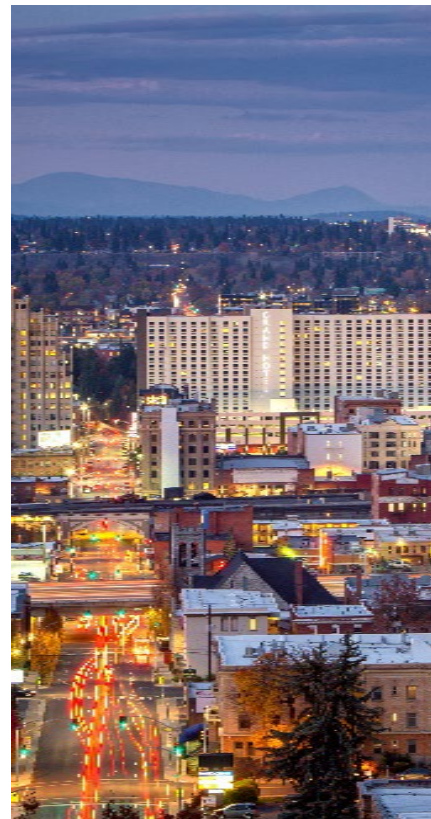




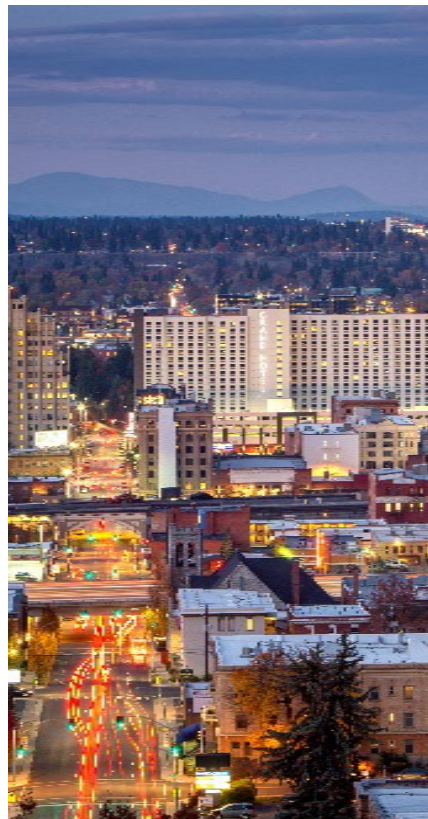
Directors Update

June 15, 2026





Inclement Weather





2026 – Current Plan

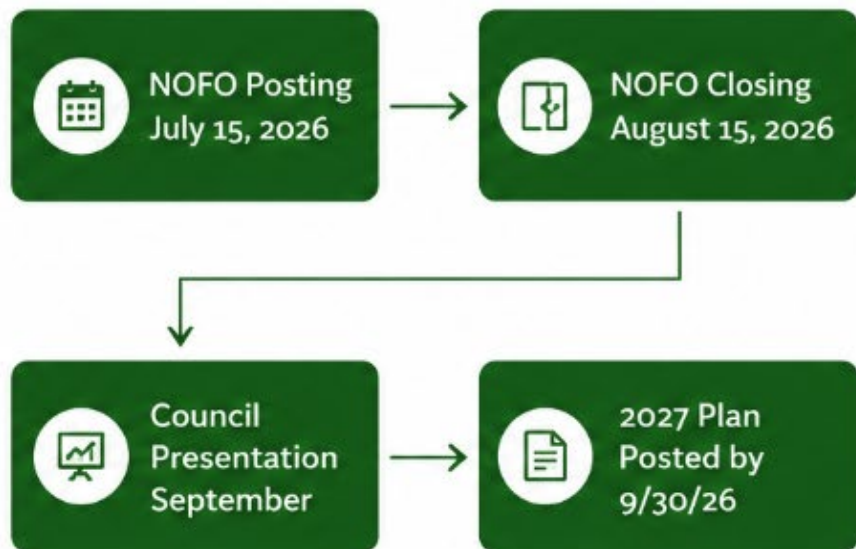
- From October 2025 through May 2026, we activated inclement weather beds 128 days. The total cost was approximately \$642,672.50.
 - Utilization ranges from 98% in peak cold months (Dec–Feb) to 30% in off peak months (fall and spring) and is highest among single adults.
- Current Inclement Weather contracts are active until 12/31/26, ensuring year-round ability to activate in alignment with the SMC. This plan is posted on the City website: [2026 Inclement Weather Plan](#)

Inclement Weather Shelter	Beds available	Contact
 House of Charity <i>Catholic Charities</i>	35 beds (Men)	Clients must go to the Navigation Center for a referral to House of Charity: 527 S Cannon St, Spokane, WA 99201
 Morning Star Shelter <i>Jewels Helping Hands</i>	15 beds (Women)	Call 509-723-6201
 The Way Out Center <i>The Salvation Army</i>	25 beds (Adult Singles)	Call 509-866-5476
 St. Margaret's Shelter <i>Catholic Charities</i>	2 Units (Families w/ Children)	Call 509-624-9788



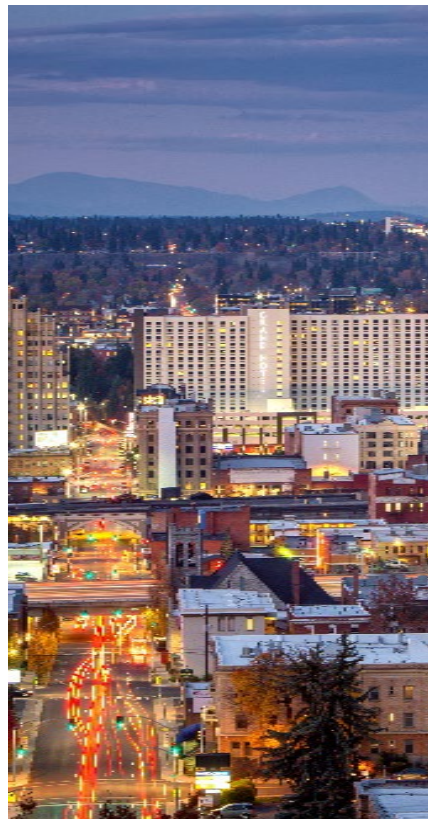
2027 Plan Overview

- Will continue to prioritize beds at existing locations.
- Will cover warm and cool inclement weather activation.
- Maintain price per bed between \$55–75 per night.





HUD CoC NOFO Update



HUD Continuum of Care Program



Main Goal of the CoC:

- The CoC supports local communities in **ending homelessness** by helping people find **safe housing**, stay **stably housed**, and access **services** that lead to long-term independence.
- It brings together local governments, nonprofits, and service providers to create a **coordinated system**, rather than isolated programs working separately.



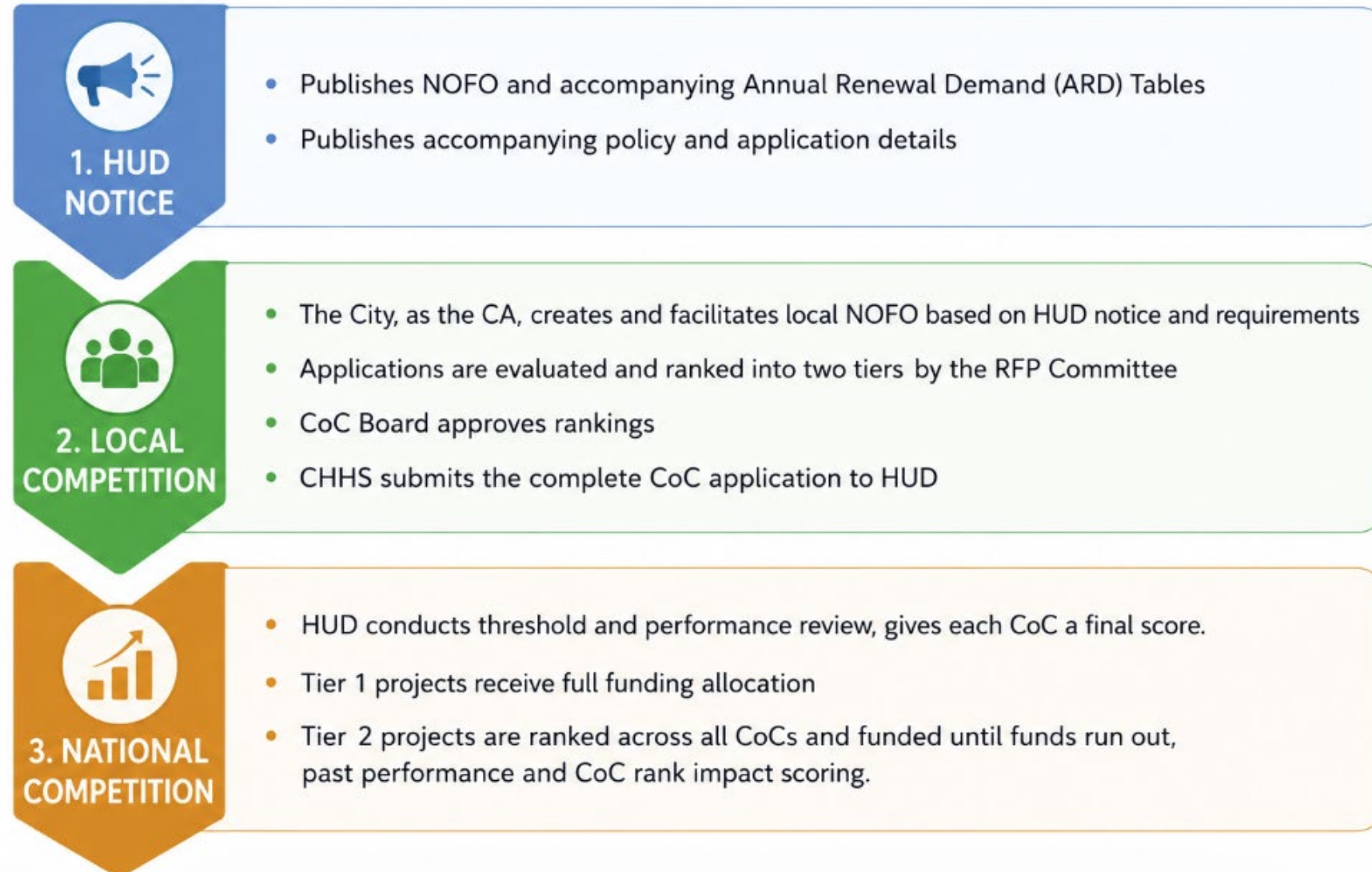
How the CoC System Works:

- **Collaborative Applicant:** eligible organization responsible for the planning, administration, and oversight of the CoC program at a local level, in our region this is the City of Spokane.
- **Local Planning Body (the CoC):** A community-wide group that sets priorities, coordinates services, and oversees progress.
- **Coordinated Entry:** A “no wrong door” process where people experiencing homelessness are **assessed once** and matched to the **best-fit housing and services**.
- **Housing Programs:** Includes **permanent supportive housing, rapid rehousing, transitional housing**, and other evidence-based approaches.
- **Supportive Services:** Case management, mental-health and substance-use supports, job assistance, and other tools people need to maintain stable housing.
- **Performance & Accountability:** Communities track outcomes and compete for HUD funding based on results and system effectiveness.





CONTINUUM OF CARE FUNDING PROCESS





THRESHOLD & RISK REVIEW SUMMARY



THRESHOLD REVIEW

- Pass/Fail review for eligibility and quality
- Applicants – not projects – must affirm they will not engage in illegal racial discrimination, inclusive of DEI work, or in any activities under the pretext of “harm reduction.” Reasonableness & leveraging of mainstream programs like Medicaid & SSDI
- New TH are required to provide 20 hours per week of engagement or employment (except for over 62 or have a developmental disability)
- SSO projects must demonstrate a history of or plan for partnerships with law enforcement



RISK REVIEW

- Financial controls and management systems
- Audit results
- Ability to follow laws and rules
- Ability to promote self sufficiency and economic independence
- Newspaper articles, Inspector General or Government Accountability Office reports/findings/complaints



MERIT REVIEW

200 POSSIBLE POINTS ACROSS 3 RATING AREAS



14
POINTS

1. PROJECT CAPACITY, REVIEW, AND RANKING

- Considerations for returns to homelessness and increased employment-based income
- Cumulative reallocation between FY21 and FY26



64
POINTS

2. SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

- System Performance Measures
- Encampment Reduction
- Significant reductions in the PIT since 2024
- Exits to unsubsidized housing
- Employment based income growth



122
POINTS

3. COC COORDINATION AND ENGAGEMENT

- Governing Board membership to include elected public officials
- Availability of treatment and recovery services, minimum 30% on site at housing projects
- Leveraging/match for supportive services
- Participation requirements, full points requires 100% of projects
- Public data sharing
- Street Outreach partnerships with law enforcement and a plan to mitigate/support state policies/laws that are not aligned with executive orders
- Sub-population specific services



20
BONUS POINTS

- CoC Merger or UFA Status (6 points)

- Policy Initiative Preference (14 points)



TOTAL
200
POINTS



TIER CRITERIA



SUBJECTIVE FACTORS

HUD named a myriad of subjective factors they can use in making funding award decision, most notably:

- Projected impact on the program and administrative goals of the NOFO
- “Likelihood” that a proposed project will result in the expected benefit
- An express interest in funding a “broad range” of recipients beyond current recipients



TIER 1 AWARDS (HIGHEST RANKED IN LOCAL COMPETITION)

- Pass Threshold & Risk Review



TIER 2 AWARDS (LOWER RANKED IN LOCAL COMPETITION)

- Scored on a **100 point scale**:
 - Up to **50 points** in direct proportion to the CoC Merit Score
 - Up to **40 points** for project ranking position on the CoC priority list
 - Up to **10 points** for projects incorporating service participation requirements



TIER BREAKDOWN



The reflected ARD does not include unranked projects, Planning and UFA.



PY 2025

Contracts through 7/31/2027

ARD CoC & YHDP

\$6,457,346

TIER 1

90%

Local Competition

TIER 2

10%

National
Competition

Total Award

\$6,885,650

(+428,304 in bonus)



PY 2026

Contracts run 8/1/27-7/31/28

ARD CoC & YHDP

\$6,855,470

TIER 1

60% (\$4.1)

Local Competition

TIER 2

40% (\$2.74)

National
Competition

Total Award

TBD

Anticipated Initial Impact of Changes



Permanent Housing

- Approx 50% funding reduction



Coordinated Entry

- Consolidation of CE systems



Reduction of YHDP

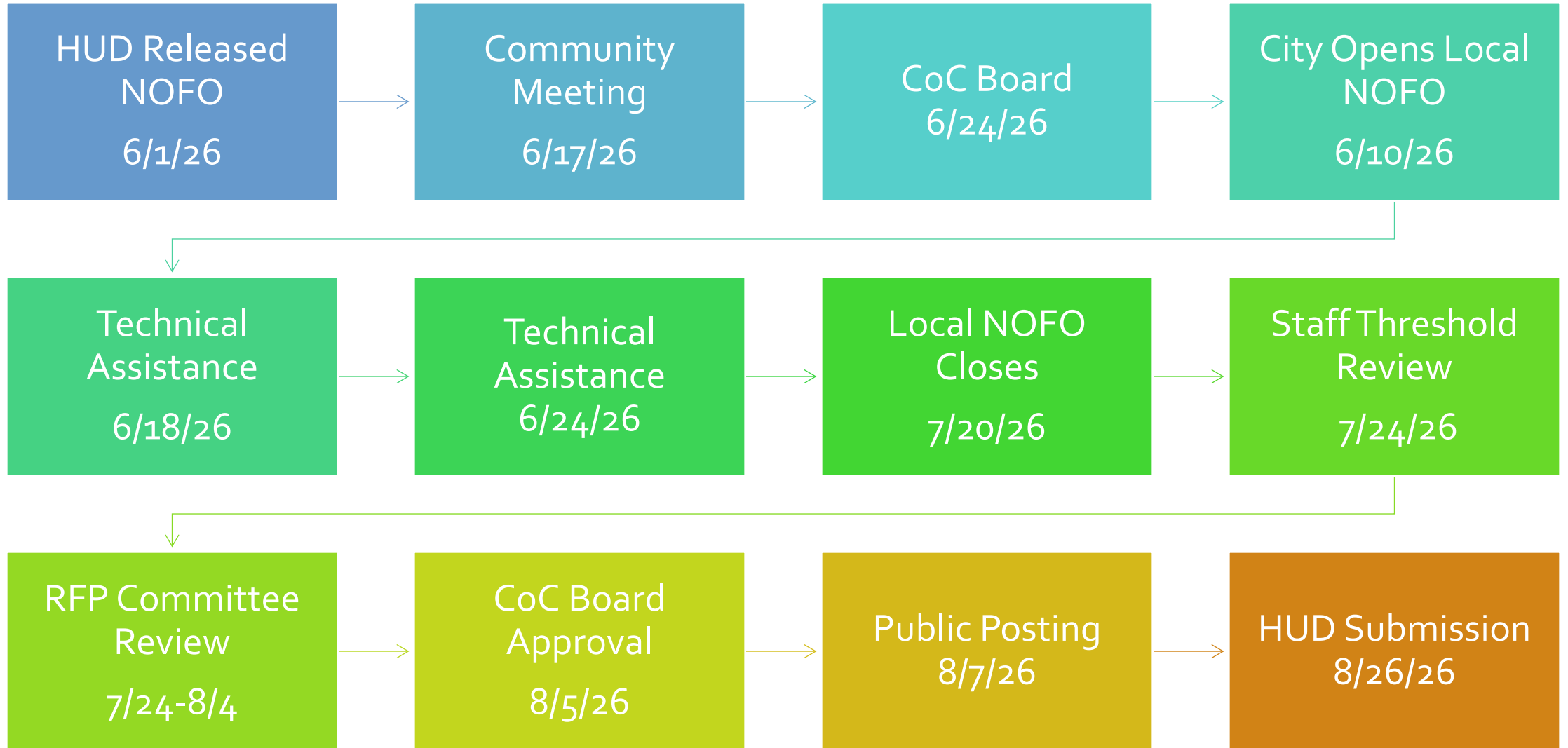
- Fewer youth/YAS focused projects



Funding Impacts

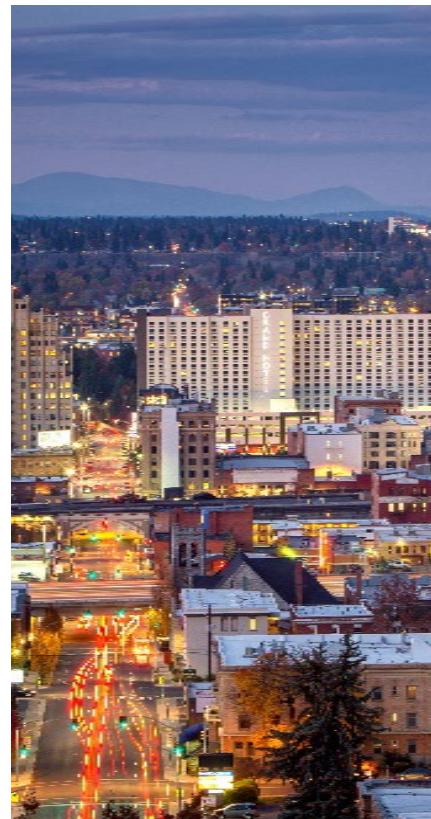
- Potential of \$3 million loss locally
- Set aside for new projects at \$1.3 billion in Tier 2
- Geographic redistribution in the bonus structure

TIMELINE





Revised Funding Code Request



Request for Code Change to Fund Eviction Prevention



SMC 10.57.210 Eviction Prevention Program A:

- “...the Division of Housing and Human Services shall commence or arrange for operation of a pre-filing residential eviction prevention program to facilitate dispute resolution between landlords and tenants through application of rental assistance funds to implement the requirements of this ordinance”
- Currently HHS has no way to fund this effort



In 2023 City Council passed SMC 10.57.090 which directed a percentage of the Rental Registration program fees toward landlord mitigation, as a supplement to the State program.

- This fund has generated approximately \$98,000 in revenue since 2023.
- On an annual basis this would allow us to reimburse approximately 8-9 claims.



Adding EP as an eligible use in the code will allow us to pilot a pre-filing program in accordance with SMC 10.57.210.



Questions

