I. Non-Discrimination Laws**

This category evaluates whether discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity is prohibited by the city, county, or state in areas of employment, housing, and public accommodations.

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<th>Employment</th>
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FLEX Single-Occupancy All-Gender Facilities +2
FLEX Protects Youth from Conversion Therapy +2

II. Municipality as Employer

By offering equivalent benefits and protections to LGBT+ employees, awarding contracts to fair-minded businesses, and taking steps to ensure an inclusive workplace, municipalities commit themselves to treating LGBT+ employees equally.

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<th>Non-Discrimination in City Employment</th>
<th>Transgender-Inclusive Healthcare Benefits</th>
<th>City Contractor Non-Discrimination Ordinance</th>
<th>Inclusive Workplace</th>
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FLEX City Employee Domestic Partner Benefits +1

III. Municipal Services

This section assesses the efforts of the city to ensure LGBT+ residents are included in city services and programs.

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<th>Human Rights Commission</th>
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FLEX Youth Bullying Prevention Policy for City Services +1
FLEX City Provides Services to LGBT+ Youth +2
FLEX City Provides Services to LGBT+ People Experiencing Homelessness +2
FLEX City Provides Services to LGBT+ Older Adults +2
FLEX City Provides Services to People Living with HIV or AIDS +2
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IV. Law Enforcement

Fair enforcement of the law includes responsible reporting of hate crimes and engaging with the LGBT+ community in a thoughtful and respectful way.

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<th>LGBT+ Liaison/Task Force in Police Department</th>
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FLEX Openly LGBT+ Elected or Appointed Leaders +2
FLEX City Tests Limits of Restrictive State Law +3

V. Leadership on LGBTQ+ Equality

This category measures the city leadership’s commitment to fully include the LGBT+ community and to advocate for full equality.

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