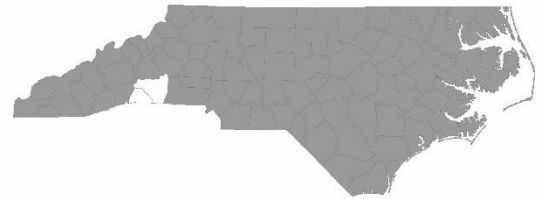## Rutherford Polk Regional Committee 2015 Report Card

BACKGROUND: This report card reflects information about Rutherford Polk Regional Committee, one of the 27 local groups of the NC Balance of State Continuum of Care (BoS CoC). This report card pulls information from a variety of sources to provide a snapshot of Regional Committee participation in the work to end homelessness. In the future, as data becomes available, it will also reflect system performance.

Geographic Information

Rutherford Polk Regional Committee covers two counties in North Carolina: Polk, Rutherford

Point-in-Time Count *(Source: 2015 Point-in-Time Count, www.ncceh.org/files/5727/)*

Total people who are homeless	7
Homeless individuals	0
Homeless people in families	7
Unsheltered homeless	0
Homeless veterans	0
Chronically homeless	0
Unaccompanied youth (to age 24)	0
Youth (to age 24) parents & children	3

Program Availability *(Source: 2015 Housing Inventory Chart: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/reportmanagement/published/CoC_HIC_CoC_NC-503-2015_NC_2015.pdf)*

Emergency shelter beds	12
Transitional housing beds	0
Rapid re-housing beds	0
Permanent supportive housing beds	0
# CoC/ESG funded programs	0
Total # of programs	1

Agencies serving Rutherford Polk Regional Committee

These are agencies that serve people who are homeless in Rutherford Polk Regional Committee, including grantees of the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), and programs appearing on the 2015 Housing Inventory Chart (HIC).

Grant	Funder	Agency	Program Type
CoC	HUD	Smoky Mountain Center, Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH
ESG	HUD	Sisters in Christ Restoration & Recovery Ministry, Rapid Re-Housing, Emergency Shelter, Prevention	RRH & Shelter & Prevention
SSVF	VA	Asheville Buncombe Community Christian Ministry (ABCCM), Rapid Re-Housing	RRH
	Private	Steps to HOPE, DV Shelter	Shelter

Balance of State CoC Participation

Participating in BoS CoC activities increases local capacity to understand the whys, whats, and hows of our work to end homelessness.

Standard: Attend at least 75% of Steering Committee meetings *(Source: BoS Governance Charter III (a) 3, www.ncceh.org/files/6364/)*

Meeting	Expected Participants	Total # Meetings	# Attended	% Attended
BoS Steering Committee	Regional Leads/alternates	12	7	58%
PSH Subcommittee	PSH program managers	4	2	50%
RRH Subcommittee	RRH program managers	4	1	25%
In-person Regional Lead meeting	Regional Leads/alternates	1	0	0%
CoC Funding: Project Review	1 rep per Reg. Cmte.	2	0	0%
CoC Funding: Scorecard	1 rep per Reg. Cmte.	3	0	0%

Regional Committee Meetings

Regional Committees conduct regular, public meetings with a wide variety of stakeholders present to coordinate local programs and services. *(Source: CoC Program Interim Rule, 24 CFR 578.7, www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/CoCProgramInterimRule_FormattedVersion.pdf)*

Standards for meetings: Open, public meetings; fixed and regular meeting day, time, and place(s); and local webmaster posts meeting materials on NCCEH website within 30 days of meeting

Rutherford Polk Regional Committee Meetings	# of meetings held in 2015	# meeting materials posted to NCCEH website as of 2.26.16	% Posted
Meeting frequency: monthly	4?	3	75%

Coordinated Assessment

Local coordinated assessment systems manage system access, assessment, prioritization, referrals, and waitlists.

Standard: Regional Committees begin implementing coordinated assessment within 30 days of plan approval (*Source: BoS Coordinated Assessment Toolkit, www.ncceh.org/files/4622/*)

Date of CA Plan approval	Date of CA implementation	Date CA outcome report due	Date outcome report submitted
OVERDUE	+30 days of plan approval	7/15/16	TBD

FUTURE REPORT OUTS – System Performance Measures

The HEARTH Act requires communities to measure performance as a coordinated system. As HUD defines how to measure the following items, we will report on these system-wide measures in future years. *(Source: HUD Exchange, www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/system-performance-measures/)*

1. Length of time homeless
2. Returns to homelessness
3. Number of homeless persons
4. Employment & income growth
5. Number of first-time homeless
6. Prevention and housing placement for doubled-up youth and families
7. Street outreach exits and retention of permanent housing