



Presentation to the 2023 House Committee on Early Childhood and Human Services

# Office of Aging and People with Disabilities

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# Outline

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# Who we are

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- **Our state is better when everyone is able to contribute and be part of our communities.**
- The ODHS Office of Aging and People with Disabilities (APD) is continually adapting to support **equity, independence, choice and dignity** so that the people we serve can achieve their best quality of life.



## Who we serve

**Oregonians served:**  
~ 2/3 age 65+ and  
~ 1/3 18-64 with  
a disability



~1,850 through  
**Oregon Project  
Independence**



~56,268 people  
received Medicaid long-  
term services and  
supports in the two-year  
period ending June 2021



~85,222 through  
**Older Americans Act  
services**



~89,500 received referrals  
for help from the Aging and  
Disability Resource  
Connection



~13,554 victims  
were assisted by  
**Adult Protective  
Services**









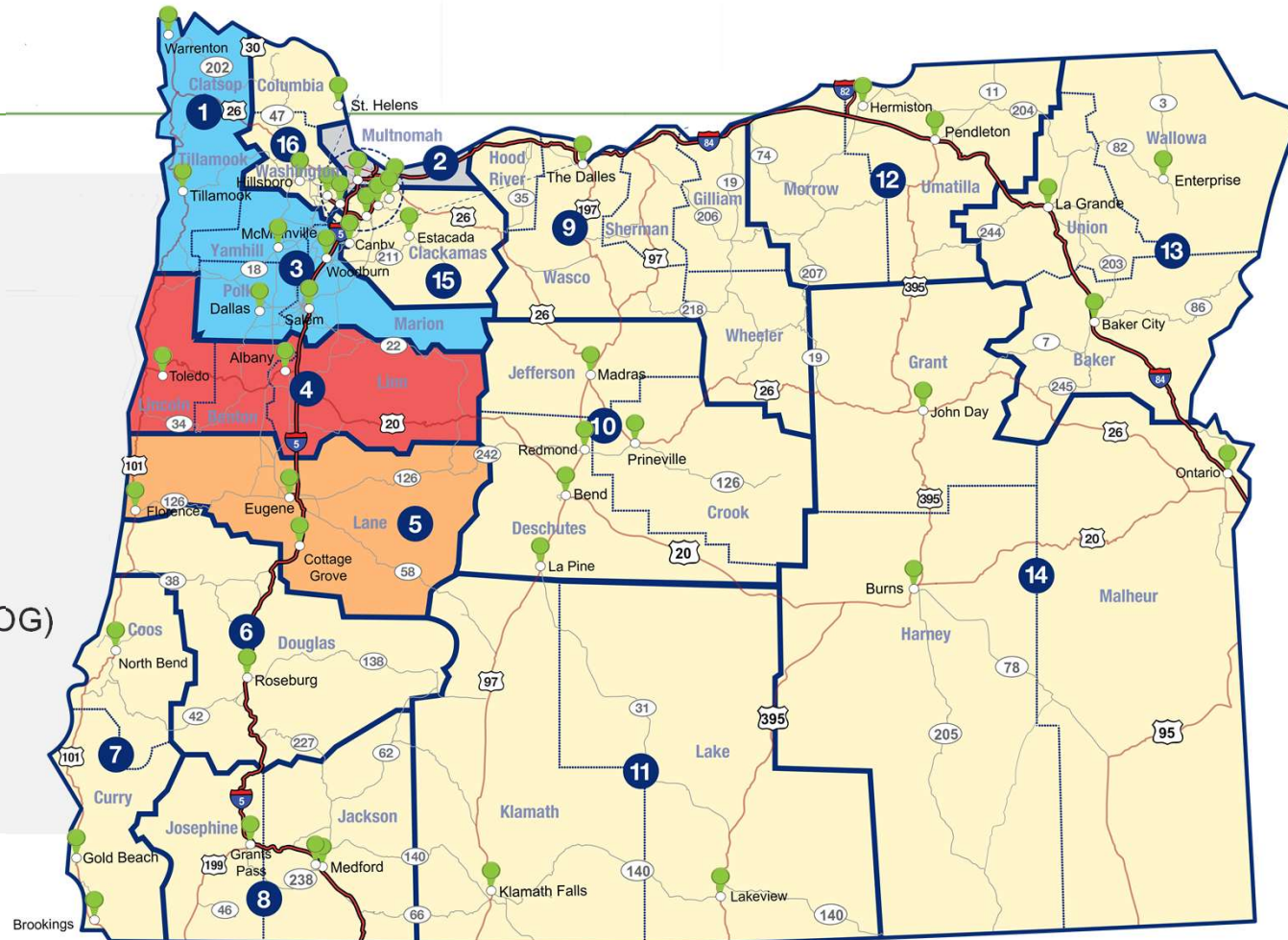
~180,000 with  
**Medicare Premium,  
general assistance  
and nutrition  
assistance benefits**



~43,000 with **Social  
Security Disability  
determination**

# Where we serve

-  APD and AAA office locations
-  Multnomah County (MultCo) AAA
-  Northwest Senior and Disability Services (NWSDS) AAA
-  Oregon Cascades West Senior Services (OCWCOG) AAA
-  Lane Council of Governments (LCOG)
-  Aging and People with Disabilities (APD)





## How we serve: Our system

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- Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC)
- Adult Protective Services (APS)
- Disability Determination Services
- Financial Eligibility Determination
  - Medicare Premium assistance
  - General Assistance
  - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Programs
- Long-term care licensing and regulatory oversight through the Safety, Oversight and Quality Unit
- Medicaid Long-Term Care Services and Supports
- Older Americans Act (meals and job support)
- Oregon Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services
- Oregon Home Care Commission
- Oregon Project Independence (OPI)
- Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance (SHIBA)



# Long-term care delivery system

LTC Setting (#)	Description	Primary Payors	Average Cost Per Case
Nursing Facilities (129)	24-hour supervised nursing care; caregivers must be certified nursing assistants (CAN)	Medicare, Medicaid & Private	\$13,280
Assisted Living (239)	Serves 6+; registered nurse not present 24/7; CNA not required	Medicaid & Private	\$3,020
Residential Care Facilities (330)	Serves 6+; registered nurse not present 24/7; staff are not certified	Medicaid & Private	\$1,890
Facilities with memory care endorsed license (240)	Staff trained in dementia care specialized services in a secure setting	Medicaid & Private	\$5,578
Adult Foster Homes (1,324)	Single-family home with 1-5 residents	Medicaid & Private	\$2,205
Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (2)	Provided all LTSS and health care through a capitated model	Medicaid, Medicare & Private	\$5,615
Adult Day Services (16)	Certified – not licensed	Medicaid & Private	Varies
In-home (19,979 homecare workers)	Homecare worker (training required; certification optional) home care agency	Medicaid & Private	\$2,332

## Why our work matters

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- Older Oregonians and Oregonians with disabilities deserve to live their life with dignity and respect and to be as independent as possible.
- All deserve to be safe from neglect, abuse and exploitation.
- Those who need help, deserve quality care that treats them with respect.





## Conclusion

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- Complexity and diversity of experiences.
- The present LTSS outlook does not prepare us for projected needs.
- Demand for services already out strips our supply.
- Change in demographics will result in insufficient informal supports that are a critical part of LTSS.
- Costs of LTC will continue to rise.

## Thank you from a consumer

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*“thank you for all you and DHS do for my family and other families in need - without help from DHS not only would I be going hungry a lot (not starve but no get enough to eat) but I would have died without the OHP medical help - I am so grateful to you all - I am 67 with mild dementia and many health problems and my wife has a lot of health problems too so we cant work and even trying to work from home is not possible for me due to the dementia. you are appreciated and are making a difference in peoples lives - and BTW all the people at [the local] DHS office and on phone have been wonderful, helpful, compassionate people who care - you have a great hardworking team”*

*~APD Consumer*



Questions?