



OREGON DEPARTMENT OF
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Temporary Lodging Update

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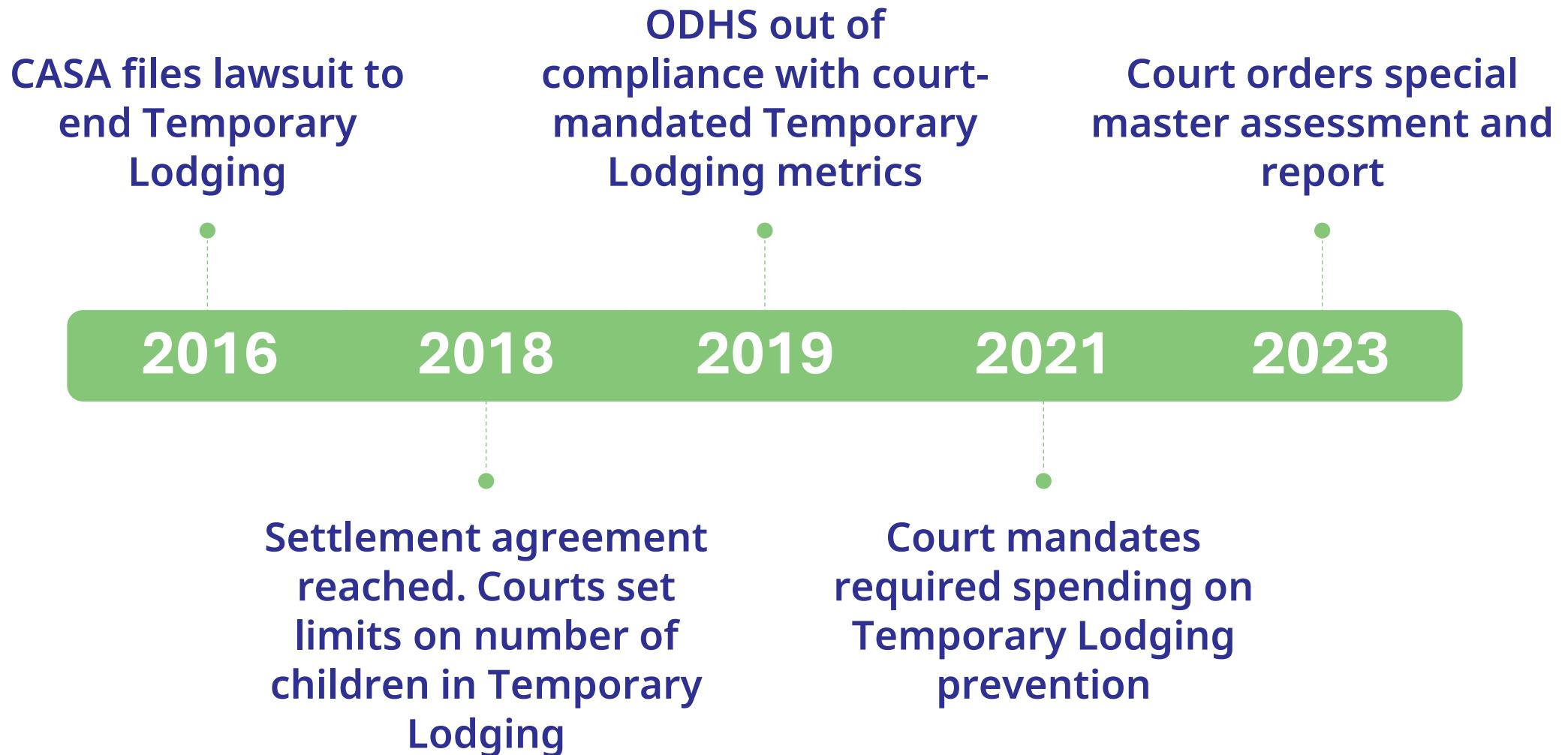
Welcome and introductions



Centering youth



Temporary Lodging lawsuit and settlement



Dr. Beyer recommendations

Focus on placement stability



Mobile Child-Caring
Agencies (CCAs)



Individualized
Residential Care



Behavioral Health Treatment
Foster Care



Current trends

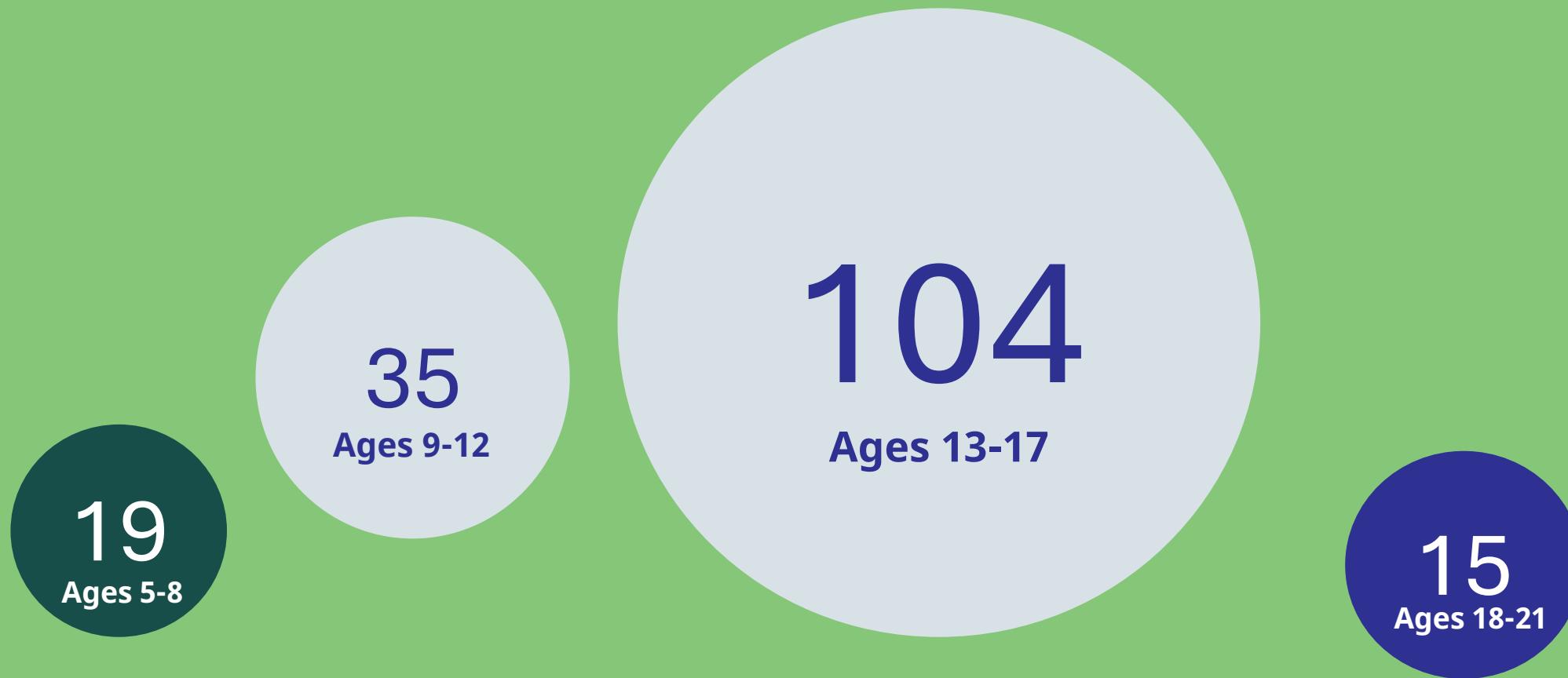


Youth in Temporary Lodging and foster care



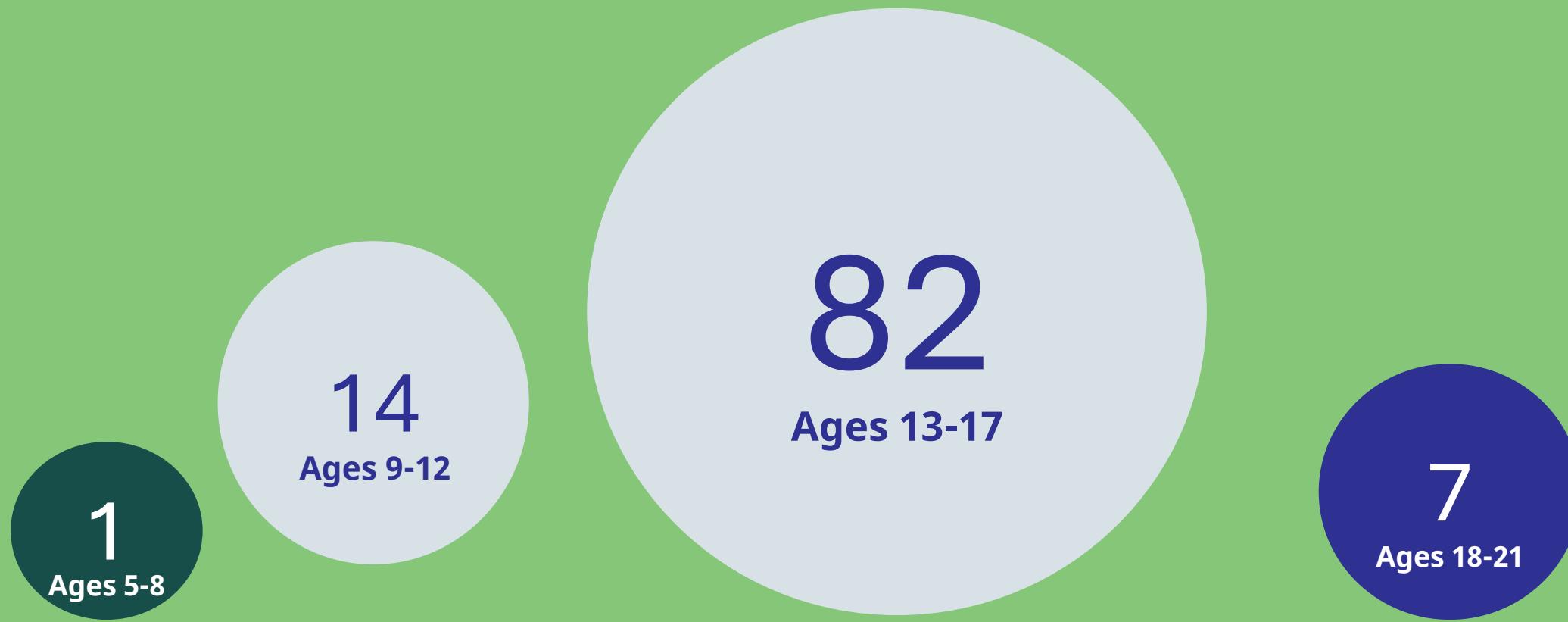
Point-in-time snapshot, Nov. 1, 2025

Youth prevented from Temporary Lodging by age



*Source: Temporary lodging staffing notes, Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 2025

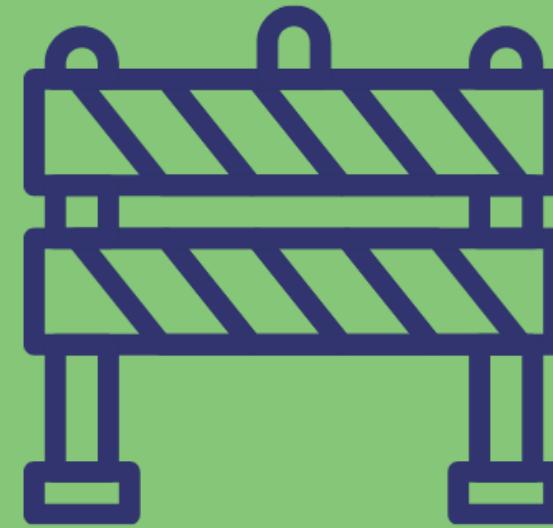
Youth in Temporary Lodging by age



*Source: CWTLT application
Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 2025

Challenges

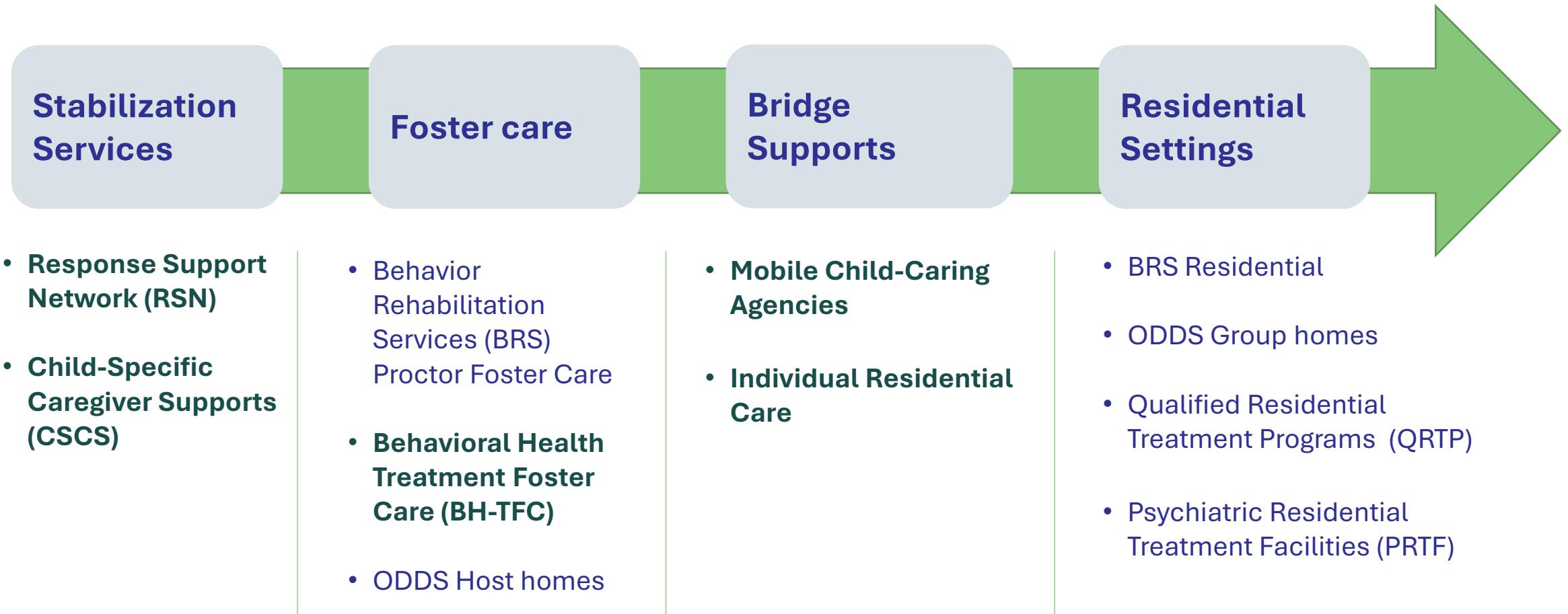
- Denials
- Lack of access to recommended care
- Youth refusals



Current and proposed solutions



Building capacity for youth with specialized needs



Successful stabilization services



Response Support Network (RSN)

- 24/7 response supports for resource and post-adoptive parents to help address challenges and connect them to longer-term resources

81%

of children remain in their placement after receiving RSN supports

Successful stabilization services

Child-Specific Caregiver Supports (CSCS)

- Coaching and support for parents, resource parents, and relative caregivers to help meet a child's individual specialized needs.



84%

of youth served have partially or fully achieved individual goals maintaining stability in their home or placements

“
24/7 access was incredibly helpful. Everyone has been incredibly kind, caring, patient and skilled.... their support made it possible for me to keep my two girls in my home while we weathered some really challenging times.
- Parent supported by RSN

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Successful stabilization services

Behavioral Health Treatment Foster Care (BH-TFC)

- Therapeutic foster care layering Behavior Rehabilitation Services (BRS) Proctor with intensive Behavioral Health services



Results:

Statistically significant demonstration of increased placement stability

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What motivates me is that I am skilled, trained, knowledgeable... and I have been successful in providing a level of care that led back to biological family reunification for many children.

- BH-TFC Proctor Parent

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Bridge supports in development

Mobile Child-Caring Agencies



- Fully licensed and trained providers
- Serves emergency need for supervision in hotels
- 2:1 staffing ratio

Individual Residential Care



- Fully licensed and trained providers
- Placement in a home-like setting while awaiting access to care
- 3:1 staffing ratio

Other initiatives being explored



- Integrated Behavioral Health and Independent Living Support
- Crisis respite options
- Crisis stabilization options
- Oregon Youth Addiction Alliance recommendations

Thank you



Questions



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