profit entities



FAITH-BASED ORGANIZATIONS

**Faith-based organizations have always been eligible,
and the FY2026 NOFO reinforces equal access for these providers.**

Key requirements still apply:

- Projects cannot require religious participation
- Religious activities must be voluntary and separate from HUD-funded services
- Same eligibility, threshold, financial, and program requirements as all other applicants

ELIGIBLE PROJECT COMPONENTS

Transitional Housing (TH)

Supportive Services Only (SSO)

SSO – Coordinated Entry*

SSO – Street Outreach

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

Rapid Re-Housing (RRH)

HMIS*

**Limited to designated lead agency*

*HUD will not accept new Joint TH/PH-RRH project applications,
but eligible existing Joint TH/PH-RRH projects may apply for renewal.*

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

PSH remains eligible, however, HUD is shifting the FY2026 policy direction.

- Focused on households that need **long-term housing stability and support**
- Names **older adults** and **people with physical or developmental disabilities** as examples of households who may need PSH
- Emphasizes **treatment, recovery, services, and self-sufficiency** for people who may be able to stabilize and move toward independence

Eligibility note: HUD no longer requires PSH projects to serve only chronically homeless households.



RRH helps households move quickly from homelessness into their own permanent housing.

Strong RRH projects should show:

- Quick connection to housing
- Housing stability supports
- Increasing employment income
- Mainstream service coordination
- Reduced returns to homelessness

Transitional Housing

FY2026 places renewed emphasis on Transitional Housing

TH provides temporary housing with supportive services to help participants stabilize and move toward permanent housing.

Strong TH projects should describe:

- How participants will engage in services, activities, or employment for 20hrs/wk
- How the project supports treatment, recovery, or stabilization
- How income and self-sufficiency will increase
- How participants will move to permanent housing

Supportive Services Only (SSO)



FY2026 places renewed emphasis on SSO projects

SSO projects provide services to those experiencing homelessness without directly providing housing. Examples include:

- Case management
- Housing navigation
- Benefits connection
- Employment supports
- Treatment/recovery
- Healthcare & behavioral health

SSO – Street Outreach

FY2026 directly emphasizes coordination with first responders and law enforcement.

Strong SSO-Street Outreach projects should clearly describe how they will:

- Cooperate & coordinate with first responders/law enforcement
- Increase positive interactions with those unsheltered
- Increase housing and service engagement
- Connect people in encampments/public spaces to appropriate services
- Support community efforts related to public safety, encampments, and public drug use
- Leverage public or private resources

Domestic Violence Bonus Projects

DV Bonus projects serve survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking.

Eligible DV Bonus project types may include:

Rapid Re-Housing

Transitional Housing

SSO – Coordinated Entry*

**SSO-CE is limited to the CoC-designated CE Lead*

DV Bonus projects should clearly describe:

Survivor safety

Trauma-informed services

Confidentiality protections

Housing stability

Access to appropriate supports



PROJECT APPLICATION TYPES

Project applications may be categorized as:

- **Renewal:** continue an existing CoC-funded project
- **New:** create a new eligible CoC project
- **Expansion:** expand an eligible existing project
- **Transition:** move an eligible renewal project to a new component
- **Consolidation:** combine eligible renewal projects

Application type affects threshold, scoring, and HUD submission requirements.

Funding Buckets

All CoC Program funding is made available through HUD's FY2026 NOFO, but funding may fall into different buckets:

- **Renewal Funding:** funding for eligible existing renewable CoC projects
- **CoC Bonus:** competitive funding for eligible new projects
- **DV Bonus:** competitive funding for eligible survivor-focused projects
- **Reallocation:** renewal funding shifted to eligible higher-priority projects
- **DV Reallocation:** DV renewal funding shifted to eligible DV projects

Not every funding bucket is available to every application type.

How to Think About Your Project

Applicants should be clear on:

Project Component

PSH, RRH, TH, SSO, HMIS

Application Type

New, Renewal, Expansion, Transition, or Consolidation

Funding Bucket

Renewal, CoC Bonus, DV Bonus, Reallocation, or DV Reallocation

Project Application Review Process

Threshold Review

Minimum eligibility and submission requirements

Merit Review / Scoring

Applications that pass threshold are scored using published criteria

Ranking & Tiering

Projects are placed on the CoC Priority Listing

HUD Review & Selection

HUD reviews the CoC Application, Priority Listing, and project applications to make final funding decisions.

Threshold Review

***Threshold review is the first gate.
Applications must meet min. requirements before moving to scoring.***

Applicant Threshold

- Eligible organization type
- Good standing and no federal exclusions
- Financial and management capacity
- Required policies and internal controls
- Ability to comply with requirements

Project Threshold

- Timely and complete submission
- Eligible component and design
- Service area within FL-513
- Eligible target population
- CE and HMIS/comp database participation
- Required certifications
- Clear housing/services description
- Eligible costs, reasonable budget, and match

Threshold Review

New FY2026 Certification Emphasis

FY2026 includes certifications related to:

- Illegal racial discrimination
- Drug injection or safe consumption sites
- Knowingly permitting illicit drug use or distribution
- Knowingly distributing drug paraphernalia
- Civil rights, fair housing, accessibility, and nondiscrimination

Threshold Review

Component-Specific New Project Thresholds

Transitional Housing

New TH projects must meet HUD's FY2026 quality threshold by achieving at least 6 out of 8 points:

1. Supportive services provided directly or through partners
2. Prior TH/similar experience or feasible plan
3. Exits from homelessness within 24 months
4. Positive destinations and employment income outcomes
5. Public or private resources supporting the project
6. Individualized service plans
7. 20 hours/week of services, activities, or employment, with NOFO exceptions
8. Reasonable average cost per household served

Threshold Review

Component-Specific New Project Thresholds

Supportive Services Only

New SSO projects must meet HUD's FY2026 quality threshold by achieving at least 4 out of 5 points:

1. Services help people exit homelessness and address housing barriers
2. Annual assessment of participant service needs
3. Engagement strategy for serving eligible participants
4. Public or private resources supporting the project
5. Reasonable average cost per household served

Threshold Review

Component-Specific New Project Thresholds

Supportive Services Only - Street Outreach

New SSO-SO projects must meet HUD's FY2026 quality threshold by achieving at least 5 out of 6 points:

1. Outreach experience or feasible outreach plan and strategy for serving eligible unsheltered participants
2. History of or plan for partnership with first responders and law enforcement
3. Cooperation with local public camping and public drug use efforts
4. Pathways from unsheltered locations to appropriate destinations
5. Public or private resources supporting the project
6. Reasonable average cost per household served

Threshold Review

Component-Specific New Project Thresholds

Permanent Supportive Housing

New PSH projects must meet HUD's FY2026 quality threshold by achieving at least 3 out of 5 points:

1. Housing type and unit configuration fit participant needs
2. Supportive services help participants obtain and retain housing
3. Participants meet PSH eligibility requirements
4. Reasonable average cost per household served
5. Public or private resources supporting the project

PSH remains eligible, but applications must clearly justify the model.

Threshold Review

Component-Specific New Project Thresholds

Rapid Re-Housing

New RRH projects must meet HUD's FY2026 quality threshold by achieving at least 4 out of 6 points:

1. Rental assistance supports self-sufficiency within 24 months
2. Services help participants exit homelessness
3. Strategy for exits to permanent housing
4. Strategy for employment income outcomes
5. Public or private resources supporting the project
6. Reasonable average cost per household served

Merit Review / Local Scoring

Applications that pass threshold move forward to scoring.

Scoring may consider:

- Project design and alignment
- Housing and service model
- Partnerships and coordination
- Coordinated Entry participation
- Participant rights and safety
- HMIS/comparable database and data quality
- Budget, match, and cost reasonableness

Scoring by Application Type

Scoring also depends on application type.

Renewal / Transition projects may be reviewed for:

- Performance and outcomes
- Utilization and spending
- Data quality and reporting
- Compliance and monitoring history

New projects may be reviewed for:

- Organizational capacity
- Implementation readiness
- Feasibility and system impact
- HUD component-specific factors

New Project Readiness

New project applicants should be prepared to show:

- Clear project need
- Eligible project component & target population
- Strong project design
- Implementation readiness
- Staffing & partner capacity
- Budget reasonableness
- Match documentation
- Ability to participate in Coordinated Entry
- Ability to enter complete, accurate, and timely data into HMIS or a comparable database (*VSPs only*)

A strong new project application should explain not only what the project will do, but why the applicant can successfully operate it.

Renewal Project Readiness

Renewal funding is not automatic

Renewal review may consider:

- Housing outcomes and housing stability
- Returns to homelessness
- Employment income and total income
- Utilization or occupancy
- Spending and drawdowns
- APR submission history
- HMIS or comparable database data quality
- Monitoring, audit, fiscal, or compliance findings
- Alignment with FY2026 priorities



**DON'T
FORGET!**

Your APR tells the story of your program.

If it isn't documented in HMIS, it didn't happen — and it doesn't count.

Self-Sufficiency & Employment Income

HUD is placing stronger emphasis on self-sufficiency and (earned) income growth.

Projects should describe how participants will:

- Increase employment income, where appropriate
- Connect to benefits and mainstream resources
- Build financial stability
- Access education, training, or employment supports
- Move toward greater independence

Treatment, Recovery & Service Engagement

FY2026 emphasizes treatment, recovery, and supportive service engagement.

Projects should describe:

- Service engagement expectations
- Case management approach
- Behavioral health supports
- Treatment or recovery supports
- Partnerships with healthcare, behavioral health, treatment, or recovery providers
- How services support housing stability

Budget, Match & Eligible Costs

Applicants should be ready to document:

- Eligible and reasonable costs
- Required match
- Staffing and service assumptions
- Indirect cost method, if applicable
- Budget alignment with project design
- Cost reasonableness

Reallocation

The CoC competition allows communities to strengthen the system through reallocation.

Reallocation allows funding to shift from:

Lower-performing projects → Higher-performing projects

Projects may be considered for reallocation if they show:

- Poor housing outcomes & data quality
- Low utilization
- Misalignment with system priorities

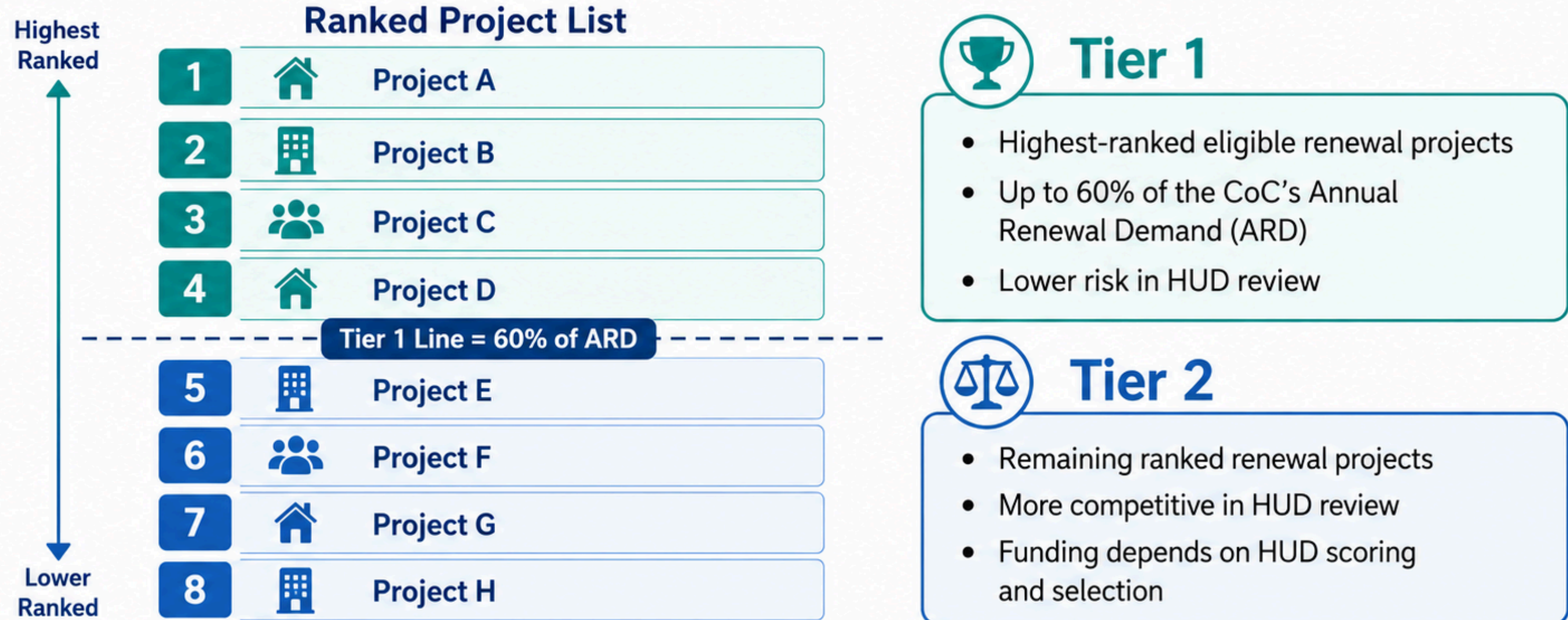


Reallocation ensures that limited funding is used where it can have the greatest impact.

Ranking & Tiering

How Tiers 1 & 2 Work

CoC Priority Listing Overview



Important: New projects, CoC Bonus, DV Bonus, CoC Planning, and reallocated or transition projects may appear on the Priority Listing, but Tier 1 is based on the first 60% of Annual Renewal Demand.



Local ranking matters, but HUD makes final funding decisions.

HUD Review & Selection

Local selection is not the final step.

After the local competition, BHC submits FL-513's HUD application package, including:

- CoC Application
- Priority Listing
- Selected project applications

HUD reviews the full submission before making final funding decisions.

Organizational Readiness

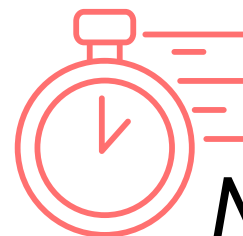
Organizations must be ready to manage a Federal grant.

SAM Registration & UEI

The **System for Award Management (SAM.gov)** is the federal government's system used to register organizations that receive federal funding. **Organizations must have:**

1. *Active SAM registration*
2. *Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)*

SAM registration verifies legal organization information, IRS records and Federal grant eligibility



New SAM registrations can take 2–4 weeks!

Organizational Readiness

Organizations must demonstrate strong financial & administrative capacity



In practice, this looks like having:

- Financial management systems
- Written financial & programmatic policies & procedures
- Internal controls
- Match documentation
- A system to track grant expenditures & budgets
- Capacity to meet reporting and monitoring requirements

FAIR COMPETITION



*To maintain a fair local competition,
BHC can answer general process and technical questions.*

BHC cannot:

- Write or edit applications
- Review drafts for competitiveness
- Advise on scoring or ranking strategy
- Make advance eligibility or funding decisions

Final Reminders

Intent Form due: July 2, 2026, 5PM

RFP questions due: July 13, 2026, 5PM

Project applications due: July 22, 2026, 5PM

Review the NOFO and RFP!!!

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)



Submit questions to:

nofo@brevardhomelesscoalition.org

by July 13th, 2026 @ 5PM