



To: Chair Representative Marsh and all the members of the committee

Re: SUPPORT HB 4123

Date: 2/4/2026

Latino Network was founded in 1996 by advocates for the needs of the growing Latinx community in Multnomah County. Since then, these grassroots beginnings have evolved into a continuum of services that support Latinx individuals, families, and communities. Our programs currently focus on education, advocacy & leadership, health & wellness, economic justice, youth empowerment & violence prevention, and arts & culture, engaging nearly 11,000 community members throughout Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties in the last year. We are the leading culturally-specific provider for Latinx youth, parent, and family services in the Portland area with the goal of serving the nearly 19% of Oregon's population who identify as Latinx or Hispanic.

Latino Network currently provides direct services to youth and families in Senate Districts 13-15 and 19-25 and House Districts 25, 26, 28, 29, 37, 40 and 42-50.

In the course of applying for, securing, and maintaining housing, tenants and applicants share significant amounts of personally identifying, financially sensitive, and other private information with their landlords and property managers. It is well recognized that public disclosure of this type of data can put people at risk of theft, fraud, and other harms.

HB 4123 will add a clear and simple provision to Oregon's Landlord Tenant law, specifying that certain personally identifying, financially sensitive, and other private information may not be disclosed without the written consent of the tenant, unless in response to a court order.

Protecting personal privacy has become more and difficult as data is more routinely sold for profit to unknown buyers for unknown purposes. The State of Oregon has taken steps to protect Oregonian's data with new laws and rules around data brokers, entering into lawsuits to protect health care and voter data and addressing leaks in public systems. Landlords are recipients of hundreds of millions of dollars of public funding through tax credits, housing vouchers and eviction prevention/short-term rent assistance. It is reasonable to expect that these entities respect the privacy of Oregon residents.