

ANALYSIS

Item 27: Housing and Community Services Department Shelter and Rehousing Investments

Analyst: Michelle Deister

Request: Acknowledge receipt of a report on shelter and rehousing investments.

Analysis: In January 2023, Governor Kotek issued Executive Order 23-02 declaring a state of emergency in areas of the state that have experienced an increase in unsheltered homelessness of 50% or more since 2017. The declaration took effect January 10, 2023, and was extended in January 2024 for an additional year by Executive Order 24-02.

The Legislature adopted HB 2001 and HB 5019 in the 2023 session to implement policy changes and provide \$158.9 million General Fund for state and local entities to address the emergency declaration and related issues in both the 2021-23 and 2023-25 biennia. In particular, HB 5019 appropriated \$129.2 million General Fund to the Housing and Community Services Department (HCSD), including \$26.1 million for efforts in areas not meeting the Executive Order's emergency criteria. To continue these investments through the remaining months of the 2023-25 biennium, an additional \$111.2 million General Fund was included in SB 5511 (2023), HCSD's primary budget bill.

A budget note adopted as part of HB 5019 provided the following direction to HCSD:

The Housing and Community Services Department will report quarterly to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means and House and Senate policy committees relating to housing through June 30, 2025 with information on resources and outcomes related to investments in shelter and rehousing pursuant to HB 5019. Reports shall include the following:

- *The amount of funding awarded to each continuum of care region.*
- *Targets and actual outcomes for each continuum of care region, including:*
 - *the number of new emergency shelter beds created;*
 - *the number of unsheltered homeless families rehoused and the duration of their rehousing (to measure housing retention);*
 - *the number of households whose homelessness was prevented; and*
 - *information on contracts with individual service delivery partners including funding amounts, services provided, timelines for service delivery, and outcomes achieved.*

This is the sixth quarterly report submitted pursuant to the budget note, focusing on results to date for funding that has been allocated for shelter, rehousing, and eviction prevention. Most data included in this report represents outcomes through August 31, 2024.

Executive Order Regions - Shelter and Rehousing: Collectively, HB 5019 and SB 5511 appropriated a total of \$190.5 million for Multi-Agency Coordinating (MAC) Groups implementing shelter and rehousing initiatives Executive Order 23-02 designated regions; \$53.4 million (28%) had been expended as of September 30, 2024. As previously reported, 1,047 beds were created, surpassing the original goal of 600 beds by 175%. SB 5511 also included \$39.7 million for rehousing, focused on longer-term (up to two years) rental assistance for the 1,426 households rehoused with HB 5019 funds. HCSD is currently reviewing data submitted by MAC groups to evaluate housing retention information.

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care: HCSD also reports that \$8.4 million (32%) of the \$26.1 million appropriated in HB 5019 for homelessness response in the balance of state has been expended by Local Planning Groups. As June 30, 2024, 288 new shelter beds were created, or 288% of the initial 100-bed goal, and 380 households were rehoused, 84% of the 450-household goal.

Oregon Rehousing Initiative: SB 5701 (2024) included \$39 million to expand long-term rental and rehousing assistance to an estimated 700 additional households for up to 24 months. HCSD reports that this amount of funding should be able to serve 437 additional households. Households must be placed by June 30, 2025, and MAC and Local Planning Groups have until June 30, 2027, to expend funds. Allocations were based on factors including poverty rates, housing cost burdens, and homelessness. Program implementation is underway, and 280 households have been served to date. HCSD has set aside \$3.4 million of SB 5701 funding to implement a pilot program called Housing 360, targeting resources to homeless individuals with co-occurring behavioral health diagnoses. Proposals for funding have been submitted and are being evaluated. Of the total appropriation, less than 1% had been expended as of June 30, 2024.

Eviction Prevention: Resources appropriated for eviction prevention total \$122.6 million. This includes \$33.6 million in HB 5019 (2023), \$55 million in SB 5511 (2023), and \$34 million in SB 1530 (2024). HCSD's community partners have served 13,136 households, or 53.4% of the total goal of 24,609, and expended \$55.3 million (45%) of the total appropriated.

Public Data Dashboards: HCSD maintains data dashboards which show progress toward prevention and rehousing goals, which can be found at <https://orhomelessnessresponse.org/>. Goals and outcomes reported on HCSD data dashboards may not align with this report because of differences in timing (including when the data was last updated), and deadline driven goals that are not specific to the source of funding.

Recommendation: The Legislative Fiscal Office recommends that the Emergency Board acknowledge receipt of the report.

Request: Report on resources and outcomes related to investments in shelter and rehousing per a budget note associated with House Bill 5019 (2023) by Oregon Housing and Community Services Department.

Recommendation: Acknowledge receipt of the report.

Discussion: The Oregon Housing and Community Services Department (OHCS) is submitting a report per the following budget note contained in the budget report for House Bill 5019 (2023):

Budget Note

The Housing and Community Services Department will report quarterly to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means and House and Senate policy committees relating to housing through June 30, 2025, with information on resources and outcomes related to investments in shelter and rehousing pursuant to House Bill 5019.

Reports shall include the following:

- *The amount of funding awarded to each continuum of care region.*
- *Targets and actual outcomes for each continuum of care region, including:*
 - *the number of new emergency shelter beds created;*
 - *the number of unsheltered homeless families rehoused and the duration of their rehousing (to measure housing retention);*
 - *the number of households whose homelessness was prevented; and*
 - *information on contracts with individual service delivery partners including funding amounts, services provided, timelines for service delivery, and outcomes achieved.*

Per the budget report, OHCS reported to the Joint Interim Committee on Ways and Means regarding the Department's progress in September 2023 and November 2023, to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means during the February 2024 Legislative Session, and to the Emergency Board in May and September 2024. This is the sixth quarterly report. The initial deadline to expend funds associated with the Governor's Executive Order (EO) 23-02 and House Bill 5019 was January 10, 2024. Later, in the 2023 Legislative Session, the Legislature provided additional funding for Homelessness Response programs in Senate Bill 5511 (2023) for the remaining 18 months of the 2023-25 biennium. Also, on January 29, 2024, Governor Kotek merged and extended Executive Orders 23-02 and 23-09 through Executive Order 24-02, to maintain the added capacity to the state's shelter system and expand goals to rehouse and prevent homelessness for additional households.

Shelter and Rehousing Programs

Executive Order 23-02 Continuum of Care entities (Multi-Agency Coordinating Groups (MACs)) - Information from the most recent report dated November 4, 2024, reports that OHCS exceeded the goal of creating 600 shelter beds, in the Executive Order regions, for

a total of 1,047 shelter beds created. The re-housing goal of 1,200 households was also exceeded with 1,426 households housed.

Balance of State Continuum of Care (rural counties) - The goal for the Balance of State (BoS) rural areas for creating 100 beds of additional shelter was exceeded through the creation of 288 beds through June 2024. The report indicates that 450 households have been assisted with House Bill 5019 (2023) funds and additional 277 households will be served by June 30, 2025, through the Oregon Rehousing Initiative created through Senate Bill 5701 (2024).

Statewide Homelessness Prevention through eviction prevention

House Bill 5019 (2023) allocated a total of \$33.6 million to support homelessness prevention efforts, through the Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention Program and the Eviction Prevention Rapid Response program. OHCS and its partners surpassed the goal of preventing homelessness for 8,750 households by providing services to 9,024 households.



Oregon

Tina Kotek, Governor

November 4, 2024

Senator Rob Wagner, Co-Chair
Representative Julie Fahey, Co-Chair
Joint Emergency Board
900 Court Street NE
H-178 State Capitol
Salem, OR 97301

Housing and Community Services

North Mall Office Building
725 Summer St NE, Suite B
Salem, OR 97301-1266
PHONE: (503) 986-2000
FAX: (503) 986-2020
TTY: (503) 986-2100
www.ohcs.oregon.gov

Dear Co-Chairs:

Nature of the Request

Signed into law in March 2023, House Bill 5019 allocated \$158,856,981 in General Fund resources to Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) and repurposed \$30,623,741 in funds previously allocated to the agency. The HB 5019 Budget Report for the bill included a Budget Note directing OHCS to *“report quarterly to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means and House and Senate policy committees relating to housing through June 30, 2025, with information on resources and outcomes related to investments in shelter and rehousing pursuant to HB 5019. Reports shall include the following:*

- *The amount of funding awarded to each continuum of care region.*
- *Targets and actual outcomes for each continuum of care region, including:*
 - *the number of new emergency shelter beds created;*
 - *the number of unsheltered homeless families rehoused and the duration of their rehousing (to measure housing retention);*
 - *the number of households whose homelessness was prevented; and*
 - *information on contracts with individual service delivery partners including funding amounts, services provided, timelines for service delivery, and outcomes achieved.”*

This December, OHCS will provide the Legislature’s Joint Emergency Board an updated summary of the critical work connected to Executive Order 24-02, and the funding allocations related to ensuring the infrastructure created in the first year of the emergency response will have sufficient funding until the end of the biennium.

Agency Action

Background

On Jan. 10, 2023, Governor Tina Kotek declared a state of emergency due to unsheltered homelessness in designated areas across Oregon through EO 23-02. Governor Kotek also proposed three actionable goals to be achieved by Jan. 10, 2024:

1. Prevent 8,750 households from becoming homeless statewide;
2. Add 600 low-barrier shelter beds in emergency areas as designated in Executive Order 23-02; and
3. Rehouse at least 1,200 unsheltered households in emergency areas designated in Executive Order 23-02.

The Oregon State Legislature acted swiftly in partnership with Governor Kotek and passed HB 5019 and HB 2001 to fund and support the emergency response efforts, in addition to supporting homelessness response efforts in the Balance of State Continuum of Care (commonly referred to as the Balance of State), with additional goals to be achieved by June 30, 2025:

1. Add 100 low-barrier shelter beds in the Balance of State; and
2. Rehouse at least 450 unsheltered households in the Balance of State.

On Jan. 9, 2024, Governor Kotek signed Executive Order 24-02 to maintain the added capacity to the state's shelter system and expand goals to rehouse and prevent homelessness for additional households. OHCS and Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM) developed measurable outcomes for the new executive order in collaboration with local communities. The MAC groups will work collectively to rehouse 650 households, though some groups have identified regional goals that reach just beyond that number. The Balance of State's Oregon Rehousing Initiative (ORI) goals are not included within EO 24-02. They will collectively rehouse an additional 277 households by June 30, 2025.

Shelter and Rehousing in Areas Designated by EO 23-02

HB 5019 appropriated \$85.2 million to original emergency areas to meet specific shelter and rehousing goals. By January 10, 2024, 1,047 low-barrier shelter beds were created, surpassing the original goal by 447 beds (175% of the goal), and 1,426 households experiencing unsheltered homelessness were rehoused, exceeding the original goal by 226 households (119%). The HB 5019 agreements for Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Groups in the emergency areas were extended to June 30, 2025. MAC groups received 65.6 million in continuation funds through SB 5511 to sustain work established during EO 23-02 including emergency shelter operations, unit access and landlord engagement, and street outreach services. In addition, with the extension of the Executive Order through EO 24-02, MAC Groups are continuing their rehousing efforts through the Oregon Rehousing Initiative by rehousing more households experiencing homelessness into safe, stable housing. As of preliminary data through August 31, 2024, MAC Groups have rehoused 726 households – surpassing their ORI goal of 650 households. In addition to ORI households, this number includes HB 5019 EO 24-02 households- HB 5019 households considered “in the pipeline” rehoused from January 11, 2024, through January 10, 2025.

Shelter and Rehousing in the Balance of State

OHCS received \$26.135 million through HB 5019 for funding the Balance of State. Every community across the BoS received funding to rehouse a specific number of households and

provide support for street outreach costs and other critical homeless services response funds. A competitive funding process was utilized to select the most viable and robust projects to receive additional shelter funding. Local Planning Groups (LPGs) are in the process of implementing these programs, with rehousing and new shelter bed goals to be met by June 30, 2025.

Statewide Homelessness Prevention

ORE-DAP grantees are tasked with preventing evictions for 10,074 Oregonians at risk of homelessness and EPRR for 1,782 households.

SB 5511 (2023) Homelessness Prevention Funding: OHCS received \$55 million in homelessness prevention resources, 70% of which was deployed statewide through ORE-DAP and EPRR after Jan. 10, 2024. In December 2023, CAAs received allocation announcements for the next wave of SB 5511 ORE-DAP funds to continue services. A total of \$6.93 million is being deployed through EPRR, and \$27.72 million through ORE-DAP.

SB 1530 (2024) Homelessness Prevention Funding: During the 2024 Oregon Legislative session, SB 1530 appropriated \$34 million to OHCS for homelessness prevention services. Per the Legislature's direction, \$7 million were appropriated for distribution to Urban League of Portland for homelessness prevention services. SB 1530 contracts for ORE-DAP were sent to grantees in August 2024 for signature and returned to OHCS for contract execution. The majority of those contracts have been fully executed with a small portion working through insurance requirements with the OHCS Team. The EPRR SB 1530 contract has been fully executed with 67% of Financial Assistance funds fully expended as of October 2024.

Long Term Rent Assistance (LTRA) Program

The Long-Term Rent Assistance (LTRA) program has allocated \$39.7 million to support households rehoused under Executive Order 23-02, ensuring continued access to rental assistance for the 2023-2025 biennium.

OHCS has fully executed all contract agreements with providers and all MAC Group regions have received their allocation amounts and program implementation is underway in local communities.

As part of incorporating lived experience input towards program evolution OHCS has contracted with The Mental Health and Addiction Association of Oregon (MHAAO). MHAAO is a peer-run, community-based nonprofit organization. MHAAO is collecting quantitative and qualitative information from focus groups at their annual peer conference and currently they are developing a statewide survey aimed at gathering insights from those with lived experience, with final report findings to be shared with OHCS.

Oregon Rehousing Initiative (SB 5701)

OHCS received \$39 million in a Special Purpose Appropriation via SB 5701 (2024). This funding is designated for a statewide rehousing program—the Oregon Rehousing Initiative—to build upon the success of HB 5019 rehousing programs and help rehouse more community members experiencing homelessness. ORI funds have been administered to the 10 MAC Groups named in EO 24-02, the 13 Local Planning Groups in the Balance of State, as well as a 25% set-aside for culturally responsive organizations (CROs). Through these partnerships, regional rehousing goals were established, with a collective goal of rehousing an additional 1,137 households by June 30, 2025. Local program implementation is currently underway.

As a secondary component of ORI, \$3.4 million has been set-aside for the Housing 360 Pilot. The goal of the pilot is to cultivate greater coordination of health, behavioral health, and social services through: (1) improvement of housing and behavioral health outcomes for individuals with behavioral health diagnoses living unsheltered or otherwise homeless; and (2) a reduction of racial disparities in housing and behavioral health outcomes. Proposals are currently under review.

Action Requested

The Oregon Housing and Community Services Department requests acceptance of this report.

Legislation Affected

None.

Sincerely,



Andrea Bell, Executive Director
Oregon Housing and Community Services

cc: Amanda Beitel, Legislative Fiscal Office
Michelle Deister, Legislative Fiscal Office
Kate Nass, Chief Financial Office
Tamara Brickman, Chief Financial Office

Emergency Homelessness Response | Quarterly Report

November 4, 2024





Table of Contents

Introduction	1
Background	2
Executive Order (EO) 23-02.....	2
Executive Order (EO) 24-02.....	2
Multi Agency Coordination Groups.....	3
Local Planning Groups (Balance of State)	4
Emergency Shelter and Rapid Rehousing	6
HB 5019 Funding Allocations	6
Increasing Shelter Capacity	6
MAC Group Shelter Programs	7
Balance of State Shelter Goals and Reporting.....	7
Senate Bill 5511 - Sustaining HB 5019 Efforts	7
Rehousing.....	8
Landlord Engagement.....	9
MAC Group Rehousing Goals and Reporting	9
Balance of State Rehousing Goals and Reporting	10
Oregon Rehousing Initiative (Senate Bill 5701 Special Purpose Appropriation)	11
Statewide Homelessness Prevention.....	13
Ongoing Trends	13
Prevention Funding and Goals	13
Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention Program (ORE-DAP)	14
ORE-DAP Quarterly Performance Trends.....	14
Success Stories.....	14
EPRR Goals and Reporting.....	15

Long Term Rent Assistance Program	16
Lived Experience Engagement.....	16
Data Dashboards	18
Funding Spend Down	18
Looking Ahead.....	19
Housing 360 Pilot	19
Housing 360 Strategy.....	19
Housing 360 Funding & Award Process.....	19
Behavioral Health Technical Assistance	20
Lived Experience Video Project.....	20
Technical Assistance.....	20
RE!NSTITUTE	20
Provider Technical Assistance	21
EO Data Dashboard Report Processing	22
Racial Equity Analysis.....	22

Appendix A – Funding Allocations, Spend-Down Updates, and Regions’ Program Goals / Actuals

Appendix B – Subgrantee Allocations

Introduction

Oregon's severe shortage of affordable housing has resulted in a significant increase in unsheltered homelessness across the state. This humanitarian crisis affects individuals and families who struggle with the rising costs of living, stagnant wages, and personal hardships. The COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated the structural factors that drove homelessness in Oregon. Unfortunately, more people, especially communities of color, people with disabilities, and those who live in rural communities, are falling into homelessness than ever before.

The rising disparities in who experiences housing instability and homelessness have caused leaders across Oregon to reevaluate our approaches to serving those in need and invest in strategies designed by the communities who are most impacted, rather than one-size-fits-all approaches that have failed to turn the tide on the persistent disparities in our system, especially amongst communities of color.

Throughout the initiative, OHCS has committed itself and its partners across the state to analyzing local disparities in people experiencing homelessness, especially by race and ethnicity, and taking concerted action toward reducing those disparities through a targeted universalism framework that seeks to prioritize the needs and strategies that work for those most impacted to improve the overall outcomes for everyone experiencing homelessness in a community. OHCS is committed to understanding and taking action to reduce these disparate rates of homelessness across Oregon.

OHCS has partnered with the Portland State University Homelessness Research and Action Collaborative (HRAC) to produce a yearly analysis of the Point-in-Time Count (PIT) data, focusing on what the data tells us about disparities across Oregon.

The 2023 Point-in-Time Count was conducted right before the Executive Order 23-02 response efforts began and showed that 20,110 people were experiencing homelessness across Oregon on a single night in January 2023. Of those individuals, 13,004 were experiencing unsheltered homelessness. It is known that, "racism and discrimination, particularly against Black and Indigenous communities, but also other people of color, people with physical and mental disabilities and members of the LGBTQIA+ community- have also been shown to increase the likelihood of homelessness due to impacts on: renting or purchasing housing; employment and income opportunities; health and behavioral health access and treatment; educational access and attainment; and arrest, conviction and incarceration rates." ¹

¹ Greene, J., Spurbeck, F. H., and Zapata, M. (2023). 2023 Oregon Statewide Homelessness Estimates. Portland State University Homelessness Research & Action Collaborative.

Background

Executive Order (EO) 23-02

On Jan. 10, 2023, Governor Tina Kotek declared a state of emergency due to unsheltered homelessness in designated Continuum of Care (CoC) regions across Oregon through [EO 23-02](#). Governor Kotek proposed three actionable goals to be achieved by Jan. 10, 2024:

1. Prevent 8,750 households from becoming homeless statewide;
2. Add 600 low-barrier shelter beds in designated emergency areas; and
3. Rehouse at least 1,200 unsheltered households in emergency areas designated in Executive 23-02.

The Oregon State Legislature acted swiftly in partnership with Governor Kotek and passed [HB 5019](#) and [HB 2001](#) to fund and support EO 23-02's emergency response efforts, in addition to supporting homelessness response efforts in the Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (commonly referred to as the Balance of State), with additional goals to be achieved by June 30, 2025:

1. Add 100 low-barrier shelter beds in the Balance of State; and
2. Rehouse at least 450 unsheltered households in the Balance of State.

The state surpassed all goals of preventing homelessness, creating shelter capacity, and rehousing people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in partnership with MAC groups, service providers, local governments, culturally specific partners, and others.

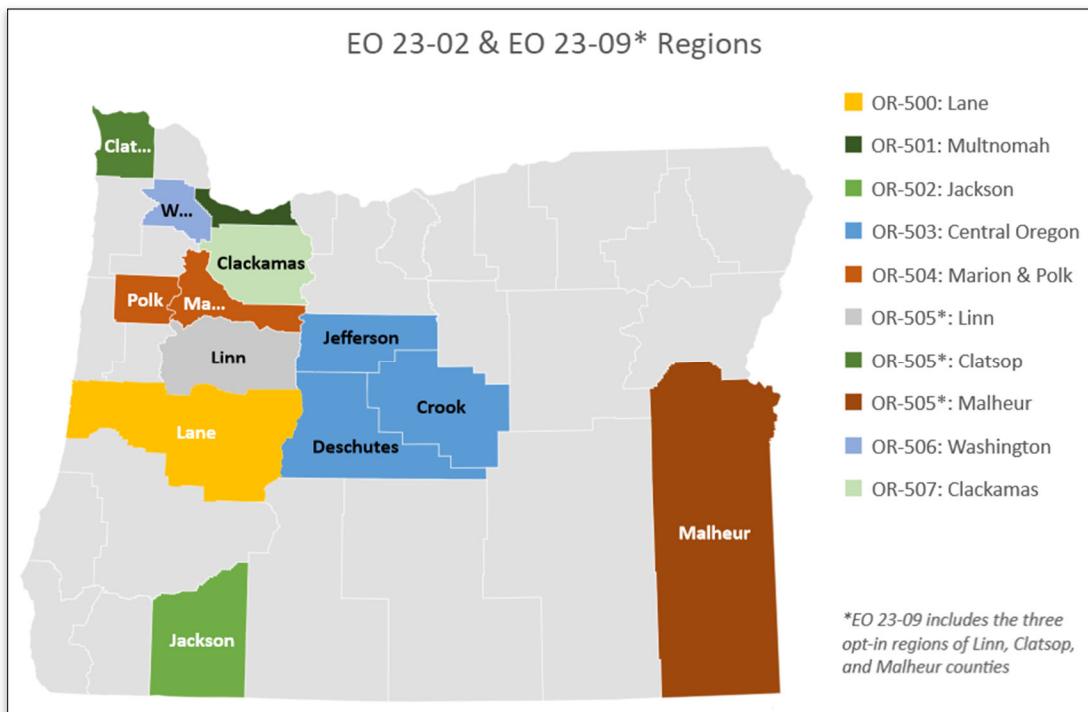
Executive Order (EO) 24-02

On Jan. 9, 2024, Governor Kotek signed [Executive Order \(EO\) 24-02](#) to merge and extend [EO 23-02](#) and [EO 23-09](#), maintain the added capacity to the state's shelter system, rehouse more people experiencing homelessness, and prevent homelessness. Rehousing efforts will include the Oregon Rehousing Initiative (ORI) and households funded by HB 5019.

[EO 23-02](#) declared a state of emergency due to homelessness in regions of the state that had experienced an increase in unsheltered homelessness of 50% or more from 2017 to 2022:

• Metro Continuums of Care ¹	• Jackson County
• Central Oregon	• Marion-Polk Counties
• Eugene, Springfield/Lane County	

[EO 23-09](#) expanded this declaration of emergency to include three regions that demonstrated an unsheltered population of 30 households or greater in 2022 and either an increase in unsheltered homelessness of 50% or more from 2017 to 2022 or a rate of unsheltered homelessness in 2022 of 80% or greater. The three opt-in regions included are Clatsop County, Linn County, and Malheur County.



1 Portland, Gresham/Multnomah; Hillsboro, Beaverton/Washington County; and Clackamas County Continuums of Care.

Multi Agency Coordination Groups

Homeless services systems require complex coordination between federal, state, and local funders, as well as between private and public funders. To begin building a coordinated infrastructure, Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM), and OHCS worked with each Continuum of Care (CoC) region at the start of the emergency response to establish Multi Agency Coordination (MAC) groups. These groups allowed Oregon to respond to this emergency with a data-driven approach, prioritize support to higher-acuity community members, and track outcomes. Members of MAC groups include:

- Local jurisdictions (homelessness and emergency management staff)
- Public housing authorities
- Local homelessness agencies
- Rapid rehousing service providers
- Shelter developers/operators
- Landlord associations
- Behavioral health providers

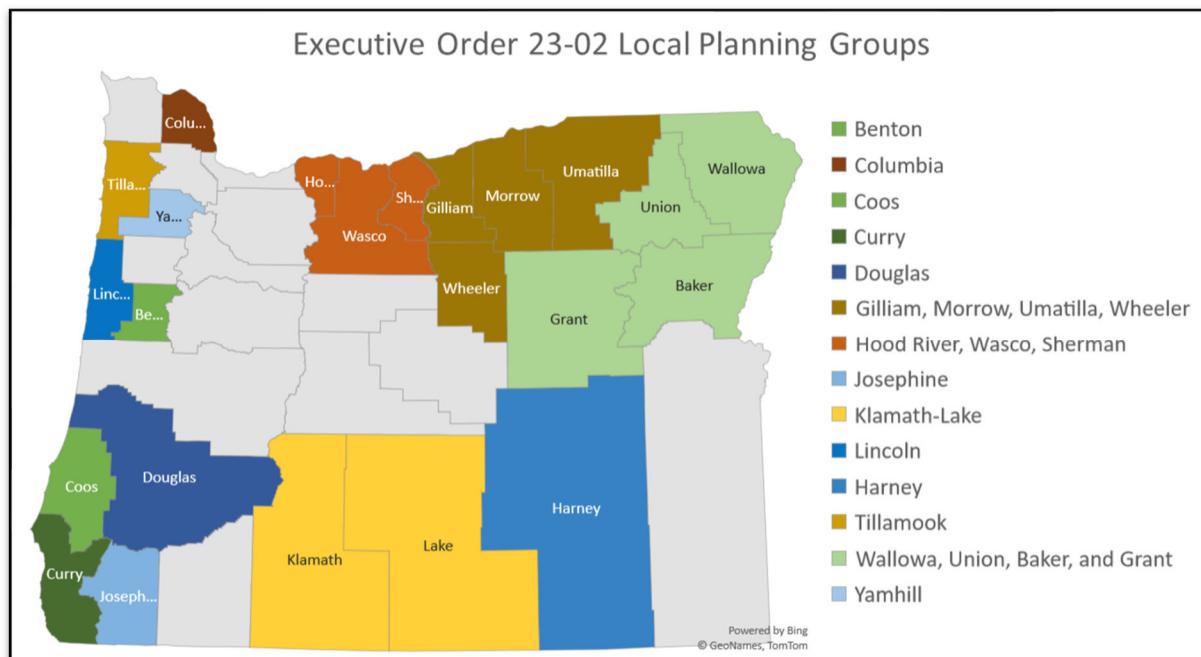
The counties within the Portland Metro region created individual MAC groups, and representatives from those groups met regularly to ensure coordination throughout the Metro area.

MAC groups created community plans outlining their region's rehousing and shelter bed goals and worked continuously with OHCS and OEM to meet them. OHCS contracted with a dedicated team of experts at [ICF International, Inc.](#), a global consulting and technology services company that provides various services, including strategic planning, management, marketing, and analytics. OHCS and OEM continue to meet with MAC group leads monthly during office hours and a recurring challenges and barriers meeting to continue supporting local efforts.

Because the MAC groups are integrated within their region's CoC infrastructure, the federal resources going into each community are deployed alongside local or state resources. This type of integration is critical to ensuring that funding works within the larger system to end homelessness in each community.

Local Planning Groups (Balance of State)

With the passage of HB 5019 and HB 2001, OHCS received direction to address homelessness in the [Rural Oregon Continuum of Care](#) (ROCC), also known as the Balance of State, with \$26.135 million in funding during the 2023-25 biennium. This funding must be used to create at least 100 shelter beds and rehouse 450 households by June 30, 2025.



When allocating similar homeless services funding, OHCS historically funded Community Action Agencies (CAAs) in the Balance of State. Seeing an opportunity to engage additional

providers and increase coordination at the local level, OHCS required the establishment of Local Planning Groups (LPGs) throughout all geographic regions of the Balance of State. Local communities divided themselves into 14 groups with designated leads to build consensus and approach planning equitably and efficiently. The LPGs also include [HB 4123](#) (2022) Pilot Communities. Clatsop County, Linn County, and Malheur County had previously established MAC groups reflected in the EO 23-02 and EO 23-09 map on page 3.

To support this effort, OHCS contracted with the Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO), the lead agency for the ROCC, to expand its ability to provide robust data tracking and outcome reporting for the new providers and programs that this investment will create.

To prepare regions for the work that is underway, OHCS held Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and fiscal trainings to support regions as they request funds from the financial system. OHCS holds monthly office hours with local planning groups, which will continue until the end of this biennium. In addition to office hours, OHCS staff regularly meet with Balance of State communities to offer support, guidance, and collaborative problem-solving as they work to meet their milestones.

Recognizing that rural needs are a critical aspect of this response, OHCS connected LPGs that requested additional technical assistance with [ICF](#). Additionally, Curry County, Lincoln County, and the City of Lebanon received technical assistance by participating in a 100-Day Challenge cohort through the global nonprofit [RE!NSTITUTE](#). A second cohort of Balance of State partners is forming, with Coos County officially enrolled. We are honored to support the work of local communities working to find solutions to end homelessness in their midst.

Emergency Shelter and Rapid Rehousing

HB 5019 Funding Allocations

HB 5019 appropriated \$85.2 million to original emergency areas to meet specific shelter and rehousing goals. By January 10, 2024, the following outcomes were met:

- 1,047 low-barrier shelter beds were created, surpassing the original goal by 447 beds (175% of the goal);
- 1,426 households experiencing unsheltered homelessness were rehoused, exceeding the original goal by 226 households (119%); and
- 9,024 households were prevented from experiencing homelessness, exceeding the original goal by 274 households (103%).

MAC groups are continuing to expend their HB 5019 allocations, with a continuation of rehousing placements for those households identified and in the 'rehousing pipeline' prior to Jan. 10, 2024. Funds will be fully expended by June 30, 2025.

OHCS received \$26.135 million through HB 5019 for funding the Balance of State. Through a formula funding process, every community across the BoS received funding to rehouse a specific number of households and provide support for street outreach costs and other critical homeless services response funds, such as sanitation services. A competitive funding process was utilized to select the most viable and robust projects to receive additional shelter funding. LPGs are implementing these programs, with rehousing and new shelter bed goals to be met by June 30, 2025. OHCS has provided LPGs that were not awarded shelter funds with the opportunity to utilize formula funds for shelter projects provided they achieve their rehousing goal and work closely with OHCS.

Increasing Shelter Capacity

According to current national data, Oregon continues to experience a high rate of unsheltered homelessness. The 2023 Annual Homelessness Assessment Report to Congress stated that Oregon has the second-highest rate of unsheltered homelessness, surpassed only by California. Before the implementation of EO 23-02, an estimated 20,110 people were experiencing homelessness in Oregon, with just 6,168 year-round shelter beds to serve them, according to the 2023 Oregon Point-In-Time (PIT) Count.¹ This was an increase in year-round shelter beds from the data that informed the 2019 Statewide Shelter Study, which found 4,174 emergency shelter beds across the state. Oregon also saw a greater increase in

¹ OHCS received the January 2024 PIT Count data in May/June of this year and is working through the data with PSU. It should be ready for publication in late fall/winter.

homelessness during the same period. These figures were collected in January 2023, before EO 23-02 was implemented later that year.

Oregon's Emergency Homelessness Response invested in shelter capacity by aiming to add at least 600 new shelter beds in the EO regions before Jan. 10, 2024. The state significantly exceeded this goal by creating 1,047 beds, adding much-needed capacity to the system. Likewise, HB 5019 directed funds towards Balance of State regions, with a goal of increasing shelter capacity by an additional 100 beds in the BoS by June 30, 2025. Regions have already exceeded that goal, with 288 new beds created as of data through June 2024.

Senate Bill 5511 is funding the sustaining of EO shelter beds at 52 sites state-wide. Thanks to SB 5511, 1,127 EO shelter beds that were funded by HB 5019 have been sustained through this fiscal year. An additional 248 shelter beds are funded solely by SB 5511. In total, 1,753 shelter beds in both the Balance of State and EO Regions are supported by SB 5511 funds.

MAC Group Shelter Programs

Throughout the emergency response, OHCS tracked shelter bed creation goals using a reporting process known as the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) report. MAC groups provided this report to OHCS every month to measure progress on the goals compared with the timeline in their community plan. OHCS collaborated with communities throughout the shelter development process, identifying and implementing specific steps for establishing new shelters. The work to achieve the shelter goals required significant effort from local communities. OHCS remains committed to providing CoCs with continuing access to workshops, office hours, and individualized support as needed.

Balance of State Shelter Goals and Reporting

OHCS received 29 shelter proposals from LPGs totaling a funding request of \$37,185,598 and exceeding the total Balance of State legislative allocation of \$26.1 million. After careful consideration, OHCS identified eleven high-impact shelter plans across ten communities to award. Factors considered in decision-making included geographic diversity, shelter readiness, and reduction of disparities and/or alignment with serving local community identified subpopulations. These communities committed to creating at least 100 new shelter beds, with some regions identifying higher goals for a total projected goal of 313.

In response to community feedback and critical data on pressing needs for more shelters, OHCS increased proportional HB 5019 funding towards supporting more shelter projects along with working in collaboration with LPGs to determine necessary reallocations from other budget categories to support critical new shelter bed creation and capacity.

Senate Bill 5511 - Sustaining HB 5019 Efforts

OHCS received \$160.3 million in funding from [SB 5511](#) to sustain work established during EO 23-02. \$65.6 million was allocated to MAC regions to sustain efforts in emergency shelter,

unit access/landlord engagement, and street outreach. Additionally, \$39.7 million was allocated to create the long-term rental assistance program, which will provide rental assistance to households rehoused under EO 23-02. Of these funds, \$55 million was allocated to eviction prevention efforts.

\$61.4 million was originally allocated to the MAC regions to sustain emergency shelters, unit access and landlord engagement, and street outreach investments. Additionally, \$1.5 million was allocated to Malheur and Linn Counties to add shelter capacity to their regions.

OHCS identified \$3 million in under-allocated administration costs that were held back but determined as not being needed. The agency identified three opportunities to support shelter needs in EO regions. These include:

- \$1.4 million in shelter funds to support rural needs in Clackamas County- creating 20 year-round beds at two different locations in Rural Clackamas County through the creation of two service centers.
- \$529,000 for Lane County to maintain 304 emergency shelter beds (these funds were due to the SB 5511 fund request being less than needed to maintain all the beds).
- \$600,471 to operate 44 beds at The Loring Shelter in Jackson County.

OHCS held two engagement sessions to understand which MAC regions needed to sustain investments under 5019. From these sessions, OHCS determined that conducting a needs analysis in each region would be the best approach to releasing funds and anticipating funding needs.

Rehousing

Homelessness is, at its root, caused by a lack of affordable housing inventory and/or access to that inventory. An effective response must devote significant attention and resources to securing housing placements for those living unsheltered and supporting those households in maintaining housing through several types of assistance. Rapid rehousing services provide a range of comprehensive, critical supports for people experiencing homelessness, helping them secure and maintain stable housing. These services address immediate housing needs and underlying factors contributing to homelessness. Key services provided in rapid rehousing programs include but are not limited to:

- housing search assistance;
- financial assistance;
- case management;
- mediation and landlord liaison;
- wraparound supportive services;
- follow-up support; and
- progressive engagement.

Landlord Engagement

Landlord engagement and expanding unit access are pivotal in effectively addressing and ending homelessness. Actively involving housing providers in initiatives designed to combat homelessness creates stable and supportive environments, opens access to units that meet the specific needs of individuals and families, and helps break down barriers and stigmas associated with homelessness. Collaboration between housing providers, Continuums of Care and Local Planning Groups, and social service organizations establishes a comprehensive approach that addresses the root causes of homelessness, ensures access to suitable housing units, and provides sustainable solutions for all those affected.

HB 5019 set aside \$3.1 million for the [Housing Choice Landlord Guarantee Program](#) to ensure landlords and prospective tenants participating in rehousing efforts could benefit from the program's expansion. [HB 3417](#) expanded the program's eligibility to landlords who rehoused individuals as part of the emergency response effort after Jan. 10, 2023. This expansion has officially launched, and housing providers can access program funds. The program pays up to \$5,000 to cover unpaid rent and property damage caused due to or during a tenant's occupancy. Additionally, [SB 1529](#) modified the program, allowing OHCS to increase the maximum reimbursement for damage to units that landlords can claim. OHCS filed permanent rules for the program expansion with the Secretary of State Office.

OHCS has received feedback from statewide partners requesting an increase in the reimbursement cap of \$5,000. OHCS has engaged the community to determine the appropriate amount for the reimbursement. This engagement includes landlords, Multifamily NW, and MAC/LPG leads. Once the new amount is determined, the permanent ruling that was filed will be amended and resubmitted.

As part of a solutions-oriented stance to achieve the rehousing goals, Governor Kotek made a call to action for landlords, asking them to partner with their MAC or Local Planning Group to make rental units available to people experiencing homelessness. OHCS collected landlord liaison information from the MACs and LPGs, and now nearly every county in the state has a point of contact listed on the [Homelessness Response website](#).

MAC Group Rehousing Goals and Reporting

As of Jan. 10, 2024, reporting confirmed that the EO 23-02 goal of rehousing 1,200 households in the original seven emergency order regions was surpassed, with 1,426 households housed. EO 24-02 has resulted in new rehousing and prevention goals for the ten regions included in Executive Order 24-02.

A handful of households enrolled in the EO 23-02 rehousing program did not have an official move-in date of Jan. 10, 2024. These households are considered in the "pipeline," and partners were given until Jan. 10, 2025, to secure their housing. EO 24-02 rehousing goals include these "pipeline" households and households placed through the Oregon Rehousing Initiative.

MAC groups will collectively rehouse 650 households, though some have identified regional goals beyond that number. As of preliminary data through Aug. 31, 2024, MAC groups have rehoused 726 households – surpassing their ORI goal of 650 households. This number continues to climb as regional programs will continue to rehouse households through June 30, 2025.

As MAC groups implement their rehousing programs and progress towards their regional goals, successes and challenges are regularly shared with OHCS. A few of these key highlights are included below:

- Due to the flexibility of Oxford housing models being eligible through its ORI-funded diversion program, Lane County has been able to begin fruitful partnerships with the community's recovery resources. It successfully supported a household who had been experiencing homelessness in the community for 19 years smoothly transition from detox to permanent housing. Lane County has also been able to expand partnerships with victim service providers in the community, creating quick pathways to safe housing for survivors of domestic violence.
- Community in Action and Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties have been working with families and individuals that are being rapidly rehoused with employment and setting goals for permanent housing. Malheur County has had over ten individuals or families transition into permanent housing since February. The majority of families at its Project Turnkey site are working full-time jobs, and some are becoming self-sufficient and finding sustainable housing on their own without any subsidy assistance due to their job retention. Many households that have been rapidly rehoused have secured Section 8 vouchers and have moved out to their permanent housing, so Malheur County can assist more families experiencing homelessness in the area.
- A significant increase in the utilization of diversionary options in Washington County, including move-in payment assistance and problem-solving supports, has resulted in individuals being housed in safe alternatives to shelter. Washington County has continued its success in healthcare case conferencing, with 70% of households obtaining or retaining housing.

Balance of State Rehousing Goals and Reporting

In September 2023, OHCS released funding allocations and associated rehousing goals for Balance of State communities. They will collectively rehouse an additional 450 households through HB 5019 rehousing programs and 277 households through Oregon Rehousing Initiative programs by June 30, 2025.

As Local Planning Groups implement their rehousing programs and progress towards their regional goals, successes and challenges are regularly shared with OHCS. A few of these key highlights include:

- Within two months, 37 unsheltered households in CAPECO's service area (Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, and Wheeler Counties) have found a safe place to call home thanks to HB 5019 funding. CAPECO's dedicated staff have helped these community members secure housing and will continue working with them to overcome the challenges they face when maintaining their housing. CAPECO was fortunate that South Hill Commons, a 70-unit affordable housing complex in Pendleton, opened in March. Through a partnership with Horizon Project, it was able to house 15 households receiving assistance through the HB 5019 funding.
- Because of statewide support provided by HB 5019, YCAP (Yamhill County) has been able to help those in need move into stable housing and start building a bright future. Justin (*name has been changed*) is among those who could obtain stable housing. When he came to YCAP, he shared that he had hit rock bottom. He had lost his possessions, his personal connections, and even the ability to see his children. Homelessness left him feeling scared and hopeless. YCAP was able to enroll him into the HB 5019 program, and, with the support of dedicated case managers, Justin secured an apartment, found employment, and set goals for his future. YCAP's assistance has empowered Justin to rebuild his life and look forward to new opportunities.

Oregon Rehousing Initiative (Senate Bill 5701 Special Purpose Appropriation)

OHCS received \$39 million in a Special Purposes Appropriation via [SB 5701 \(2024\)](#). This funding is designated for a statewide rehousing program—the Oregon Rehousing Initiative—to help rehouse more community members experiencing homelessness.

Through initial program development, OHCS engaged with communities to inform key policy decisions regarding program design and implementation. In alignment with the legislative intent of the program, these conversations and best practices have informed key program elements as detailed in the [Oregon Rehousing Initiative Program Guidance](#).

Regions implementing ORI programming are encouraged to utilize targeted universalism as a tool to address inequities within regional rehousing programs and prioritize communities disproportionately impacted by homelessness in their community. The program allows for up to 24 months of rental assistance per household served, using progressive engagement to tailor services to the individual needs of each household. In addition to meeting their local rehousing goal, regions will report on key performance indicators aligned with reducing the time participants spend homeless and increasing the housing stability of those rehoused. Providers must place households by June 30, 2025, and will have until June 30, 2027, to expend funds, allowing for the full 24 months of rental assistance to be used if needed.

Oregon Rehousing Initiative Funding Allocations and Implementation

ORI funding allocations were determined utilizing a formula funding process based on the following weights:

- ACS Poverty (15%),

- Housing Factor/Cost Burden (15%),
- Homeless (30%),
- Unsheltered Rate (30%), and
- McKinney-Vento (10%).

MAC and LPGs submitted plans detailing the program's implementation based on the allocated funding. This included the total number of households that they would commit to rehousing through ORI programming. OHCS finalized and sent agreements to partners in mid-June, with funds made available to most regions in July. While ORI programming may be backdated to April, most regions began their rehousing efforts in June or July 2024.

ORI included a 25% set-aside for culturally responsive organizations (CROs). OHCS is in partnership with Oregon Worker Relief (OWR), Urban League, and Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) to implement ORI within the communities they serve. The organizations provided detailed proposals on programming and proposed use of funds, including the number of households their program aims to rehouse. It is more important than ever to have focused funds to rehouse households facing the disproportionately highest rates of homelessness in Oregon. The costs of these programs are offset by the extreme, well-documented, and continuing challenges faced by Indigenous, Black, and Brown households historically and in the present day – as well as long-term benefits to the intentional support for housing sustainability and equity over time.

Across all grantees, the Oregon Rehousing Initiative has an overall goal of rehousing an additional 1,137 households by June 30, 2025.

With program implementation underway at the local level, OHCS is committed to gathering feedback from regions on what is going well, what challenges are being faced, and where further program clarity and policy determinations are required. Through a Rules Advisory Committee process, OHCS is engaging with and requesting feedback from regional leads, local providers, and technical assistance providers who have been working alongside and offering support to grantees. This feedback will inform proposed modifications to programmatic design and be incorporated in the ORI Program Guidance and codified in the Administrative Rule.

Statewide Homelessness Prevention

Preventing an individual or family from losing their home is the most cost-effective approach to addressing and reducing homelessness. [House Bill 5019](#) allocated a total of \$33.6 million to support homelessness prevention efforts, which was deployed through two pre-existing programs: 80% of funding delivered through the Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention (ORE-DAP) program and 20% through the Eviction Prevention Rapid Response (EPRR) program. OHCS and our partners surpassed the goal of preventing homelessness for 8,750 households by providing services to 9,024 households.

Ongoing Trends

Eviction data across Oregon reports 26,566 eviction cases filed from September 2023 to August 2024. Of those cases, 22,231 (84%) were for nonpayment of rent. This demonstrates the continued need for rental assistance.

According to data from the [Eviction Research Network](#), eviction filings demonstrate racial disparities, with exceptionally high filing counts for Black renting households in Oregon. Over the past 12 months, an eviction filing has been experienced by:

- 1 in 30 renting households (3.3%)
- 1 in 14 Black households (7%)
- 1 in 42 Latine households (2.4%)
- 1 in 37 “Other Group” (Asian, mixed-race, Indigenous, and other racial/ethnic groups) households (2.7%)
- 1 in 42 White households (2.3%)

Oregon must continue to invest in prevention programs to slow the number of Oregonians experiencing housing insecurity from entering homelessness.

Prevention Funding and Goals

OHCS received \$55 million from SB 5511 to sustain the emergency response efforts around homelessness prevention, 70% of which was deployed statewide through ORE-DAP and EPRR after Jan. 10, 2024. The combined eviction prevention efforts statewide are anticipated to prevent homelessness for 11,850 households by June 30, 2025. This includes EPRR’s goal of 1,782 households. Based on data reported, 4,112 households were prevented from experiencing homelessness between January 2024 and August 31, 2024, representing 35% of the statewide prevention total goal being met thus far.

SB 1530 appropriated \$34 million to OHCS for homelessness prevention services, including those delivered through the Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention (ORE-DAP) and Eviction Prevention Rapid Response (EPRR) programs, as well as culturally responsive organizations. Per the Legislature’s direction, \$7 million was appropriated for distribution to Urban League of Portland for homelessness prevention services.

Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention Program (ORE-DAP)

ORE-DAP assists Oregonians with low incomes at risk of eviction or homelessness. This program launched in 2021 and is administered statewide by Community Action Agencies (CAAs).

Through SB 5511 and SB 1530, CAAs are working towards sustaining their EO 23-02 achievements.

ORE-DAP Quarterly Performance Trends

OHCS engaged in discussions with CAAs for Quarterly Performance Reviews conducted in September 2024 with ORE-DAP providers. The check-ins have helped OHCS understand the challenges and barriers communities and households face regarding eviction prevention. OHCS continues to offer thought partnership around strategies or identify opportunities to connect the CAA with additional Technical/Training Assistance. Some updates and trends identified include:

- During the reporting period, it was noted that there were difficulties in meeting the program's minimum and maximum spend-down targets. Partners expressed there is a challenge in effectively addressing complex needs while also striving to meet the target goal of households served. OHCS responded to this communicated challenge by providing more flexible minimum and maximum spend-down targets for partners that communicated the need.
- Lack of sufficient funding to meet the ongoing stabilization needs of households at risk of homelessness due to an eviction for nonpayment continues to be a significant barrier. Income disparities and the lack of affordable housing across Oregon continues to place households at significant risk of homelessness even with the assistance eviction prevention and diversion has been able to provide. Regions communicate an increase in new households seeking eviction prevention support while households continue to return for additional assistance after receiving ORE-DAP interventions.

Success Stories

As part of the quarterly check-ins, OHCS provided space for partners to reflect on successes that speak to their work and positive outcomes and accomplishments. Below are some successes shared by partners:

- One partner shared that they utilized creative solution-oriented collaboration between a tenant and landlord by providing the maximum available resources from ORE-DAP. They then supported negotiating an agreed upon payment plan for the

remaining amount that allowed the tenant to stay in their home and not lose their housing choice voucher as they were on the verge of eviction for non-payment of rent and arrears.

- As part of one CAA's work at the county eviction court a tenant presented with an eviction due to accrual of late fees and utility charges. After reviewing the ledger, charges, and prior rent assistance support, the CAA Housing Navigator learned there was a discrepancy and was able to meet with the attorney at eviction court to address the discrepancy with the accurate actual owed amount. "OREDAP funding allowed the housing navigators to focus on such cases at eviction court to bring justice for tenants and cover amounts needed to keep them in their home."
- Utilizing ORE-DAP funds, a partner assisted a household who had been unable to pay rent due to an unexpected medical event that resulted in an inability to work and, therefore, unable to pay their bills. The assistance brought the household current and provided support to overcome this challenge. They are now back to work and remaining current on their rent.

Eviction Prevention Rapid Response (EPRR) Program

The EPRR Program was created in the 2021-23 biennium in anticipation of increased evictions due to safe harbor protections expiring after the COVID-19 pandemic. Administered by Oregon Law Center's (OLC) [Eviction Defense Project](#), EPRR provides rapid resources to households with a pending eviction and other housing stability supports, like legal services and case management.

EPRR Goals and Reporting

Data continues to show higher-than-estimated costs per household to prevent an eviction. As a result, OHCS utilized \$2.7 million of SB 5511 prevention funds to support EPRR payments through January 2024.

Due to the high household need for eviction prevention interventions in Oregon, the SB 5511 prevention funds allocated to support EPRR payments through June 30, 2025, were fully committed by June 7, 2024.

For SB 1530 funding, OHCS, in partnership with Public Partnerships, LLC (PPL) and OLC, determined the per-household average cost and the number of households per month that could be served. Based on these calculations, the EPRR program will close in December 2024. OHCS and partners considered stretching funds through June 30, 2025, but would only be able to serve an average of between 30-90 households per month. EPRR is administered by Oregon Law Center's [Eviction Defense Project](#) and manages the hotline, portal, and submission of referrals to PPL and does not receive set aside funds to support this effort;

therefore, the administrative burden of opening for a few days of the month for this household number was determined not to be the best option. Furthermore, it was important to allow for a larger number of households to be served in the winter months when there are more concerns related to housing instability during colder months.

EPRR continues to be on track to meet the EPRR eviction intervention goal of preventing 1,782 total households from experiencing potential eviction through the end of the reporting period.

Long Term Rent Assistance Program

OHCS has established a Long-Term Rent Assistance (LTRA) program to ensure that the households rehoused through EO 23-02 and HB 5019 investments continue to receive services and rental assistance beyond Jan. 10, 2024. \$39.7 million was appropriated from SB 5511 for the 2023-25 biennium for this program. This program aims to assist with rent costs, thereby increasing housing access and long-term stability for individuals exiting homelessness.

As part of the ongoing work of program implementations, OHCS requested several additional reporting requirements from MAC groups; the first request was due by Aug. 15. Regions were asked to submit their methodology for assigning housing costs or rental assistance to clients, including a detailed description of the per-household cost and client-to-staff ratios required for the program and justification of these expenses within the LTRA program. The reports showed that in general, regions determined the amount of rental assistance funds necessary for LTRA by reviewing their region's EO Rapid Rehousing numbers, fair market housing rates, and assessed average housing assistance needs. The information helped OHCS understand how regions arrived at their rental assistance funding needs.

By Sept. 15, each MAC group was required to submit a de-identified list of clients enrolled or supported with LTRA funds, either through the traditional voucher program model or a rapid rehousing program. The list needed to include household size, monthly income, monthly rent cost, and estimated client share based on LTRA costs for the current cohort. OHCS received preliminary reports from the regions and is currently reviewing them, following up for further clarifications and details to analyze results and provide report findings.

Lived Experience Engagement

OHCS contracted with the Mental Health and Addiction Association of Oregon (MHAAO) to provide peer support consultants to support engagement with people with lived experience to inform the LTRA program's evolution. MHAAO, is a peer-run, community-based nonprofit organization. In early August, OHCS received a quantitative and qualitative report from MHAAO that comprehensively analyzed the data collected from focus groups held at the annual Peer Conference in May. MHAAO is also developing a survey that will be presented to individuals statewide who have lived experience. MHAAO is currently incorporating feedback from the [US First Initiatives](#), [Northwest Instituto Latino \(El Jardín Recovery\)](#), ICF, and PSU's Homelessness Research & Action Collaborative (HRAC) before the survey's release. The

survey is expected to launch by the end of the year. These efforts aim to understand and support the long-term needs of individuals experiencing homelessness.

Data Dashboards

OHCS's [Emergency Homelessness Response website](#) includes interactive data dashboards that display progress made by partners statewide. The dashboards display data from the previous performance period rather than real-time data in order for OHCS teams to validate data reporting with partners.

- The [Balance of State dashboard](#) was launched on May 29. This dashboard shows data related to rehousing efforts and shelter bed construction in the Balance of State and is updated quarterly.
- The [EO 24-02 dashboard](#) was launched on October 3. This dashboard shows progress toward prevention statewide and rehousing goals for MAC (HB 5019-funded “pipeline” households and ORI households) and opt-in regions (ORI households only) and will be updated bimonthly.

Funding Spend Down

As of Sept. 30, 2024:

- MAC groups have **expended over 71% of 23-25 HB 5019** funding allocations and are beginning to expend SB 5511 allocations to sustain EO 23-02 efforts.
- Local Planning Groups have **expended over 32% of 23-25 HB 5019** allocations as they work towards meeting their new shelter bed and rehousing goals by June 30, 2025.
- Oregon Rehousing Initiative (ORI) funds have been allocated to regions, and expenditures have just begun.
- Long-Term Rent Assistance (LTRA) program funds have been allocated with MAC regions initiating funding to sustain EO rehousing placements.
- The EPRR program provider, PPL, has **expended 98% of SB 5511** eviction prevention funds.
- The EPRR SB 1530 contracts have been fully executed, with **58% of funds expended**.
- CAA providers have **expended 32% of the ORE-DAP SB 5511 funds**.
- SB 1530 contracts for ORE-DAP were sent to grantees in August 2024 for signature and returned to OHCS for contract execution. Most of those contracts have been fully executed, with a small portion working through insurance requirements. Expenditures have just started for those whose contracts are fully executed. This expenditure reporting will be continued in future Quarterly Legislative Reports.
- **All 21-23 EO 23-02 funds have been expended.**

Looking Ahead

Housing 360 Pilot

EO 23-02 implementation illuminated critical gaps within our broader homeless services system, requiring significant strategic resource alignment, increased collaboration, and design modifications. MAC groups consistently highlighted the need for specialized behavioral health resources to support individuals experiencing homelessness with behavioral health diagnoses. Several regions identified an absence of dedicated resources supporting the development of local on-the-ground collaboration between behavioral health and homeless response systems to meet the needs of this population. This gap is particularly problematic when serving individuals with co-occurring unmet and acute needs for behavioral health and social supports, creating significant barriers to housing placement and stability. Few interventions, programs, or resources available to state enterprises providing holistic support or bridging solutions exist for this critical multi-dimensional population.

Housing 360 Strategy

To effectively end homelessness in Oregon—particularly chronic homelessness—local communities need collaborative strategies that work across systems and diverse funding sources to address this gap. Furthermore, these strategies must include specific tools to increase the capacity for delivering highly coordinated services tailored to meet the needs of this population while reducing incidences of homelessness.

To better inform future investments, state actions, and programmatic criteria, OHCS and the Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) are implementing this pilot program to cultivate greater coordination of health, behavioral health, and social services with the objectives of:

- Improving housing and behavioral health outcomes for individuals with behavioral health diagnoses living unsheltered or otherwise homeless; and
- Reducing racial disparities in housing and behavioral health outcomes.

These goals will be achieved by increasing coordination and integration of behavioral health, homelessness response, housing, physical health, and social services, as applicable. Success will depend on the efficacy of cross-system collaboration at regional levels.

Housing 360 Funding & Award Process

\$3.4 million remains unallocated from ORI through SB 5701 and will be directed toward this pilot, with a request for proposal process underway for MAC groups, LPGs, and subgrantees of HB 5019 or Oregon Rehousing Initiative rehousing programs. Regional proposals were submitted to OHCS by mid-September 2024 and were followed by an extensive review process by the Housing 360 Review Committee. This committee was comprised of five primary members, representing OHCS, OHA, and a contracted behavioral health and homelessness national expert. The review committee offered a range of expertise and perspectives that

provided valuable insight and analysis of the proposed interventions. Funding recommendations have not yet been finalized.

Behavioral Health Technical Assistance

Regions have elevated a growing need for additional specialized behavioral health and homelessness resources. In June 2024, a nationally recognized expert joined ICF to provide technical assistance to MAC and LPG regions preparing funding proposals. This technical assistance will be available to implement proposed initiatives for selected pilot regions.

This pilot initiative builds on EO 24-02's directive to engage more deeply with Oregon communities on unmet behavioral health needs, focused on providing funding supporting bridged access and care between homeless services and behavioral health systems.

Lived Experience Video Project

OHCS and ICF are collaborating in the production of multiple short videos. These will add up to 10 minutes of videos to share the efforts and experiences of individuals and partners with Oregon's emergency homelessness response efforts in rural Oregon. The videos will serve as part of a broader outreach and communications campaign, helping engage and educate interested parties. Onsite interviews were conducted with individuals with lived experience. Blue Chalk supported the production and captured footage of key partners and sites involved in Oregon emergency response programs.

As of Sept. 19, 2024, the pre-production and filming phases of the video project were completed. All footage and transcripts have now been provided to ICF. OHCS and ICF will continue to collaborate in the editing and final content design as we move forward with final steps and expect to have initial videos roll out in December 2024.

Technical Assistance

RE!NSTITUTE

RE!NSTITUTE is an international nonprofit organization established in 2007 in order to help communities swiftly and effectively address critical social problems – like housing, through proven collaborative systems transformation strategy. RE!NSTITUTE's work has facilitated regions worldwide addressing issues like homelessness, gender violence, healthcare, governance, and criminal justice. OHCS has a contract with RE!NSTITUTE to offer technical assistance to MAC's and LPG's. This agreement ends in June 2025.

Community Learning Sessions

OHCS received feedback from the statewide homelessness response system network for more meaningful opportunities for peer-to-peer collaboration and coordination. As a result,

RE!NSTITUTE will facilitate a monthly “Community Learning Space.” The intention is to provide a space for partners to connect, collaborate, and coordinate learning opportunities.

100-Day Challenge Cohort 2

By working collaboratively with local systems and communities - RE!NSTITUTE supports them in focusing on effectively and equitably meet the needs of the people they serve by bringing local agencies and constituents together to develop and achieve mutual goals within a specific timeframe and then build upon that success.

Oregon’s second cohort for RE!NSTITUTE’s 100-Day Challenge is in the recruitment phase and tentatively includes Coos County and Sherman/Wasco/Hood River Counties. The organization is also exploring a collaboration with Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) and the Youth Experiencing Homelessness [Program \(YEHP\)](#).

Provider Technical Assistance

OHCS has continued to partner with ICF, Inc. to provide meaningful technical assistance (TA) to regions implementing EO programs. The TA work varies based on need. Some regions receive TA that supports homelessness systems program development and implementation, while some receive support that lends more to technical assistance around internal policies and procedures. Rex Porter- a consultant with ICF specializes in the latter form of TA. Over the past quarter, he has been supporting communities, especially in the BoS, on how to build successful infrastructure by focusing on administrative components like compliance, procurement, and internal policies. For example, they are working with the City of Coos Bay to develop a successful subrecipient agreement.

In addition to individualized support, ICF also offers TA support in larger settings like office hours and workgroups. Next month, ICF will be launching their Learning Labs. These will be monthly online sessions with a focused topic that will be open to regional leads and their service providers. The Learning Labs will consist of targeted communities who have committed to participating in the labs.

Ongoing Analysis

OHCS is committed to continuous improvement of emergency response work and is engaged in ongoing analysis of lessons from EO 23-02’s implementation, informing future programs and policies. This includes:

- Continuing to center people with lived experience of homelessness
- Robust data analysis identifying areas of success in serving disproportionately impacted populations along with areas of growth
- Examining internal agency procedures for improved future responses
- Building institutional memory for ongoing work supporting Oregonians experiencing housing instability and homelessness

EO Data Dashboard Report Processing

Tables reflecting the regions' progress towards their rehousing, emergency shelter, and eviction prevention goals can be found in the attached **Appendix A**. Though grantees and subgrantees are required to submit data every month, this data goes through a lengthy process before it is published on the data dashboards. It is essential to understand the extensive efforts made by OHCS and its grantees and subgrantees to provide reliable data to the public.

MAC groups and CAAs have their data visualized on a bi-monthly cadence on the EO 24-02 dashboard, while LPGs have their data visualized every quarter on the Balance of State dashboard. Clatsop, Linn, and Malheur Counties met the requirements to become Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Groups, so the Balance of State dashboard displays their quarterly shelter and rehousing goals; however, their Oregon Rehousing Initiative goals are displayed in the EO 24-02 dashboard.

An important thing to note: MAC groups and LPGs could distribute funds to Victim Service Providers. These providers must submit monthly disaggregated data from their Comparable Database, as they are federally prohibited from entering data into HMIS for privacy reasons. Dashboards for MAC groups and LPGs only display data from HMIS, as they can be deduplicated.

Racial Equity Analysis

During EO 23-02, MAC groups submitted monthly client-level HMIS data from rehousing programs, allowing OHCS to track progress toward goals. This data is disaggregated by race and ethnicity and compared to existing data on homelessness and poverty to fully understand how identified subpopulations were served equitably with EO 23-02 program funding.

OHCS has finished a preliminary version of the racial equity [dashboard](#), part of a broader, collaborative EO 23-02 funding assessment process. This dashboard examines the efficacy of work completed regarding initial planning and strategies addressing historically underserved populations within rehousing, shelter, and eviction prevention programs.

OHCS has requested that our contracted provider ICF continue this work under EO 24-02 by meeting with all MAC groups. Through these convenings, ICF will provide an analysis of how identified subpopulations were served equitably through homelessness response programs under the EO. This analysis and engagement work will conclude at the end of 2024 with the goal of creating an environment of shared accountability and learning to decrease known racial disparities in homelessness through policy and program design.

HB5019 and SB5511 Crosswalk of Budget Categories

Legislative Allocation (if applicable)	OHCS Categories
Shelter and Navigation (Includes SB5511 outreach (2.3M))	Shelter + Street Outreach
Rehousing: Rental assistance and landlord incentives (does not include 39.7 SB5511 rent asst)	Rapid Rehousing + Data collection
Rehousing: secure access through block leasing	Unit Access and Landlord Engagement + HCLGP
Long Term Rental Assistance (SB5511 Rent Asst)	Long Term Rental Assistance (LTRA)
Sanitation Services	Sanitation Services
Capacity Support	Capacity Building
Admin	Admin

Overview			
	Legislatively Approved Budget (HB 5019 and SB 5511)	HCSD Allocated Amount (HB 5019 and SB 5511)	Difference***
Exec. Order Area Shelter (includes street outreach and sanitation services) *	\$ 73,900,000	\$ 87,635,926	\$ (13,735,926)
Exec. Order Area Rehousing (includes Capacity Support, HCLGP, Unit Access, LTRA, and grantee Admin) **	\$ 116,600,000	\$ 99,142,851	\$ 17,457,149
Subtotal	\$ 190,500,000	\$ 186,778,777	\$ 3,721,223

*SB 5511 Sustaining Unit Access funds were reallocated to support the increased shelter and street outreach need reported by regions.

**Admin costs for grantees are capped at 15% of overall allocation received. Shelter and rehousing is combined into one "Admin" budget category, which is reflected here.

***Remaining \$3.7M is set aside for OHCS admin (see cell D6)

HB 5019 (2023) Legislative Adopted Budget								
Measure	Emergency Shelter and Navigation	Rehousing (includes rental assistance and landlord incentives)	Rehousing (includes secure access through block leasing)	Housing Choice Landlord Guarantee Program	Sanitation Services	OHCS Admin	Capacity Support	Total
HB 5019 (2023)	\$ 23,800,000	\$ 44,200,000	\$ 7,200,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 1,145,303.00	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 86,345,303

HB 5019 OHCS Allocations					
Measure	Emergency Shelter and Navigation (includes street outreach and sanitation services)	Rehousing (includes rental assistance, landlord incentives, block leasing, and data collection)	Admin	OHCS Admin	Total
HB 5019 (21-23 Allocations)	\$ 12,079,364.38	\$ 6,741,103.54	\$ 2,831,132.05		\$ 21,651,599.97
HB 5019 (23-25 Allocations)	\$ 26,568,776.79	\$ 30,117,956.50	\$ 6,861,664.74	\$ 1,145,303.00	\$ 64,693,701.03
					\$ 86,345,301

Rehousing includes \$3M for HCLGP

SB 5511 (2023) Legislative Adopted Budget					
Measure	Emergency Shelter and Navigation	Unit Access and Landlord Engagement	Street Outreach	Long Term Rental Assistance	Total
SB 5511 (2023)	\$ 45,800,000	\$ 17,500,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 39,700,000	\$ 105,300,000

SB 5511 OHCS Allocations							
Measure	Emergency Shelter and Navigation	Unit Access and Landlord Engagement	Street Outreach	Long Term Rental Assistance	Admin	OHCS Admin	Total
SB 5511 - Sustaining Shelter & Unit Access	\$ 42,734,471.00	\$ 6,054,582.75	\$ 6,253,314.05	\$ -	\$ 8,940,511.20	\$ 1,617,121.00	\$ 65,600,000.00
SB 5511 - LTRA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33,125,267.10	\$ 4,470,632.90	\$ 2,104,100.00	\$ 39,700,000.00
							\$ 105,300,000.00

This includes the additional \$1.5M shelter allocation (reflected in OPUS), the \$1.4M for Clackamas and \$529k for Lane that is not yet in OPUS, and the \$600,471 for the Loring that did not go through OPUS.

Spend-Down Percentages				
Region or Program	Legislative Funding Bill	Total Allocated (includes only allocated funds up to 9/30/24)	Total Expended (includes only expended funds up to 9/30/24)	Total % Expended (includes only expended funds up to 9/30/24)
MACs (Includes shelter & rehousing)	HB5019	\$60,548,398.03	\$43,025,261.91	71.06%
	SB5511	\$60,482,408.00	\$9,846,936.05	16.28%
LPGs (Includes shelter & rehousing)	HB5019	\$26,035,000.53	\$8,405,208.04	32.28%
	SB5511	\$1,500,000.00	\$317,331.58	21.16%
Long-Term Rent Assistance (LTRA: includes only MAC Regions)	SB5511	\$34,360,465.02	\$605,112.19	1.76%
Oregon Rehousing Initiative (ORI: statewide rehousing)	SB5701	\$30,198,110.01	\$124,645.26	0.41%

Community Action Agencies <i>(OREDAP: statewide eviction prevention)</i>	HB5019	\$26,862,113.69	\$26,564,633.69	98.89%
	SB5511	\$27,769,999.00	\$8,979,027.29	32.33%
	SB1530	\$13,607,213.00	\$382,402.96	2.81%
EPRR <i>(Statewide Eviction Prevention)</i>	HB5019	\$6,720,000.00	\$6,720,000.00	100.00%
	SB5511	\$9,680,000.00	\$9,463,515.00	97.76%
	SB1530	\$4,700,000.00	\$2,728,748.00	58.06%
Culturally Specific Orgs <i>(CSO: statewide eviction prevention)</i>	SB5511	\$1,800,000.00	\$440,796.63	24.49%
	SB1530	\$5,000,000.00	\$0.00	0.00%

Continuums of Care (MAC Groups)	HB 5019 "Pipeline" Households	EO 24-02 Goal ORI (SB 5701)	Total EO 24-02 Households Rehoused as of 8/31/24	LTRA Households Goals
OR-500 - Eugene/Springfield/Lane County CoC	17	110	359	130
OR-501 - Portland/Gresham/Multnomah County CoC	52	100	73	150
OR-502 - Medford/Ashland/Jackson County CoC	50	50	14	194
OR-503 - Central Oregon CoC	100	60	21	186
OR-504 - Salem/Marion, Polk Counties CoC	163	120	120	100
OR-506 - Hillsboro/Beaverton/Washington County CoC	0	60	1	121
OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC	64	75	135	128
Clatsop County (Opt-In Region)	-	40	0	-
Linn County (Opt-In Region)	-	30	3	-
Malheur County (Opt-In Region)	-	20	0	-
TOTALS	446	650*	726	1,009

*MAC Groups will collectively rehouse 650 households, though some have identified regional goals that reach beyond that number.

Balance of State (Local Planning Groups)	HB 5019 Rehousing Goal	ORI (SB 5701) Goal	Total Households Rehoused as of 6/30/24	HB 5019 Shelter Bed Creation Goals	Shelter Beds Created as of 6/30/24
Benton County	31	20	0	50	50
Clatsop County	33	40	57	80	80
Columbia County (CAT)	20	20	53	-	-
Coos County	32	32	10	8	0
Curry County	14	8	27	-	-
Douglas County (UCAN)	34	23	15	-	-
Hood River, Wasco, and Sherman Counties (MCCAC)	29	20	14	34	0
Josephine County (UCAN/IVLS)	31	20	50	16	0
Klamath and Lake Counties (KLCAS)	38	25	2	-	-
Lincoln County	16	15	3	70*	12
Linn County	32	30	22	30	72
Malheur and Harney Counties	34	20	29	32	74
Tillamook County	12	10	7	20	0
Umatilla, Morrow, Wheeler and Gilliam Counties (CAPECO)	40	30	35	25	0
Wallowa, Union, Baker, and Grant Counties (CCNO)	33	24	28	-	-
Yamhill County (YCAP)	21	30	28	14	0
TOTALS	450	367	380	309	288

*Local Planning Groups will collectively rehouse 450 households, though some have identified regional goals (including both HB 5019 and ORI) that reach beyond that number.

EO 24-02 Culturally Responsive Organizations	ORI (SB 5701) Goal
Oregon Worker Relief Coalition (OWRC)	100
Urban League (UL)	60
Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)	35
TOTALS	195

Community Action Agencies (CAAs)	SB 5511 Prevention Goal	SB 1530 Prevention Goal	Total Households Goals	Total Households Served as of 8/31/24
ACCESS - Jackson	255	149	404	165
CAO - Washington	349	204	553	236
CAPECO - Umatilla, Gilliam, Morrow, Wheeler	198	116	314	41
CAT - Clatsop, Columbia	352	206	558	156
CCNO - Baker, Grant, Union, Wallowa	123	72	195	61
CCSSD - Clackamas	476	278	754	266
CINA - Malheur, Harney	80	47	127	77
CSC - Lincoln, Linn, Benton	500	292	792	235
KLCAS - Klamath, Lake	175	102	277	39
KLCAS-Curry - Curry	40	23	63	45
LCHHS - Lane	453	264	717	284
MCCAC - Hood River, Sherman, Wasco	116	68	184	38
MULTCO - Multnomah	1,033	891	1,924	108
MWVCAA - Marion, Polk	697	407	1,104	352
NIMPACT - Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson	290	169	459	146
OHDC - Underserved communities & agricultural workers	497	290	787	379
UCAN - Douglas, Josephine	250	146	396	136
UCAN-Coos - Coos	130	76	206	31
YCAP - Yamhill	164	96	260	66
PPL-EPRR			1,782	1,251
TOTALS	6,178	3,896	11,856	4,112

Continuums of Care (CoCs)

Central Oregon (OR-503) **\$18,701,421.00**

Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Bethlehem Inn	BIRCH Apartments	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$510,075.00	Renovations of motel for RRH units, BIRCH apartments provide a sober living community for those moving from unsheltered homelessness into a permanent housing structure. Bethlehem Inn to provide case management and wrap around services. Award includes utility support, property management, and rent for tenants meeting the criteria as defined in HB5019 EO23-02.
Central Oregon Fuse	EO Barrier Busting Program	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$30,000.00	BBF goal is to support rehousing of 20 households through removal of barriers and providing support to partner organizations.
		Street Outreach		\$8,000.00	Outreach supports for BIPOC population, women, and people living with disabling conditions and chronic health conditions.
		Data Collection & Admin		\$10,400.00	Capturing HMIS data for partners not currently utilizing HMIS and providing client payments moving HHs into permanent housing.
Central Oregon Veterans Outreach	COVO Outreach	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$44,940.00	COVO Outreach services Award to support ongoing outreach in the surrounding public lands, in connecting those in unsheltered situations with services and supports to remove barriers and creates a pathway to housing. COVO outreach supports the community homeless population, with an emphasis on Veteran supports.
	COVO Homeward from Homelessness	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$42,500.00	Street outreach program engages unhoused persons to offer support in increasing stability and potential for housing. Staff engage unsheltered community daily, providing services and supports, and connection to other available resources. Program includes camp outreach and sanitation services, provides highest need survival items primarily for cooking and warmth, and helping clients explore longer temer goals for safety, stability, and housing.
Central Oregon Villages	Street Outreach and Housing Navigation	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$80,000.00	Program to enhance engagement efforts with unhoused population through street outreach and by providing housing navigation services directly to clients. Street outreach program engagement creates a supoortive environment where individuals feel valued, understood and hopeful. Outreach staff provide personalized attention and follow up, guiding individuals through the complexities of housing navigation and receive comprehensive support tailored to their unique circumstances.
				\$8,000.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

City of Bend	Franklin Avenue Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$954,405.00	In partnership with Shepherd's House Ministries, creation of 60 new congregate shelter beds at former motel. SHM provides 24/7 onsite supervision and support, case management, and food services, as well as housing navigation through their Navigation Center.
			SB 5511	\$1,310,000.00	Ongoing operational funding to support 60 emergency shelter beds created through HB5019. Funding supports staffing and facility expenses, while continuing to provide a safe shelter site with case management and supportive services.
		Admin		\$145,555.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Lighthouse Navigation Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$200,000.00	Housing Navigators and Case Managers to provide RRH services and supports in transitioning clients from unsheltered homelessness to shelter to permanent housing. Lighthouse Navigation Services has partnered with NeighborImpact, the local Community Action Agency, to provide client direct supports as they move into housing.
		Street Outreach		\$325,000.00	Outreach funding for operations to help support client pathway into housing through the ongoing case management and drop in services at the Navigation Center.
City of Madras	Madras Homeless Services Center	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$1,085,536.00	Congregate shelter space to add 29 shelter beds. (14 in a men's dorm, 12 in a womens/family dorm, and 3 is a supportive care room). Facility open for operations as of January 10, 2024.
Deschutes County Parole and Probation	Adult Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$1,138,518.00	Acquisition for the creation of 8 new shelter beds to serve people 18 and over who identify as males and who are on community supervision for conditions that restrict proximity to minors and/or require sexual offense registration. Prioritization of men who identify as Black, Indigenous, Latinx, Asian, and People of Color and men who are medically vulnerable or veterans.

J Bar J Youth Services	Grandma's House and The Loft	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$640,000.00	The LOFT will add 6 additional beds and GHCO will add 2 additional beds. Added bed capacity to provide shelter for RHY and youth specific services and space.
	Grandma's House	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$417,000.00	Ongoing operational funding to support 4 new beds created through HB5019, to include payroll expenses for Resident Monitors, Case Manager, and Program Manager. Provides youth specific shelter and supports.
		Admin		\$40,032.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	The LOFT	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$369,000.00	Ongoing operational funding to support 4 new beds created through HB5019, to include payroll expenses for Resident Monitors, Case Manager, and Program Manager. Provides youth specific shelter and supports.
		Admin		\$35,424.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Street Outreach Program	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$108,614.00	Expansion of Street Outreach Services to Crook and Jefferson County. JBJYS utilizes strategies and principles that are based in Positive Youth Development (PYD), Trauma-Informed Care and Harm Reduction, to reach homeless youth. The SOP will reduce the number of runaway and homeless youth (RHY) subjected to, or at risk of sexual abuse/exploitation & trafficking by providing necessary street-based services & supports, while guiding youth towards shelter resources.
				\$257,482.00	Street Outreach being performed in Crook and Jefferson County for youth populations. This project will reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness who are subjected to, or at risk of sexual abuse/exploitation & trafficking by providing necessary street-based services & supports, while guiding youth towards shelter resources. Average engagement of 20-25 youth per month with the majority of youth participating in case management or supportive service assistance.
		Admin		\$24,718.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Canal House Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$307,604.00	Renovations and operational support to bring online 5 new youth shelter beds in Redmond. This shelter will be the first youth focused shelter in the city of Redmond. The program will provide temporary, emergency shelter, counseling, and provide drop-in navigation services to include basic needs provision and the opportunity for adult mentorship. Canal House will provide shelter for those under 20, with an emphasis on youth under the age of 18.
				\$464,000.00	Ongoing operational funding to support 5 new shelter created through HB5019, to include payroll expenses for Resident Monitors, Case Manager, and Program Manager, along with client needs support.
		Admin		\$47,004.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
Jefferson County Faith Based Network	Madras Emergency Shelter Operator	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$339,617.00	JCFBN to provide operations and staffing as operator of Madras Homeless Services Center.
	Secure Care Shelter Services Center (Madras Homelessness Services Center)	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$636,364.00	Ongoing operational funding to support new shelter facility and 29 beds created through HB5019. Services will continue to be added as additional case management and navigation service positions are filled. Day time services will also be added as a pathway to housing is built within this community.
		Admin		\$63,636.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

Jericho Road	Street Outreach Program	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$50,000.00	Homeless Camp Outreach Program in Redmond that connects with rural homeless population. Jericho provides basic needs, including food and meals and the rubber ducky shower program, and strives to meet the basic needs of clients while connecting with them and building rapport.
Mountain View Community Development	Safe Parking Program	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$75,000.00	Outreach and operational support in reaching 75 unhoused individuals. Historical program data shows 24% of participants involved in case management support has secured housing in less than 12 months.
		Rapid Rehousing		\$109,000.00	Organization provides intensive housing-focused case management to support moving unsheltered homeless population into permanent housing.
	Street Outreach and Housing Navigation	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$490,500.00	Program engages clients with housing directed case management and basic supports. Clients work with a case manager to establish a housing goal and overcome obstacles to housing. Program helps participants access local resources and engages participants through a number of different contact points, including laundry & shower access program, local law enforcement, city staff and partner service providers. Project focus is on increasing client engagement and reducing the barriers to housing, through building rapport and trust with those experiencing homelessness.
		Admin		\$54,500.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
NeighborImpact	HMIS Lead Agency	Data Collection	HB 5019	\$138,530.00	Data being collected and HMIS setup and support for Subrecipients
Reach Out	Mobile Case Management	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$97,650.00	Reach provides mobile case management and outreach to our most vulnerable unhoused community members. Goal is to build relationships and trust to connect people with housing opportunities and assist in obtaining the needed paperwork to be housing ready. Goal is to serve 500 individuals.
Redemption House Ministries	Outreach and Kitchen	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$181,445.00	Kitchen supports for only shelter in Crook County to serve population while providing housing navigation. Street outreach and Navigation services expanded to better serve rural area with goal to reach 30 new individuals and gather data on homeless population in county.
	Street Outreach Program for Crook County	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$126,320.00	Operational funding to sustain Street Outreach Pilot Proram initially funded under HB 5019. The first of its kind in Crook County, the program provides supports and services to those experiencing homelessness. Continuation of program helps to deescalate the severity of malnutrition, ill-health, and death, while connecting participants to services which lead to stable housing. Services include food boxes, clothes, propane/gas and connections with vital housing resources and other services as needed.
		Admin		\$12,632.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
Redmond Oasis Village Project	Redmond Oasis Village Operator	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$69,015.00	Operations and staffing to support 20 new shelter beds as operator of Redmond Oasis Village
	ROVP	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$710,897.00	Ongoing operational funding to support new shelter site of 20 shelter beds, with a focus on removing barriers and assisting clients in their pathway to housing.
		Admin		\$54,472.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

Savage Commercial Property	CV The Old Mill	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$4,642,300.00	Renovation of Old Mill Inn and Suite to bring 75-units online for RRH. \$1,000,000 for renovation of units with \$4,642,300 for rent, property management, utilities & landlord incentive
	Cascade Management	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$100,000.00	Affordable Housing Consultant to provide support in CV The Old Mill units
Shepherd's House Ministries	Redmond Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$508,109.00	Start-up costs and initial months of operating for a new low-barrier shelter with 44 beds in Redmond. Campus will provide comprehensive services to people experiencing homelessness in a low-barrier environment. In addition to overnight shelter, the building will have a new commercial kitchen and a cafeteria with capacity to serve up to 80 persons three meals per day. Shelter will offer case management which is client centered and focused on progressing towards goals and housing.
	Redmond Campus - Shelter	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$1,297,534.00	Ongoing operational funding to support new shelter facility with 52 emergency shelter beds. Funding to support staffing and facility, along with additional facility needs for security, housing navigation, and mentorship programs.
		Admin		\$48,000.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Project SHARE	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$99,527.00	Staffing and Supplies to operate SHARE outreach program, providing direct engagement and services with a client-based case management model. Program provides outreach, case management and assessments to provide relevant and appropriate services directly and through referral, connecting each client with needed services, programs, and housing.
Sisters Cold Weather Shelter	Street Outreach Program	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$65,500.00	Outreach program in Sisters to help guide clients toward housing and other needed resources, while providing basic needs items, showers and laundry services.
Thrive Central Oregon	Street Outreach and Housing Navigation	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$127,066.00	Thrive CO outreach program connects individuals and households to the resources needed for housing and stability. Services focus on housing, health, employment, benefits, and basic needs. Staff provides in-depth, knowledgeable case management services.

Clackamas County (OR-507)					\$4,150,000.00
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Clackamas Women's Services	Housing Program (HP)	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$133,676.00	The mission of CWS is to break the isolation of domestic and sexual violence. We offer trauma-informed and culturally specific/responsive support for adults and children of all gender identifications, with a range of wrap-around emergency, transitional, and long-term services for those who have been impacted by domestic and sexual violence, elder abuse, stalking, and trafficking. Our survivor-centered programs are designed to promote safety, whole person wellness, and self-determination. Our Housing Program (HP) provides diversion and prevention, rapid re-housing, transitional and permanent supportive housing, and support services to over 400 households annually. CWS serves as the primary door to the CHA system for survivors. CWS will serve 50 households in this project.
	Ant Farm	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$605,560.00	AntFarm, Inc. is a youth and family organization operating in Rural Clackamas County from offices in Sandy, Estacada, and Molalla. AntFarm provides multiple types of services for community members. Specific to this contract, AntFarm provides outreach, case management, life skills coaching, and housing navigation for young people and adults who are homeless or housing unstable. All programs are intentional in providing support, skills training, and navigation for successful and stable housing. Focusing on the rural community AntFarm will serve 45 households.
	Northwest Housing Alternatives	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$200,000.00	NHA provides services that connect tenants to critical health and community resources, work to prevent homelessness before it begins and offer emergency shelter and services for families experiencing homelessness. NHA will serve 25 households.
	Northwest Family Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$13,162.00	Northwest Family Services (NWFS) mission is supporting family stability, child well-being, and victims of crime through the social determinants of health. Major areas of service include housing, behavioral health, health navigation, youth engagement, and basic needs. The majority of participants served by NWFS identify as Latinx and virtually everyone lives in poverty and experience significant trauma. NWFS offers culturally specific shelter for domestic violence victims (Casa Esperanza) and a youth-focused housing program. NWFS will serve 30 households.
	Up & Over	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$43,610.00	OUR VISION is that every child lives in a world where they recognize their value and the value of others. UP and Over is dedicated to promoting balanced, respectful and enriched relations between people. To build a community where all people, especially the young, are encouraged to develop their fullest potential in spirit, mind and body. Up and Over signifies encouraging others through self empowerment to overcome obstacles. To not only go UP the hill, but to get OVER it one step at a time. Up & Over is providing culturally specific RRH for 15 households.

Immigrant Refugee Community Organization	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$200,000.00	Culturally specific services supporting immigrants, refugees, and other diverse community members providing navigation, rental assistance and housing supportive services for 15 households.	
Parrott Creek	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$153,992.00	Since 1968, Parrott Creek Child & Family Services has supported some of Clackamas County's most vulnerable community members. We serve low-income children and families involved in juvenile justice, child welfare, substance misuse and behavioral health systems as well as those facing housing insecurity and homelessness. Our programs range from early interventions for children and teenagers to community based services, outpatient treatment, recovery homes and intensive residential care. Our housing programs typically serve homeless youth and young adults ages of 16-22 who are pregnant and/or have children in their primary care. A year ago we began providing outpatient mental health and substance use disorder treatment to both teenagers and adults. Parrott Creek will serve 10 households.	
The Father's Heart Street Ministry	LoveOne Program	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$1,000,000.00 Services include laundry events, mobile showers, food pantries, direct staff outreach and engagement, and rapid housing interventions.	
	Rural Outreach LoveOne Program (ROLO)	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$1,800,000.00 The Father's Heart Street Ministry, through its LoveOne program, is collaborating with AntFarm to provide expanded outreach, engagement, and wrap around supports to individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness in rural areas of Clackamas County, including Sandy, Welches, Estacada, Molalla, and the surrounding rural areas. Services include laundry events, mobile showers, food pantries, direct staff outreach and engagement, and rapid housing interventions. LoveOne and AntFarm assist homeless individuals in meeting basic human needs, while utilizing a low-barrier recovery framework and a trauma informed and inclusive approach.	
Jackson County (OR-502)				\$13,869,044.00	
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
ACCESS	RRH/Street Outreach	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$597,757.00	Additional funds were awarded to ACCESS to assist OR-502 with increasing our rapid rehousing goal from 133 to 200.
		Unit Access	SB 5511	\$1,216,223.00	ACCESS partnered with a property management company that purchased several hotels in Medford and have been converting them to micro apartments in a block-lease agreement. When the construction is complete there will be 90 units. RRH's goal was 90. ACCESS also has created a Landlord Engagement Team to recruit landlords to participate in leasing permanent housing units for participants.
		Street Outreach		\$537,826.00	ACCESS is organizing daily street outreach efforts with community partners. The locations of the county that the outreach will be performed is identified by community partners. ACCESS outreach team is also providing peer support to the individuals living in the RRH units.
		Admin		\$206,359.00	Staff support and administrative costs for the Street Outreach team and Case Managers

	Lead Agency of CoC/ HMIS Administrator/ Program Manager	Admin	SB 5511	\$294,236.00	CoC and HMIS Staff support to oversee HMIS and Subrecipients as well as administrative costs.
City of Ashland	Ashland Emergency Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$1,158,100.00	The City of Ashland purchased a building to add 30 congregate shelter beds. This building also houses Ashland's Severe Weather Shelter.
			SB 5511	\$1,424,813.00	\$1,424,813 was allocated to the City of Ashland for the nightly shelter as well as OHRA for shelter operations. This is on hold as our CoC along with OHCS is still in discussions about the future of the shelter beds created in the City of Ashland Shelter, which is now closed.
City of Medford	Rogue Crossings & Kelly Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$2,888,134.00	Rogue Crossings, formally known as the Urban Campground, is a managed campground with non-congregate units for low-barrier shelter and transitional housing. The low-barrier shelter beds that are within this project are funded by the EO. The Kelly Shelter, which is a pre-existing low-barrier shelter added beds for medically fragile. Rogue Retreat started an Outreach program and reserved beds within the Kelly Shelter for automatic placement.
			SB 5511	\$2,703,918.00	City of Medford purchased foldems for non-congregate, low barrier shelter as well as did the infrastructure work for Rogue Crossings, formally known as the Urban Campground which is a managed campground that has tents and non-congregate units for low-barrier shelter and transitional housing. The low-barrier shelter beds that are within this project are funded by the EO. The Kelly Shelter, which is a pre-existing low-barrier shelter added beds for medically fragile. Rogue Retreat started an Outreach program and reserved beds within the Kelly Shelter for automatic placement.
			Admin	\$382,113.00	Staff support for Shelter Operations and Street Outreach along with administrative costs
	Rogue Retreat	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$141,707.00	The City of Medford contracted with Rogue Retreat to perform street outreach to unsheltered homeless in Jackson County.
			SB 5511	\$544,043.00	The City of Medford contracted with Rogue Retreat to perform street outreach to unsheltered homeless in Jackson County.
Community Works	Domestic Violence Support	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$245,223.00	Community Works is Jackson County's main DV survivor support organization. The RRH goal was 15
Maslow Project	Maslow-ORI Supportive Family Housing	Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$289,854.00	Maslow Project serves youth between the ages of 0-24 and families with minor children. Their RRH goal is 15 HH.
		Unit Access			Maslow Project will provide case management services, landlord engagement and RRH assistance to 15 HH in the subpopulation of youth and families with minor children.
		Street Outreach		\$34,580.76	Maslow Project has Street Outreach teams throughout Jackson County
		Admin			Staff support and administrative costs

ORHA	Rehousing Program	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$1,008,742.00	OHRA operates a non-congregate shelter offering navigation services. In their non-congregate shelter, they prioritize placing individuals who have SPDAT scores that are on the high end. Their RRH goal was 37
				\$460,044.00	Additional funds were awarded to OHRA to assist OR-502 with increasing our rapid rehousing goal from 133 to 200.
		Admin		\$59,806.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Rapid Rehousing for the Oregon Rehousing Initiative	Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$676,326.00	OHRA operates a non-congregate shelter on the south side of Jackson County that offers navigation services. They also operate a shower trailer. In their non-congregate shelter they prioritize placing individuals who have SPDAT scores that are on the high end. Their RRH goal is 35 HH
		Unit Access			OHRA will utilize housing navigators to provide case management and RRH services to 35 HH.
		Admin		\$80,688.41	Staff support and administrative costs

Lane County (OR-500)**\$20,236,768.78**

Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Ann's Heart	Women's Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$123,582.00	Creates new emergency shelter beds for unshoused women in Springfield, OR.
	Ann's Heart		SB 5511	\$251,111.11	Six Congregate Low-barrier Emergency Shelter Beds for Single Women
Carry It Forward	Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$25,827.00	Assists people who are unshoused with housing navigation and case management to obtain permanent housing in rural areas of Lane County.
	Rural Shelter & Medical Respite	Emergency Shelter		\$179,000.00	Creates new low barrier emergency shelter beds for rural communities in South Lane County and new medical respite beds.
	Mobile Services & Outreach	Street Outreach		\$34,670.00	Provides housing focused street outreach coupled with a mobile kitchen.
Catholic Community Services of Lane County	Housing Navigation Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$499,043.00	Permanently houses unsheltered families by providing housing navigation services.
	Family Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter		\$269,775.00	Improves 6 family shelter beds and creates 10 new family shelter beds.
	OASIS Shelter	SB 5511	\$626,666.67	16 Non-Congregate Low-barrier Emergency Shelter Beds for Families	
City of Eugene Shelter Consortium	Multi-Site Shelter Beds Creation	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$2,729,950.00	Upgrades 166 beds to meet emergency shelter designation and creates 62 new emergency shelter beds at various sites
	Everyone Villate, Square One Village, St. Vincent DePaul, Carry It Forward		SB 5511	\$4,939,460.00	228 Congregate and Non-Congregate Low-barrier Emergency Shelter Beds, including beds for Singles, Couples and those needing medical respite

Equitable Social Solutions	Diversion & Rehousing	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$1,766,714.00	Provides re-housing diversion and rapid rehousing assistance to support people who are unhoused with transitioning into permanent housing.
	Housing Navigation Services	Rapid Rehousing		\$582,876.00	Provides housing navigation and funding to families, youth, and people with disabilities in rural areas who are homeless.
	Medical Respite Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter		\$29,727.00	Create three new medical respite beds to support people who are unsheltered with significant health needs.
	Shankle Brooklyn Medical Respite	Unit Access	SB 5511	\$500,000.00	Block Leasing for at least 20 Re-housed Households.
		Emergency Shelter		\$193,333.00	Three Congregate Low-barrier Medical Respite Emergency Shelter Beds
Florence Emergency Cold Weather Shelter Committee (FECWAC) and Nancy Devereaux Center	Rural Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$551,242.00	Upgrades 30 structures to create new emergency shelter beds in a rural area.
	Florence Bridge		SB 5511	\$743,111.11	20 Non-Congregate Low-barrier Emergency Shelter Beds in West County
HIV Alliance	Rural Housing Navigation Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$820,127.00	Launches a new housing navigation and case management program to address homelessness by rehousing people residing in rural areas of Lane County from unsheltered situations to permanent housing.
	Diversion and Referral Services	Street Outreach		\$108,137.00	Creates a culturally responsive mobile diversion and outreach program to connect people to housing and housing programs. One team will focus intensely on people in one encampment at a time.
	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$477,730.00	Street Outreach in Rural Areas and on Focused Encampments Across Lane County	
Lane County Coordinated Diversion	Housing Navigation Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$2,000,000.00	Provides housing problem solving and flexible funding to people who are unhoused and referred through community partners.
Lane County STEP Workforce Program	Housing Navigation & Workforce Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$600,000.00	Provides rapid re-housing assistance in tandem with workforce supports to households who are unsheltered.
Looking Glass Community Services	Youth Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$617,489.00	Creates 10 new emergency shelter beds for youth under age 25.
	Youth Peer Shelter		SB 5511	\$919,174.89	10 Congregate Low-barrier Emergency Shelter, peer supported Beds for Youth under 25
ShelterCare	Medical Respite Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$153,639.00	Rehabilitates structures in disrepair to improve emergency shelter beds. Two medical respite beds.
	ALL IN Beds		SB 5511	\$213,861.00	Seven Non-Congregate Low-barrier Emergency Shelter Beds
Siuslaw Outreach Services	Coastal Housing Navigation Services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$96,884.00	Implements a rapid-rehousing program to support people who are unsheltered with obtaining permanent housing within Lane County's rural coastal communities.
SVDP		Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$30,000.00	Emergency Weather Shelter
211 INfo		Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$153,639.00	Coordinated Entry Outreach

Marion-Polk Counties (OR-504)					\$24,664,564.00
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Catholic Community Services Foundation	Church at the Park CCS Family Village	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$663,164.00	Renovations of warehouse on same property as existing family micro shelter village, adding showers, restrooms, and 32 non-congregate, low barrier shelter beds to bring the total number of beds to 102.
Center for Hope & Safety	Mosaic	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$966,098.00	Renovations at Mosaic, a Project Turnkey facility, adding 10 non-congregate, low-barrier beds for DV survivor families in Marion County. New units will have kitchenettes to support family-style living. Increases capacity to 70 beds.
	Mosaic Family Shelter	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$323,852.00	Operation of 20 low-barrier shelter beds for families who are survivors of domestic violence.
		Admin		\$38,100.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
Church at the Park	Young Adult Micro-Shelter Village Creation	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$820,105.00	Renovations to establish a 38-bed, low barrier, non-congregate micro shelter village for young adults, ages 18-24; provide emergency shelter, housing-focused case management, three meals per day, and on-site access to health, education, employment, and social service resources.
	Rural Micro-Shelter Village Creation in Polk County			\$1,429,515.00	Acquisition and renovation to create a 40-bed, low barrier, non-congregate micro shelter village in rural Polk County; provide emergency shelter, housing-focused case management, three meals per day, and on-site access to health, education, employment, and social service resources.
	Young Adult Housing Navigation Services & Outreach	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$56,200.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach to young adults who are unsheltered to engage them in emergency shelter services; work collaboratively with other youth and young adult outreach teams to maximize unsheltered household access to services.
	CSS Family Village	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$3,498,984.00	Operation of 132-bed low-barrier micro-shelter village with supportive services for families in Salem.
		Admin		\$411,653.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Young Adult Village	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$2,207,831.00	Operation of 38-bed low-barrier micro-shelter village with supportive services for young adults, ages 18-24 in Salem.
		Admin		\$259,749.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Polk Emergency Shelter	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$2,582,906.00	Final renovations and operation of 40 low-barrier emergency shelter beds in Polk County.
	CATP Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$319,371.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach services, with navigation to housing resources.
		Admin		\$37,574.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency	Arches Family Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$786,448.00	Renovation to create 36 non-congregate, low barrier beds for families; provide emergency shelter, resource navigation, and housing-focused case management
		Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$1,323,311.00	Operation of a 36-bed family shelter in Salem.
	Arches Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$169,300.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach services in Marion County, with navigation to housing resources.
		Admin		\$19,919.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	Marion RRH Partnership	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$1,285,272.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households in Marion County; provide housing-focused case management, rental assistance, and ongoing peer support.
		Street Outreach		\$107,633.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach to engage unsheltered households throughout Marion County in Rapid Rehousing; work collaboratively with other outreach teams to maximize unsheltered household access to RRH.
		Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$660,575.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 42 unsheltered households in Marion County; provide housing-focused case management, rental assistance, and ongoing peer support.
	Polk RRH Partnership	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$960,062.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
			SB 5701	\$739,985.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households in Polk County, with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
Polk County Family & Community Outreach	Polk RRH Partnership	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$137,500.00	Landlord engagement and barrier removal with focus on rural Polk County
			SB 5511	\$960,062.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$300,000.00		Housing-focused Outreach in Polk County
	FCO Outreach Services	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$827,634.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach services in Polk County, with navigation to housing resources.
		Admin		\$97,350.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
Sable House	Rapid Rehousing for DV Survivors	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$76,573.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 6 unsheltered DV survivor households in Polk County, with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
Salem Housing Authority	Barrier Removal for Permanent Housing	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$413,777.00	Housing-focused case management and barrier removal funds for at least 70 unsheltered households in Marion and Polk counties. Includes coordination between all three housing authorities in the region and alignment in the use of housing vouchers or other rent subsidies.
Sheltering Silverton	Congregate and Non-Congregate Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$536,054.00	Renovations to add 12 congregate beds and 8 non-congregate beds; provide emergency shelter and resource navigation in the Silverton area of rural Marion County.
			SB 5511	\$652,528.00	Operation of 20 low-barrier shelter beds for adults in Silverton.
		Admin		\$76,772.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	HMIS & Data Entry	Data Collection	HB 5019	\$13,694.00	HMIS data entry, provider-level reports and service evaluation

United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley	SafeSleep United	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$542,800.00	Renovations to add 31 low-barrier beds and a kitchen and shower and restroom facilities to the existing 19 beds, expanding capacity to 50 beds; provide emergency shelter, resource navigation, and two meals per day for women and women with children in north Salem.
			SB 5511	\$305,474.00	Operation of 31 low-barrier emergency shelter beds for women in Salem.
		Admin		\$35,939.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
	HMIS & Data Entry	Data Collection	HB 5019	\$20,800.00	HMIS data entry, provider-level reports and service evaluation

Multnomah County (OR-501)**\$19,827,468.24**

Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
All Good Northwest	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$666,975.00	Rehousing 21 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
Central City Concern	Engagement & Housing Navigation	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$600,000.00	Outreach to priority populations recently enrolled at Temporary Alternative Shelter Site and Safe Rest Villages providing engagement to housing services and reduce shelter exits to the streets.
City of Gresham	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$621,806.24	Rehousing 25 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
City of Portland	TASS	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$6,621,827.00	Emergency shelter site (TASS) costs (lease, utilities, maintenance, supplies, pest control), purchasing of 140 pods for shelter
			SB 5511	\$5,281,556.00	
Cultivate Initiatives	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$399,286.00	Rehousing 8 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
	Engagement & Housing Navigation	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$165,000.00	Outreach to priority populations recently enrolled at Temporary Alternative Shelter Site and Safe Rest Villages providing engagement to housing services and reduce shelter exits to the streets.
Do Good Multnomah	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$3,080,860.00	Rehousing 160 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
	Engagement & Housing Navigation	Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$527,247.00	Outreach to priority populations recently enrolled at Temporary Alternative Shelter Site and Safe Rest Villages providing engagement to housing services and reduce shelter exits to the streets.
Janus Youth Program	Bridge House Transitional Living Program	Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$320,000.00	Youth specific organization serving youth exiting homelessness. Households served through progressive engagement of up to 24 months of rental subsidy and client assistance. HH served youth up to the age of 25 including pregnant and parenting youth in Multnomah Co.
				\$45,000.00	Administration costs
JOIN	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$707,911.00	Rehousing 25 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
NARA	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$110,000.00	Rehousing 5 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
4D Recovery	Rental Assistance	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$680,000.00	Rehousing 40 households from priority populations identified in work plan.

Washington County (OR-506)					\$6,314,026.14
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Centro Cultural	Winter Shelter for Elderly, Medically Vulnerable & Families w/Children	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$407,000.00	Non-congregate, low barrier shelter. Winter shelter capacity extended to year-round. 20 Units for elderly and/or medically vulnerable individuals or families with children.
	Emergency Shelter	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$494,760.00	Non-congregate, low barrier shelter. Shelter capacity extended for approximately six months to provide year-round shelter units for 20 family households in Forest Grove area.
Forest Grove Foundation	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Street Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Forest Grove area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
Great Good NW	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Street Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Beaverton area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Street Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted with an emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals identifying as immigrants and refugees. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
Just Compassion	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Winter Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$814,000.00	Congregate, low-barrier shelter. Winter shelter capacity extended to year-round. 45 beds for adult only households.
	Street Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Tigard/Tualatin/Eastern Washington County area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
New Narrative	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Street Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Tigard/Tualatin/Eastern Washington County area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.

Open Door Housing Works	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Winter Shelter Beds	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$1,017,500.00	Congregate, low-barrier shelter. Winter shelter capacity extended to year-round. 56 beds for adult only households.
	Emergency Shelter	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$493,200.00	Non-congregate, low-barrier shelter. Shelter capacity extended for approximately four & one-half months to provide year-round shelter for 30 adult-only shelter beds in Hillsboro area.
				\$493,200.00	Non-congregate, low-barrier shelter. Shelter capacity extended for approximately four & one-half months to provide year-round shelter for 30 adult-only shelter beds in Aloha area.
Project Homeless Connect	Outreach & Housing Navigation	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	Winter Shelter for Elderly, Medically Vulnerable & Families w/Children	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$915,750.00	Non-congregate, low barrier shelter. Winter shelter capacity extended to year-round. 45 Units for elderly and/or medically vulnerable individuals or families with children.
	Street Outreach	Street Outreach	SB 5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Eastern Hillsboro/Aloha area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
Washington County	Administration	Admin	SB 5511	\$479,062.50	Administrative Costs and Staffing
TBD	Emergency Shelter	Emergency Shelter	SB 5511	\$185,340.00	Site preparation costs for a new/moving pod village site during the 2024-2025 fiscal year. Hillsboro pod shelter reflected below will move to a new location once the permanent Hillsboro shelter has opened for operation.

Balance of State (LPGs)

Benton County \$2,001,230.90

Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Corvallis Daytime Drop-In Center		Street Outreach	SB 5701	\$226,000.00	Street outreach services within the geographical boundaries of Benton County to support linking people to EO rapid rehousing services to support Benton County's goal of rehousing 51 people by June 30, 2025.
Corvallis Housing First		Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$370,000.00	Provide housing focused case management services for up to 51 households rehoused by Benton County's RRH and ORI Initiative and support maintain longterm housing stability.
Faith, Hope & Charity		Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$230,000.00	Provide peer support and after hour housing case management services for up to 51 households rehoused by Benton County's RRH and ORI Initiatives.
Unity Shelter		Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$1,175,230.90	Operation of 50 new and reinstated shelter beds resulting in no less than a total of 100 shelter beds within Unity Shelter's Emergency Shelter Program and support any capital improvements as necessary for year-round operations of no less than 100 shelter beds at Unity Shelter's emergency shelter sites.

Clatsop County \$3,885,091.00

Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Clatsop Community Action	Columbia Inn	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$1,654,581.00	Clatsop Community Action Rehousing Program
		Emergency Shelter		\$650,000.00	Columbia Inn Shelter, serving families, DV survivors, veterans, and persons with disabilities, total bed capacity 67.
		Street Outreach		\$120,000.00	Street Outreach
		Capacity Building		\$100,000.00	Organizational capacity building
		Sanitation Services		\$50,000.00	Promote hygiene and health
		Data Collection		\$95,000.00	HMIS data collected at service entry. Planning and evaluation for service utilization and progress towards permanent supportive housing.
Clatsop County	County Administration	Admin	HB 5019	\$200,510.00	
LiFEBoat Services	LifeBoat Services Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$650,000.00	Low barrier congregate shelter with 22 beds
		Street Outreach		\$120,000.00	Street Outreach
		Capacity Building		\$100,000.00	Organizational capacity building
		Sanitation Services		\$50,000.00	Promote hygiene and health
		Data Collection		\$95,000.00	HMIS data collected at service entry. Planning and evaluation for service utilization and progress towards permanent supportive housing.

Curry County					\$332,168.97
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Brookings Community Resource Response	Rapid Rehousing	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$272,440.00	8 households need to be served, people experiencing homelessness in Curry County.
		Street Outreach		\$59,728.97	Serving people experiencing homelessness in Curry County.
Klamath and Lake Counties					\$169,345.31
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Integral Youth Services	Johns House and Exodus House	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$93,676.00	Expanded the youth shelter, added additional beds, continued to support the cost of operations.
Thrive Church	Warming Center	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$72,309.31	Expanded local warming center, adding ten additional beds, operating for an additional 12 hours a day, providing bus tokens to homeless individuals to get to and from the shelter, and providing laundry vouchers.
		Sanitation Services		\$3,360.00	Provide laundry vouchers to category one homeless individuals/families currently staying in the warming center.
Lincoln County					\$858,242.00
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Agape Respite Center		Street Outreach	HB 5019	\$49,920.00	Funding for one (1) FTE to provide case management services to clients engaged in re-housing, specific to the unhoused population utilizing street outreach as a mechanism to case management.
		Capacity Building		\$7,327.00	Offsetting the cost of rental space for day time drop in services, including mail, showers, meals, laundry, and service referrals.
Centro de Ayuda		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$21,800.00	Culturally specific organization providing services to migrants, Latinos and non English speakers. The grant funds are to support staffing for targeted client/landlord assistance including application completion and translation services. Direct expenses to support the navigation services.
Coastal Support Services		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$49,920.00	Funding to offset the costs to staff the following positions: Case Management and Adult Mental Health Peer Support
		Street Outreach		\$22,064.00	Funding to offset the costs to staff the following positions: Street Outreach.
Community Services Consortium		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$109,188.00	Funding to provide targeted short term rental and utility assistance to referring agencies.
Family Promise of Lincoln County		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$26,325.00	Funding a portion of an FTE for a Family Advocate to work with clients within the emergency shelter system to navigate services and seek out stable, permanent housing.
		Street Outreach		\$22,064.00	Funding to offset the costs to staff the following positions: Street Outreach.
Helping Hands Hope Center		Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$193,954.00	Funding for shelter operational costs for its Lincoln City location.

My Sisters' Place		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$41,014.00	Funding for a Shelter Advocate & Housing Specialist.
		Emergency Shelter		\$32,676.00	Funding for a shelter fire suppression system upgrade
		Capacity Building		\$1,620.00	Offsetting the cost of program expenses including equipment, training, materials, and/or travel costs.
Northwest Coastal Housing (NWCH)		Data Collection	HB 5019	\$68,125.00	Staffing of one (1) FTE position to assist with the data entry for NWCH of all transitional housing and rehousing metrics, as well as the file management.
ReConnections Counseling		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$103,005.00	Funding for medium term rentals for families.
Samaritan House Inc.		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$24,372.00	Funding for a staff position to do in-house focused case management including service referrals and re-housing navigation.
St. Stephen Episcopal Church & St. Luke by the Sea Episcopal Church		Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$4,000.00	Funding for short term rental assistance to utilize in their navigation work for individuals experiencing homelessness.
		Emergency Shelter		\$19,980.00	Funding for emergency motel for individuals experiencing homelessness.
Yachats Community Presbyterian Church - "Don's Place"		Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$60,888.00	Funding for shelter bathroom and hygiene facilities.

Linn County**\$1,960,898.00**

Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
City of Sweet Home	Sweet Home Family Shelter - Project name TBD	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$184,093.00	Staffing costs for a Case Manager and Community Service Officer to provide support services and connection to resources to homeless families, including shelter and permanent housing. Includes \$13,000 Admin.
		Emergency Shelter		\$265,000.00	Creation of 8 units of non-congregate shelter for families with children (pod shelters and tiny homes). Construction costs, operating expenses, plus meals and support to shelter residents. Up to 34 beds.
Community Helping Addicts Negotiate Change Effectively (C.H.A.N.C.E.)	2nd CHANCE Shelter	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$292,565.00	Add 42 additional low-barrier shelter beds to existing emergency shelter in Albany, OR. Includes supplies, equipment, plus staffing for Case Manager, Outreach worker, overnight manager and security staff. Includes \$12,000 in Admin.
Creating Housing Coalition	Community Outreach Assistance Team (COAT)	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$94,500.00	Funding for Case Manager to connect unsheltered households reached through street outreach with permanent housing. Services for housing search, retention, and rental application fees. Includes \$4,500 in Admin.
		Street Outreach		\$35,000.00	Street outreach services to the unsheltered of Albany and western Linn County. Includes staffing, food, and hygiene supplies.
Crossroads Communities	Crossroads	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$115,000.00	Case management staffing to assist unsheltered households with finding permanent housing and housing retention services.
		Street Outreach		\$21,500.00	Oversight and staffing costs of street outreach workers in East Linn County. Includes \$6,500 in Admin.
Faith, Hope & Charity	Shelter and Peer Support	Emergency Shelter	HB 5019	\$953,240.00	Goal to create 30 shelter beds utilizing non-congregate model (motel sheltering) and/or master leased units, if possible. Peer support services, case management, housing search, and other wraparound services included for those served. Includes 10% Admin.

Malheur and Harney Counties					\$1,929,850.87
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
City of Ontario, Oregon	City of Ontario	Sanitation Services	HB 5019	\$12,500.00	Handwashing stations, Porta Potties and Trash Dumpsters for City Ordinance Encampment Site in Ontario
City of Vale, Oregon	City of Vale	Sanitation Services	HB 5019	\$12,500.00	Handwashing stations, Porta Potties and Trash Dumpsters for City Ordinance Encampment Site in Vale
Community in Action for Malheur and Harney Counties	Serving both Counties of Malheur & Harney County for homeless housing services	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$377,590.00	Community in Action has a 9 bedroom Basque House in which we are utilizing for rapid rehousing single individuals experiencing homelessness. This is for the goal of rehousing 9 households in which Community in Action has had a few already get subsidy assistance from the Housing Authority and are now in permanent housing.
		Emergency Shelter		\$637,500.00	Community in Action is the owner for our emergency shelter. Providing shelter maintenance and operations for full year round converted shelter. Renovations to convert shelter to year round such as installation of AC units. Acquisition of property where shelter site is currently located. Direct client services. This will provide 16 year rounds shelter beds and the goal to serve 32 individuals.
		Street Outreach		\$475,240.87	Engagement of supplies such as sleeping bags, blankets, clothing, and hygiene kits for our encampment sites and emergency shelter. 1 FTE Harney County Outreach Specialist and 1 Malheur County Outreach Specialist and 1 FTE Street Outreach Coordinator position. Purchase of 1 Vehicle per county for outreach and transportation. Laundry vouchers for clients and training for outreach services.
		Data Collection		\$7,500.00	Laptops for outreach staff for data collection needing to be collected for HMIS and reporting requirements. This also includes installation of software for laptops for outreach case management.
Housing Authority of Malheur & Harney County	Rapid Rehousing Utilizing Malheur Turnkey	Rapid Rehousing	HB 5019	\$407,020.00	Housing Authority which is Owner of Malheur Turnkey where houseless family households are being rapidly rehoused in these units. 34 households to be served. Households being served are families with children and youth aging out of foster care experiencing homelessness. Geographic reach is only in Malheur County. This allocation covers rent, utility costs, damage repair, moving costs, Security deposits and 2 FTE Housing Focused Case Managers on site for Turnkey.
Tillamook County					\$301,705.70
Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Type of Work	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers		Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$90,000.00	Rehousing assistance for at least four households and case management staff for houseless participants leaving treatment program.
		Data Collection		\$50,000.00	Data staff costs, hardware and software costs for setting up the organization in HMIS and collecting, entering and reporting data
		Admin		\$22,000.00	Administrative and indirect costs of providing services
Tides of Change		Rapid Rehousing	SB 5701	\$118,749.84	Rehousing assistance for at least four households. Specific population to be served will be domestic violence survivors.
		Admin		\$20,955.86	Administrative and indirect costs of providing services

ORE-DAP Eviction Prevention Subgrantees (CAAs)

ACCESS <i>(Jackson County)</i>			\$1,583,530.20
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
ARC of Jackson County	HB 5019	\$110,000.00	The ARC of Jackson County is providing Eviction Prevention Services with the goal of preventing evictions for 31 households serving the general population.
	SB 5511	\$108,856.00	
OHRA	HB 5019	\$339,376.00	OHRA is providing Eviction Prevention Services with the goal of preventing evictions for 96 households serving the general population.
	SB 5511	\$341,459.30	
Resolve	HB 5019	\$35,858.00	Resolve will be providing Eviction Prevention Services through court mediation services for the general population.
	SB 5511	\$44,767.00	
Salvation Army	HB 5019	\$147,630.00	The Salvation Army is providing Eviction Prevention Services with the goal of preventing evictions for 42 households serving the general population.
	SB 5511	\$163,960.70	
Unete	HB 5019	\$154,880.00	UNETE is providing Eviction Prevention Services with the goal of preventing evictions for 44 households serving the general population. UNETE is a culturally specific organization and a special focus on the Hispanic/migrant population will be identified here.
	SB 5511	\$136,743.20	
Clackamas County Social Services (CCSSD) <i>(Clackamas County)</i>			\$6,350,000.00
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
AntFarm	HB 5019	\$1,305,560.00	AntFarm, Inc. is a youth and family organization operating in Rural Clackamas County from offices in Sandy, Estacada, and Molalla. AntFarm provides multiple types of services for community members. Specific to this contract, AntFarm provides outreach, case management, life skills coaching, and housing navigation for young people and adults whom are homeless or housing unstable. All programs are intentional in providing support, skills training, and navigation for successful and stable housing. Focusing on the rural community AntFarm will serve 45 households.
Clackamas Women's Services	HB 5019	\$733,676.00	The mission of CWS is to break the isolation of domestic and sexual violence. We offer trauma-informed and culturally specific/responsive support for adults and children of all gender identifications, with a range of wrap-around emergency, transitional, and long-term services for those who have been impacted by domestic and sexual violence, elder abuse, stalking, and trafficking. Our survivor-centered programs are designed to promote safety, whole person wellness, and self-determination. Our Housing Program (HP) provides diversion and prevention, rapid re-housing, transitional and permanent supportive housing, and support services to over 400 households annually. CWS serves as the primary door to the CHA system for survivors. CWS will serve 50 households in this project.

The Father's Heart Street Ministry	HB 5019	\$1,000,000.00	With the Governor's State of Emergency funding, The Father's Heart Street Ministry, through its LoveOne program, will be collaborating with AntFarm to expand its outreach, engagement, and wrap around supports to individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness by extending those services into rural areas of Clackamas County, including Sandy, Welches, Estacada, Molalla, and the surrounding rural areas. Services include laundry events, mobile showers, food pantries, direct staff outreach and engagement, and rapid housing interventions. LoveOne and AntFarm assist houseless individuals in meeting basic human needs, while utilizing a low-barrier recovery framework and a trauma informed and inclusive approach.
	SB 5511	\$1,800,000.00	Street Outreach: The Father's Heart Street Ministry, through its LoveOne program, is collaborating with AntFarm to provide expanded outreach, engagement, and wrap around supports to individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness in rural areas of Clackamas County, including Sandy, Welches, Estacada, Molalla, and the surrounding rural areas. Services include laundry events, mobile showers, food pantries, direct staff outreach and engagement, and rapid housing interventions. LoveOne and AntFarm assist houseless individuals in meeting basic human needs, while utilizing a low-barrier recovery framework and a trauma informed and inclusive approach.
Immigrant Refugee Community Organization	HB 5019	\$200,000.00	At the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, we provide a wide array of culturally specific services that help immigrants, refugees, and other diverse community members thrive. Through the EO-RRH funds, the Immigrant Refugee Community Organization will provide a rapid rehousing to help households move from temporary housing or homelessness to permanent housing while providing navigation, rental assistance and housing supportive services for 15 households.
Northwest Family Services	HB 5019	\$313,162.00	Northwest Family Services (NWFS) mission is supporting family stability, child well-being, and victims of crime through the social determinants of health. Major areas of service include housing, behavioral health, health navigation, youth engagement, and basic needs. The majority of participants served by NWFS identify as Latinx and virtually everyone lives in poverty and experience significant trauma. NWFS offers culturally specific shelter for domestic violence victims (Casa Esperanza) and a youth-focused housing program. NWFS will serve 30 households.
Parrott Creek	HB 5019	\$353,992.00	Since 1968, Parrott Creek Child & Family Services has supported some of Clackamas County's most vulnerable community members. We serve low-income children and families involved in juvenile justice, child welfare, substance misuse and behavioral health systems as well as those facing housing insecurity and homelessness. Our programs range from early interventions for children and teenagers to community based services, outpatient treatment, recovery homes and intensive residential care. Our housing programs typically serve homeless youth and young adults ages of 16-22 who are pregnant and/or have children in their primary care. A year ago we began providing outpatient mental health and substance use disorder treatment to both teenagers and adults. Parrott Creek will serve 10 households.
Up & Over	HB 5019	\$643,610.00	OUR VISION is that every child lives in a world where they recognize their value and the value of others. Up and Over is dedicated to promoting balanced, respectful and enriched relations between people. To build a community where all people, especially the young, are encouraged to develop their fullest potential in spirit, mind and body. Up and Over signifies encouraging others through self empowerment to overcome obstacles. To not only go UP the hill, but to get OVER it one step at a time. Up & Over is providing culturally specific RRH for 15 households.
Community Action Team (CAT) (Clatsop and Columbia Counties)			\$636,265.00
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Clatsop Community Action (CCA)	HB 5019	\$269,193.00	Case Management, Eviction Prevention, Deposit Assistance for Homeless only, households must be able to prove sustainability. Utility assistance only if energy assistance or alternative partner funding not available. 50% AMI and below Prioritized.
	SB 5511	\$271,499.00	87 Households to be served, determined by average assistance/rent cost in Clatsop County. Case Management, Eviction Prevention, Deposit Assistance for Homeless only, households must be able to prove sustainability. Utility assistance only if energy assistance or alternative partner funding not available. 50% AMI and below Prioritized.

Community Action Resource Enterprise (CARE)	SB 5511	\$95,573.00	43 Households to be served, determined by average assistance/rent cost in Tillamook County. Case Management, Eviction Prevention, Deposit Assistance for Homeless only, households must be able to prove sustainability. Utility assistance only if energy assistance or alternative partner funding not available. 50% AMI and below Prioritized.
Community Services Consortium (CSC) <i>(Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties)</i>			\$73,039.00
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Casa Latinos Unidos	HB 5019	\$23,339.00	Partner agency is providing connection to CSC eviction prevention services to Latinx population via referrals. Markets CSC housing programs to Spanish speakers, participates on our Advisory Council, and advises agency on ways to better serve the Hispanic population.
Corvallis Multicultural Literacy Center	HB 5019	\$24,700.00	Partner agency is providing connection to CSC eviction prevention services to immigrants and refugee populations via referrals. Markets CSC housing programs to non-English speakers, participates on our Advisory Council, and advises agency on ways to better serve this population.
NAACP	HB 5019	\$25,000.00	Partner agency is providing connection to CSC eviction prevention services to the Black community via referrals. Markets CSC housing programs, participates on our Advisory Council, and advises agency on ways to better serve the Black community. Co-sponsors BIPOC-focused housing fair with CSC.
Lane County Human Services Division (LCHSD) <i>(Lane County)</i>			\$4,493,178.99
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
ARC of Lane County	HB 5019	\$373,609.00	ARC is identified as a culturally specific agency, and the majority of cases are those who identified needing a provider who has specific services to households with a person who has an intellectual or developmental disability
	SB 5511	\$484,300.00	
Catholic Community Services	HB 5019	\$175,000.00	Program focus is on older adults over 55+ and the provider does take on younger cases as capacity and referral flow allows
	SB 5511	\$345,133.33	
Centro Latino Americano	HB 5019	\$317,140.00	Centro Latino is identified as a culturally specific agency, and the majority of cases are those who identified needing a provider who has services specific to the Latino community
	SB 5511	\$428,633.33	
Equitable Social Solutions	HB 5019	\$58,490.00	Works with rural communities and those with immediate needs.
	SB 5511	\$512,133.33	
HIV Alliance	HB 5019	\$280,750.00	HIV Alliance is identified as a culturally specific agency, and the majority of cases are those who identified needing a provider who has specific services to LGBTQIA+ and BIPOC communities
	SB 5511	\$261,633.33	
Lane County	HB 5019	\$420,000.00	Focuses on households needing short-term assistance and/or who have complicated situations.
Laurel Hill Center	HB 5019	\$57,350.00	Laurel Hill is identified as a culturally specific agency and take cases of households where one or more members have a serious and persistent mental illness
	SB 5511	\$77,933.33	
ShelterCare	HB 5019	\$196,000.00	Programs works with a wide array of households and has the ability to process applications and checks more quickly. Households that need faster financial assistance turnaround are assigned here as needed
	SB 5511	\$205,966.67	
Siuslaw Outreach Services	HB 5019	\$93,140.00	SOS provides support to households who reside in the rural coastal area of Lane County, including Florence and Mapleton.
	SB 5511	\$205,966.67	

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA) (Marion and Polk Counties)			\$1,226,984.58
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Polk County Family and Community Outreach (PFCO)	HB 5019	\$540,077.50	Serving rural Polk County exclusively. With a goal of 167 households to be served by 1/10/24. As of 1/10/24, 214 households have been served. Meeting their local and sub grantee requirements. PFCO returned \$100,000.00 funds to be reallocated to MWVCAA funds.
	SB 5511	\$686,907.08	Serving rural Polk County exclusively. PFCO has served 148 households with a total amount spent \$303,752.70 from Jan 11th 2024 through September 30 of 2024. Meeting their local and sub grantee requirements. PFCO will continue serving rural Polk households while also working with MWVCAA for EO - Rapid Re Housing opportunities.
Multnomah County Dept. of Human Services (MULTCO) (Multnomah County)			\$5,995,406.00
Subgrantee	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
Beam	SB 5511	\$300,803.00	These funds are being used to support households at imminent risk currently experiencing housing insecurity and are at risk of experiencing housing loss within 21 days. All households served under the ORE-DAP program are low-income households, with an area median income (AMI) of 65% or less. The ORE-DAP program prioritizes equity and racial justice in programming by proactively serving communities experiencing the greatest adverse impacts including Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color (BIPOC) in eligible households facing eviction due to nonpayment of rent. The Priority populations include: 1) BIPOC community members, 2) those at imminent risk of eviction with notices to vacate within 21 days, and 3) those with active court cases. The purpose of the Eviction Diversion and Prevention Program is to promote a system change that will make evictions in Oregon a rare occurrence, while supporting households who experience evictions with humane, dignified interventions. This funding is being distributed via Multnomah County's internal program (Bienestar de la Familia) and through the 15 Centralized Emergency Rent Assistance (CERA) agencies/subgrantees provided on this form.
Cascade AIDS Project		\$140,000.00	
El Programa Hispano		\$438,286.00	
Impact Northwest		\$200,000.00	
IRCO		\$1,063,075.00	
Insights		\$108,000.00	
JOIN		\$200,000.00	
Latino Network		\$432,785.00	
NARA		\$298,170.00	
NAYA		\$500,000.00	
OCC		\$250,000.00	
Path Home		\$350,000.00	
Self Enhancement, Inc.		\$830,000.00	
Urban League		\$500,000.00	
Volunteers of America		\$384,287.00	