



CHSP Update

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INTRODUCTIONS



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CHSP OVERVIEW

- County and City primary approach to human services funding
- Funding is for direct human service programs in Leon County
- Agencies submit applications for programs that address one (or more) of eleven human service funding categories
- Two-year funding cycle: FY 22-23, FY 23-24
- Applications reviewed by volunteer Citizen Review Teams (CRT)



CHSP CATEGORIES

1-Children's
Services

2-Community
Support Services

3-Service for
Persons with
Disabilities

4-Basic Needs &
Emergency
Services

5-Family Support
Services

6-Health Services

7-Senior Services

8-Youth
Recreation,
Character Building
& Mentorship

9-Youth Education
Employment &
Training

10-Promise Zone
Services

11-Homeless
Services

New

NEW HOMELESS SERVICES FUNDING CATEGORY

- New Category 11 approved by City and County Commissions in July 2021
- Existing funding reallocated and a one-time allocation of ARP funds included
- Administered in partnership with Big Bend Continuum of Care (BBCoC)
- Programs addressing homeless services previously funded through other CHSP categories will now apply through Category 11.



NEW HOMELESS SERVICES FUNDING CATEGORY

Prioritization will be given to applicants that effectively demonstrate how their proposed projects will:

- Decrease chronic homelessness
- Decrease the length of time someone experiences homelessness
- Decrease returns to homelessness
- Integrates racial equity planning considerations in the implementation and use of homeless services resources
- Increases collaboration efforts to address needs of special populations



NEW HOMELESS SERVICES FUNDING CATEGORY

Eligible Services include:

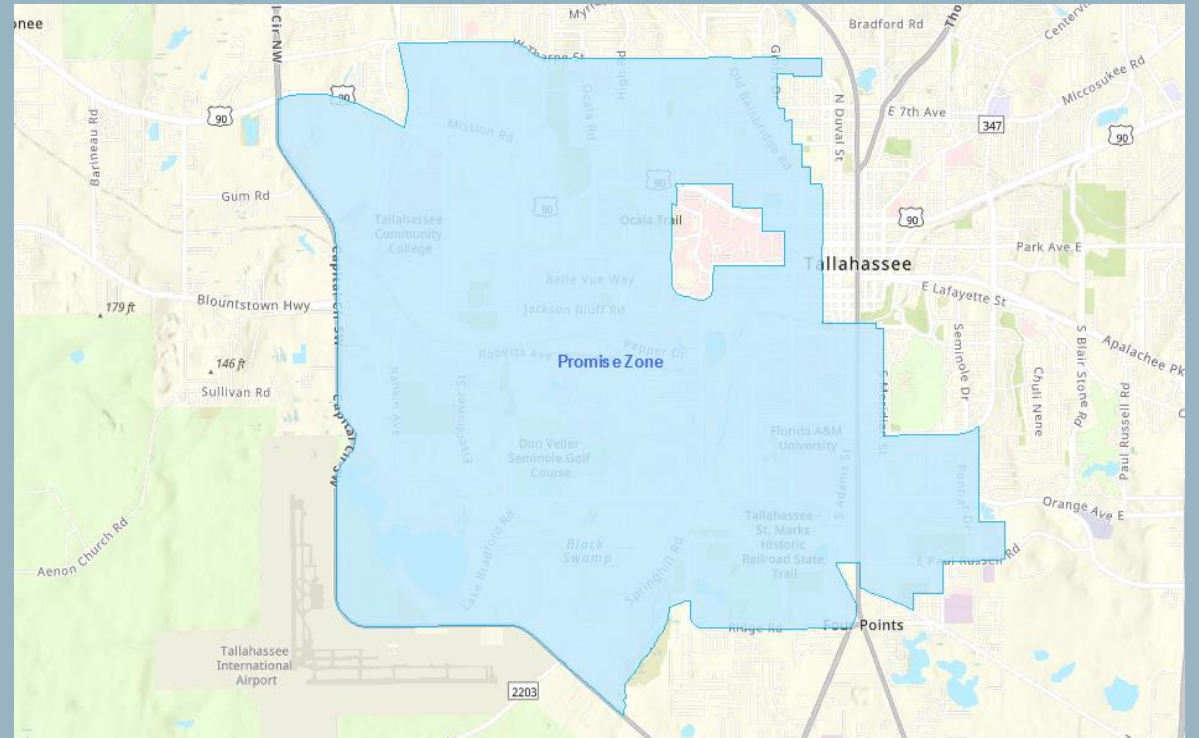
- Homelessness Diversion & Prevention
- Street Outreach
- Shelter Operations
- Essential Services
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Rapid Rehousing

Funded agencies must become a member of BBCoC, participate in the BBCoC Coordinated Entry System and to use the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) for data reporting.



PROMISE ZONE FUNDING – NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST PLAN ALIGNMENT

- The Promise Zone was created to address multiple community revitalization challenges in a collaborative way.
- Programs funded in this category must serve residents in the census tracts that define the Promise Zone and provide direct client services in at least one of the following human service categories: 1) Youth Services, 2) Family Services, 3) Employment, Training and Placement Services, and 4) Health Services



PROMISE ZONE FUNDING – NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST PLAN ALIGNMENT

- The City Commission adopted Neighborhood First Plans for those three neighborhoods developed by residents in the community to address poverty and inequity.
- The Promise Zone (PZ) includes the neighborhoods of Greater Bond, Frenchtown and Griffin Heights.
- Funding will be prioritized for programs that align with one or more of the Neighborhood First Plans.
- The Neighborhood First Plans can be found at the following link:
<https://www.talgov.com/neighborhoodservices/neighborhoodfirst.aspx>
- Programs applying for PZ funding must identify the priority areas, strategy and action items within the Neighborhood First Plan to be addressed.



UNIFORM GOALS, OUTCOMES & PERFORMANCE METRICS

- Partnership with FSU Askew School of Public Administration & Policy
- Approved by County and City Commission following feedback and support of CHSP Agencies
- Uniform Performance Measures
 - Six (6) Service Goal Categories
 - 12 Common Outcome
 - 16 Common Performance Metrics
- Team 11 (Homeless Services) will use BBCoC metrics



SERVICE GOALS

Support healthy families

Support individuals and families in crisis and emergency situations

Enhance quality of life for persons with disabilities

Improve healthcare for vulnerable populations

Enhance quality of life for elders

Strengthen academic performance and reduce risk factors for at-risk youth (K-12)

COMMON OUTCOMES

Improve early childhood development and achieve developmental milestones

Improve academic achievement

Improve youth behavior and positive life outcomes

Secure and maintain employment

Support family safety and self-sufficiency

Improve access to health and supportive services (including physical, dental, & mental health)

Secure and maintain stable housing

Support emergency recovery

Expand access to legal representation

Provide nutritional stability

Support social connection and physical activity

Provide caregiver support

COMMON PERFORMANCE METRICS

Youth with improved childhood development assessment score and/or meeting developmental milestones

Students promoted to next grade (Kindergarten ready / K-12)

Students completing high school and enroll in postsecondary education

Youth residing in at-risk neighborhoods have reduced negative outcomes (disciplinary and delinquency incidents, teen pregnancy, substance abuse, gang involvement)

Youth developing management and self-protection skills

Persons in at-risk neighborhoods receiving safety net and supplemental education services (households/youth)

Persons obtaining/retaining employment (parents/youth)

Persons obtaining/maintaining stable housing (households/youth/elders)

Persons linked to service provision

Persons receiving emergency needs support (households/youth)

Persons with legal needs met

Persons receiving nutritional supports

Persons receiving improved access to health, mental health, dental services, and supportive services

Persons gaining self-sufficiency skills to manage disability and health issues

Elders receiving social supports to manage health care risks and end-of-life decisions

Caregivers receiving respite supports

UNIFORM GOALS, OUTCOMES & PERFORMANCE METRICS

- Application for upcoming two-year funding cycle (FY 2023 & FY 2024)
- Training on Uniform Performance Measures will be conducted by Staff and the Askew School
- Technical assistance will be provided to agencies to develop and strengthen their data models
- Report on one or more Common Performance Metrics quarterly
- Results will not impact funding during the two-year funding; Not reporting will impact funding
- Agencies may still report on measures unique to their programs



DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION (DEI)

- New application questions
- Board composition
- UPHS agency self-inventory
- DEI Training:
 - Mandatory training for Executive Directors & CEOs (Board Chairs optional)
 - February 2nd, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Leon County Main Library, 200 W. Park Ave.
 - February 7th, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Leon County Main Library, 200 W. Park Ave.
- Citizen Review Team volunteers - DEI integrated into mandatory workshop later this spring



PROCESS AND TIMELINE UPDATES

- RFP released on February 15
- Mandatory DEI training
 - Feb 2 and 7 @ Leon County Main Library, 200 W. Park Ave.
- RFP workshops - virtual
- Applications due
- CRT Trainings - virtual
- Agency presentations - virtual



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