



House Resolution 1 and SNAP: Impacts and Implementation Update

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Agenda

1. HR1 and SNAP: Overview and resource needs
2. Current and anticipated HR1 impacts
3. HR1 implementation update
4. Q+A



HR1 overview

Federal budget reconciliation act
signed into law July 4,
2025



Dramatically reduces federal spending on both the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Medicaid, **shifting more of the costs to states**



Introduces **major shifts in policy and operations** for both programs:

- New eligibility restrictions and more complex eligibility rules
- More frequent OHP eligibility verifications
- More intensive case management



What it means for Oregonians

- New eligibility steps and documentation requirements make it **harder for Oregon families to maintain their food benefits.**
- Certain **refugees, asylees, and other lawfully present immigrants** lose SNAP.
- Fewer SNAP dollars circulate in local food economies, **impacting grocers, farmers and other food workers.**
- **Demand increases** on Oregon's food banks and pantries.



New costs for Oregon

- Increased **SNAP administrative cost-share**
- Expanded population now subject to **work or activity rules**
- System and administrative enhancements necessary to **reduce payment errors**
- ONE Eligibility system updates to accommodate **SNAP policy changes**
- **Medicaid** operational impacts and ONE Eligibility system costs



2026: HR1 implementation resources for ODHS

\$111 million
General Fund

392 positions

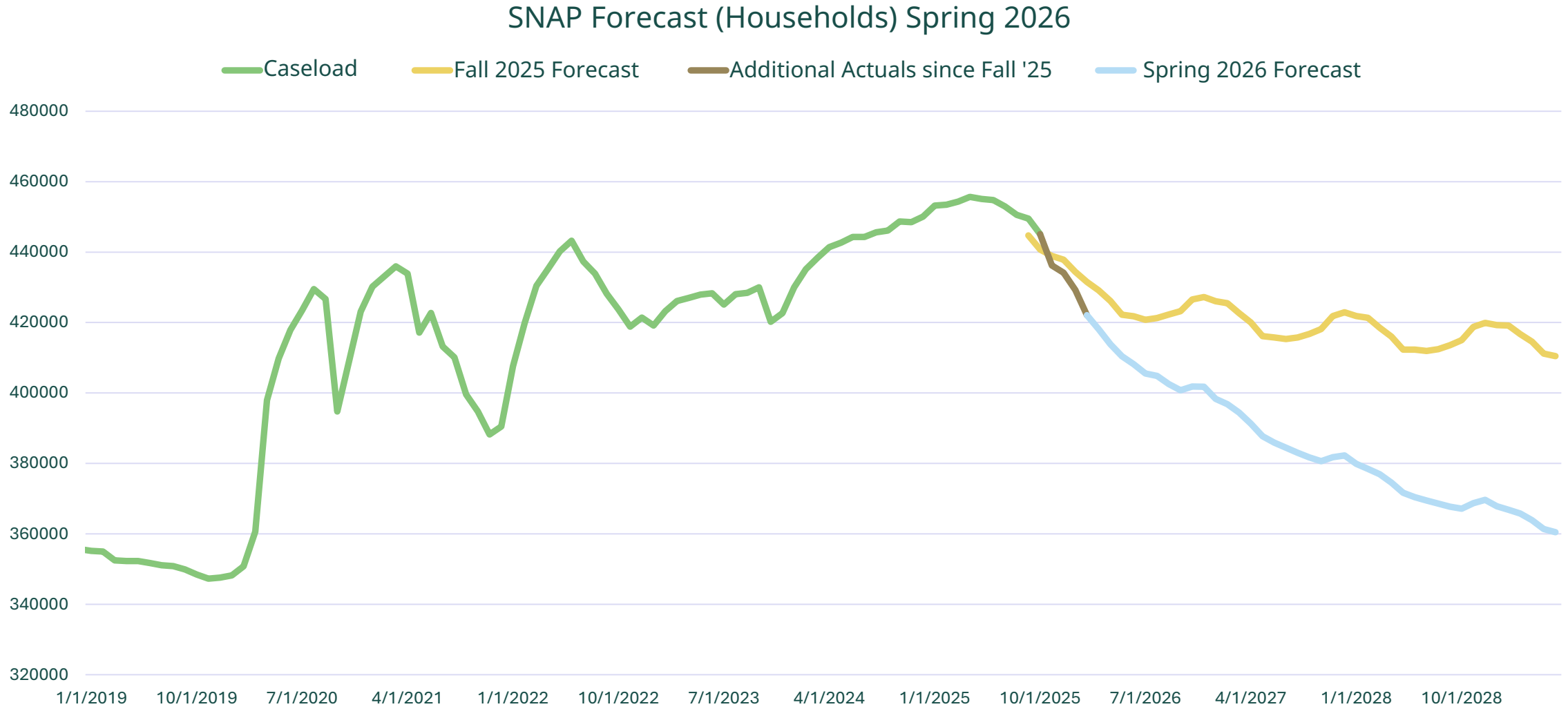
- **Added staffing to:**
 - Handle additional eligibility workload
 - Improve accuracy
 - Process sweeping policy changes
- Funds for **ONE system updates** to ensure HR1 compliance
- Funds to **backfill eliminated federal dollars** for SNAP administration
- Funds to transition to **chip-enabled SNAP EBT cards**

HR1 and Oregon

Current and anticipated impacts



SNAP caseload trends



Preliminary ABAWD work rule impacts

- HR1 significantly expanded the number of people subject to **Able-bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD)** work rules.
- The change affects more than **300,000 Oregonians:**
 - Including people who were previously exempt like veterans, people experiencing homelessness, and people who have experienced foster care.

As a result of these changes:

6,948

people lost SNAP
at the end of April 2026

5,258

people lost SNAP
at the end of May 2026



Year-over-year comparison

April 2025

455,954
households



776,467
individuals



April 2026

412,852
households



707,605
individuals



Total Change

Households
↓ **9.5%**

Individuals
↓ **8.9%**

A food-insecure context

Experiencing food insecurity in Oregon:

1 in 8

Oregonians

1 in 6

Oregon children

Source: [USDA Household Food Security in the United States Report](#), December 2025

Visits to the Oregon Food Bank Network:

2.9 million

in 2025

31%

jump in 2024

15%

additional jump in 2025

Source: [State of Hunger in Oregon](#), Oregon Food Bank, accessed June 2025.

HR1 implementation update

April – June 2026



Guiding principles

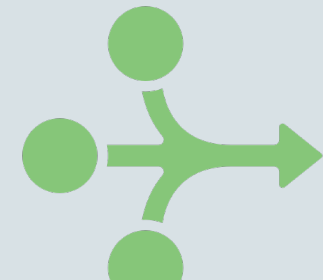
- **Preserving people's access to benefits** to the greatest extent possible under the new federal law



- **Managing costs responsibly,** including by leveraging technology to reduce workload and customer burden



- **Simplifying processes and ensuring compliance** with federal rules



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SNAP Work Requirements and Eligibility

- Continued communications & engagement to support Oregonians in connecting to opportunities to meet work requirements.

SNAP Payment Error Rate

- 4/1 — Quarterly Training Priorities #1 launches (High impact)
- 4/1 — Q2 Accuracy Plan Focus begins (Medium impact)
- Received Dec. 2025 error rate of 6.06%

May 2026

SNAP Work Requirements and Eligibility

- Continued planning to expand communications & engagement efforts and began tracking engagement across agency.
- Launched ODHS sub-committee to support outreach and exemption reviews for ABAWDs populations, understand engagement and gaps, and increase opportunities for Oregonians to meet work requirements

SNAP Payment Error Rate

- 5/1 — Change Requests (ONE Updates) #2 (High impact)
- 5/1 — Accuracy Improvement Team launches (Medium impact)
- Received Jan 2026 error rate of 4.84%

June 2026

SNAP Work Requirements and Eligibility

- Launch next phase of communications & engagement plans
- Coordinate with OHA to ensure alignment and capitalize on opportunities to collaborate
- Finalize scope and objectives for ODHS sub-committee

SNAP Payment Error Rate

- 6/1 — FFY 2025 PER Determination — key milestone
- 6/1 — NED Waiver Ending (Low)
- 7/1 — Branch Holds launches (Medium)

April 2026

EBT Modernization

- 3/25–4/15 — Kickoff meeting FNS/FIS
- 4/1 — FIS/FNS/ODHS Collaboration begins (through 9/30)
- 4/1 — Communications & Training plans launch (through 9/30)
- 4/1 — FIS & IdentiSys contracts begin (through 9/30)
- 4/15 — Business case submission begins

OEP Hiring

- Phase 1 classification reviews (7 OPA positions)
- Phase 1 recruitment begins:
 - 22 Eligibility Workers
 - 8 Support Staff
 - 23 Supervisors

SNAP Hiring

- 4/1 — Recruitment begins

May 2026

EBT Modernization

- FIS/FNS/ODHS Collaboration continues
- Business case development in progress (due 6/30)

OEP Hiring

- Phase 2 recruitment begins:
 - 14 Lead Eligibility Workers
 - 3 Learning & Development Specialists
 - 1 VEC Program Manager
 - 33 Lead Eligibility Workers

SNAP Hiring

- Recruitment continues

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EBT Modernization

- 6/30 — Business case submission due
- Funding disbursement planning — Sep 30 deadline approaching

OEP Hiring

- 6/1 — Phase 1 positions start (60 positions)
- 6/1 — Funding clears for 37 non-budgeted positions

SNAP Hiring

- 6/22 – Earliest start date for program staff

Payment error rate (PER) reduction

Funding and positions approved in the 2026 session have:

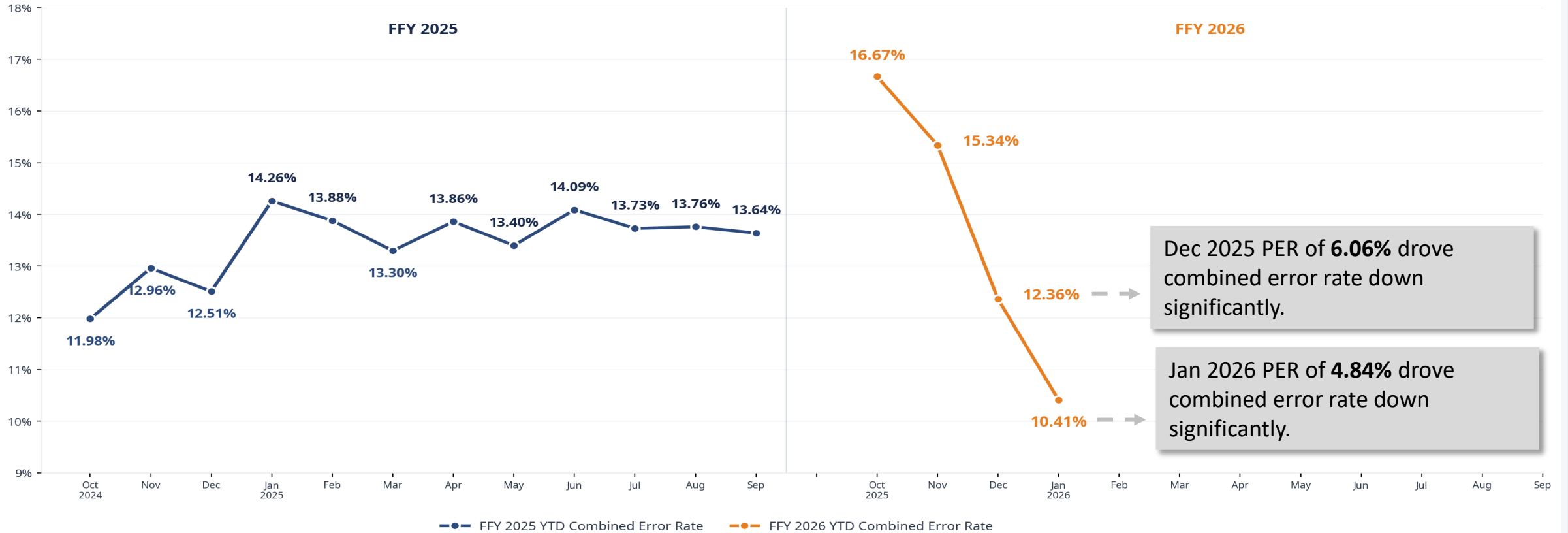
- **Sustained ongoing PER reduction efforts** temporarily staffed through non-budgeted positions (NBPs).
- Allowed ODHS to **jump-start new efforts**.

Actions currently underway:

- Staff training and updated policy guidance
- Strengthened quality checks and review processes
- Eligibility system improvements to prevent common errors
- Customer outreach and tools

Year to Date Average

Federal Fiscal Years 2025–2026 | Source: Oregon SNAP QC Data



Questions



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