

MOBILE CRISIS EXPANSION PROGRESS TO DATE

- Statewide mobile crisis response first began in 2018 with an initial \$10M investment in the 2017 legislative session.
- Started mobile crisis expansion planning in late 2021 and have been meeting every two weeks
- Each CMHP completed a mobile crisis response self assessment and all are preparing budgets for new investments.
- Workgroup established public health model formulas for new investments, and is working on a cost study for enhanced Medicaid rates
- In the process of integrating Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS) and Crisis Access and Transition Services (CATS), moving to a lifespan implementation model, and addressing specialized responses

COLLABORATIVE TRANSITIONS ARE A MUST



- 911-988-Mobile Crisis Team Connections and Protocols
- Staffing up, Training, Integrating responses for various populations across the lifespan
- Funding all aspects of crisis system appropriately: 988 Call Centers; Mobile Crisis Response; Crisis Stabilization
- Determine a common vision for crisis stabilization center models in Oregon and identify the need across the state.

FIREHOUSE MODEL IS ASPIRATION BUT NOT CURRENTLY FUNDED

- \$38M per biennium or \$19M annually (not including one-time ARPA) available from State GF for mobile crisis services
- Current estimates suggest statewide multiple two-person mobile crisis teams staffed by BH workers, with at least one a QMHP, cost as much as \$79M annually, or \$158M per biennium, leaving a gap of \$120M per biennium.
- OHA contracted with actuarial services group Optumas to determine enhanced FMAP rates – Mobile crisis expansion plans and comprehensive budgets to be completed in October
 - Not yet known how much of the mobile crisis budget will be covered by the enhanced FMAP

