

Why Focus on Runaway and Unaccompanied Homeless Youth?

Oregon has highest rate of youth Houselessness in the U.S.

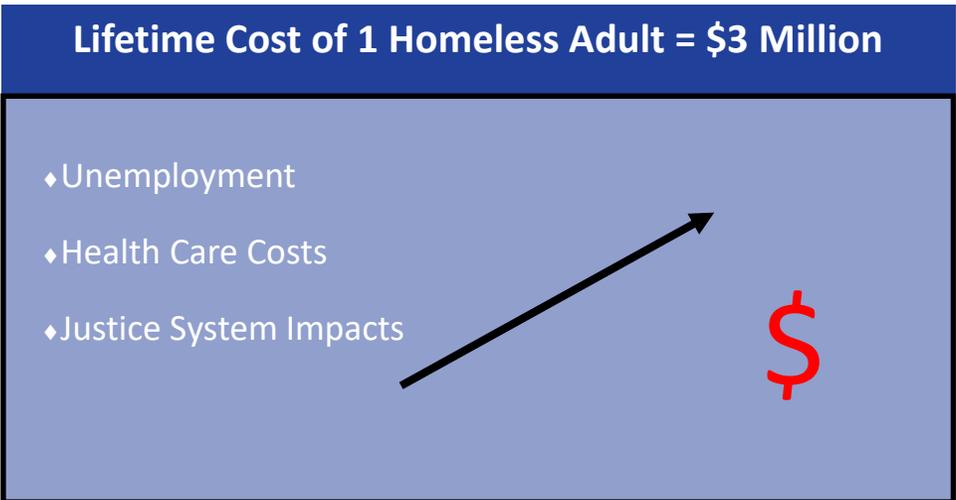
2018 – 2019 School Year there were 3,700 houseless youth in Oregon.

50% of Chronically Houseless Adults were houseless as youth.

HB 4039 & \$1.5 million:

- Services for Unaccompanied Homeless Youth
- Facility Improvements/Renovations
- Safety

\$4 million Total



Sources:

State Youth Houselessness Rankings: <https://wallethub.com/edu/states-with-the-most-at-risk-youth/37280/>. UHY rates and rankings calculated 2016-17

School year data compiled from: https://nces.ed.gov/programs/digest/d18/tables/dt18_203.20.asp (public school enrollment),

Youth to Adult Houselessness: <https://sdyouthservices.org/count-finds-homeless-youth/>

Lifetime Costs of Homeless Adult: Pacific University, Portland State University, Stronger Youth and Smarter Communities, 2009



\$4 million is less than the cost of preventing just TWO youth from staying homeless as adults

Creating a Robust Continuum of Care

- \$300,000 for DHS to conduct a statewide UHY needs assessment
- \$1,200,000 Investment in Expansion of Host Homes
- \$1,000,000 for expanding existing shelter and short-term housing capacity and mental health / substance use services

8 non-profits will serve close to 800 youth!

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Unaccompanied Houseless Youth Funding Request						
Organization	HB4039 Investments			Capital Investment		
	Description of services provided with additional of \$100K	Youth to be Served	County(s) to be served	Capital Needs	Total Needed	Minimum needed
Boys and Girls	With an additional \$100k would look into adding additional capacity to provide targeted family engagement, aftercare, and drop in support to a proposed 80 youth per year. Working with a combined caseload of youth receiving shelter services and those only receiving drop in services, this individual would provide support to strengthen family relationships in order to assist those reintegrating into the home following a period of homelessness as well as preventing homelessness for folks who are at risk. This work would consist of on-site, in-home, and community based services to include; family counseling, mediation, permanency preparation, and educational and employment stabilization. This service would serve individuals at risk of sex trafficking, young people with behavioral and mental health barriers, young people of color, and those in the LGBTQ+ community.	80	Washington	Address water intrusion, mold, etc. in follow of meeting room, bubbling on cinder blocks, need to waterproof exterior of the building	\$40,000	\$40,000
				Roof replacement	\$45,000	\$45,000
				Replacement of water heater	\$2,500	\$2,500
				Remodel kitchen -- stovetop and ventilation, move walls, replace flooring, equipment replacement & upgrades, increased ventilation/HVAC.	\$100,000	\$100,000
				Total	\$187,500	\$187,500
Parrot Creek Child & Family Services	Would add a mental health support therapist, who could serve 25 or more youth at a time, many who are child welfare involved, and many of whom are under the age of 12. These youth are often the children of young single mothers, and this funding could help address substance abuse and potential childhood trauma issues, thus providing effective and evidence based supports for families and children.	50	Parrot Creek	Replace 2 minivans to transport kids	\$50,000	\$25,000
Jackson St Youth Services	With an investment of \$100,000, Jackson Street could provide harm reduction and case management to 100 teens in rural areas, especially vulnerable LGBTQ youth. Jackson Street could provide housing and skill-building programs to a dozen 18 – 20-year-olds including education completion and obtaining employment. Jackson Street could add at least 2 beds with full services including family reunification and positive youth development activities and homework support in an area that has a high rate of youth homelessness.	100	Linn, Benton, and Lincoln	Renovate Shelter, increase capacity from 10 to 16 beds	\$350,000	\$250,000
Janus Youth	We currently have a grant from state for \$100,000/year but it ends in June. If we received \$100K it would allow us to keep open a shelter which the county is now not supporting for youth under age 18. This shelter serves 264 youth annually (about half community youth and half from DHS to prevent homelessness) and is the only shelter in Multnomah County to serve these youth (with 52% of them being from racial/cultural minorities).	264	Multnomah	Foundation repair, paint and carpet. New centralized 24-hour shelter for runaway youth under age 9-18 in Multnomah County (6-12 beds)	\$50,000	\$35,000
J Bar J	50+ youth/year could be served with funds (30 TLP and 20 through Street Outreach)	30 TLP and 20 Street Outreach, total 50	Located in Deschutes County, serve youth throughout Central and Eastern Oregon	Renovations to youth shelter: add 2 bedrooms; update bathroom and kitchen	\$40,000	\$40,000

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Mid-Willamette Valley CAA, Home Youth Services	On-site MH/SUD treatment services; Invest in quality of services through increased and improved training of staff.	50	Marion and Polk	Purchase 15 passenger van to transport youth	\$35,000	\$35,000	
				Replace 2 Ovens	\$3,000	\$3,000	
				Replace 2 Showers	\$6,000	\$6,000	
				Repair Stairs	\$2,000	\$2,000	
				Total	\$46,000	\$46,000	
New Avenues for Youth	\$60K to expanded outreach/community based case management for East Multnomah. County; On-site MH/SUD services at \$75K each; 1 FTE CADC (SUD) at \$65K each; \$50K for high barrier youth, need flexible resources to 1) provide incentives for youth to engage in soft skills, readiness activity, job shadows, career exposures 2) provide subsidized wages to pay youth to engage in internships and real world work experiences (this is the most effective strategy to engage youth who are in survival mode in job readiness).	50	Multnomah				
Looking Glass	Expand sex trafficking prevention program by 25-50 youth, mainly girls, at least 1/3 of whom are youth of color; add essential mental health services, including filling open mental health therapist position and add SUD services for 100+ kids; retain existing staff thus reducing hiring and training costs, as well as ensure high outcomes and increased skill level and relationships with the homeless youth.	100	Lane County, youth come from around the state to access services.	Roof and HVAC on the RHY Outreach and Homeless Transitional Living Facility Compliance with OSHA orders that ceiling must be repaired in order to retain and add any new capacity	\$100,000	\$100,000	
Maslow Project	Provide on-site mental health and substance use treatment services.	50 youth	Jackson and Josephine	Purchase passenger van to transport youth & conduct street outreach, passenger van would assist with our team to conduct rural outreach to parts of the county (Josephine) that are remote; assist youth with transportation to services; assist with pick up and delivery of basic needs & supplies	\$35,000	\$35,000	
				New Freezer, A new freezer would assist with storing food from the Food Bank to distribute to approximately 1,500 youth each year	\$2,500	\$2,500	
				Total	\$37,500	\$37,500	
Affordable housing	Option 1			6 Units of affordable and safe housing, at \$275K per unit, long-term deep subsidy	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	
	Option 2			Flexible funds to remove rental barriers and for housing retention, including deposits, past debt / poor credit, utilities, ongoing rental assistance, self-sufficiency supports (education and employment), and other basis needs such as transportation.	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	