

Disaster Recovery Action Plan Overview & Status Update

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September

October

November

December

Disaster Housing Task Force Convened

HUD launches Housing Impact Assessment

Governor's Wildfire Economic Recovery Council issues report

Interim Housing & Manufactured Housing Workgroups formed

Housing Oregon Special Meeting



Leverage National Expertise

DHRAP Complete!

Housing Recovery Initial Stages Timeline

January

February

March

April

3/4—Establish connections to local efforts as a task force

3/18—Data repository to inform decisions

4/8—DHRAP Draft, pivot to determine "unmet needs"

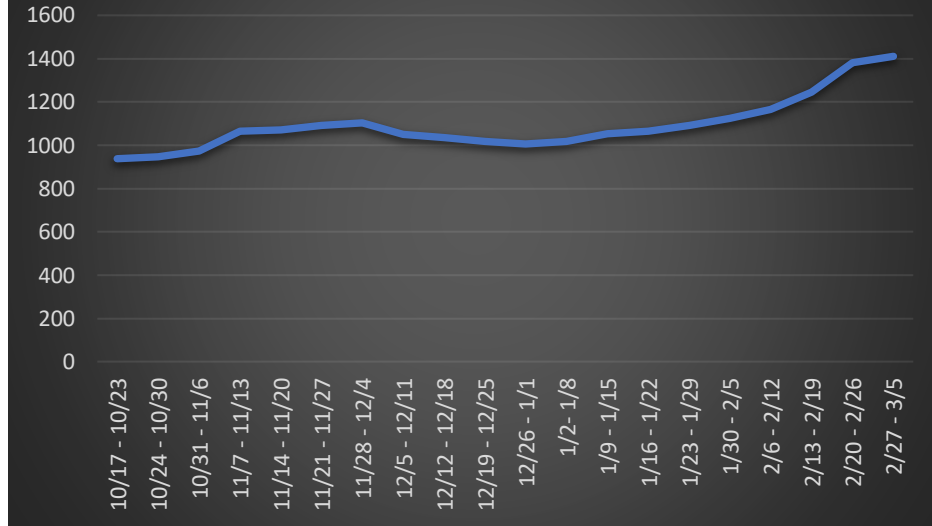
4/22—DHRAP Final Draft, move to implementation planning



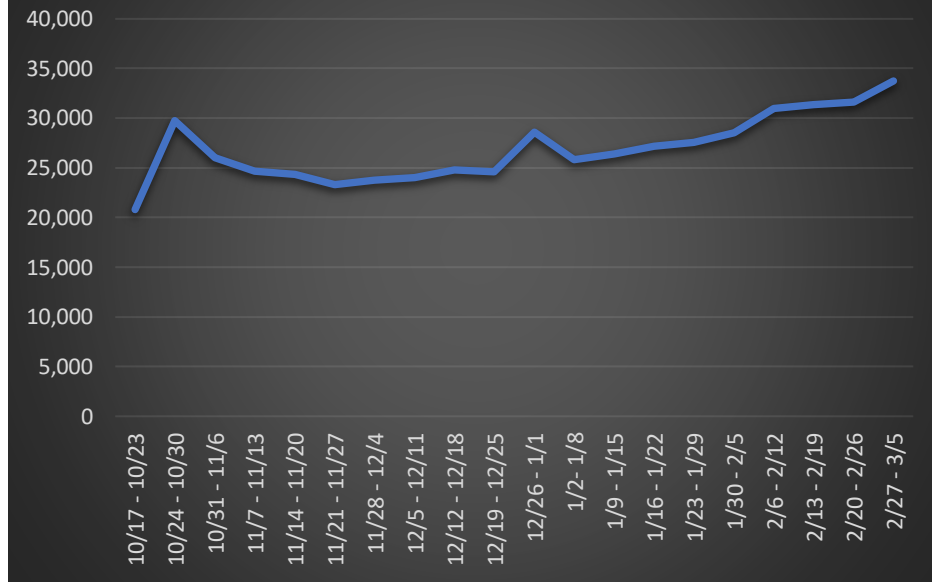
Weekly Progression

Week	Meals	Sheltering
10/17 - 10/23	20,806	938
10/24 - 10/30	29,715	947
10/31 - 11/6	25,993	973
11/7 - 11/13	24,671	1,065
11/14 - 11/20	24,346	1,071
11/21 - 11/27	23,298	1,093
11/28 - 12/4	23,759	1,104
12/5 - 12/11	24,043	1,050
12/12 - 12/18	24,807	1,035
12/19 - 12/25	24,616	1,019
12/26 - 1/1	28,598	1,006
1/2 - 1/8	25,830	1,019
1/9 - 1/15	26,415	1,053
1/16 - 1/22	27,170	1,064
1/23 - 1/29	27,535	1,092
1/30 - 2/5	28,519	1,123
2/6 - 2/12	30,931	1,166
2/13 - 2/19	31,337	1,246
2/20 - 2/26	31,606	1,382
2/27 - 3/5	33,703	1,411
3/6 - 3/12	TBD	TBD
Total	537,698	1,093 (AVE)

Sheltering



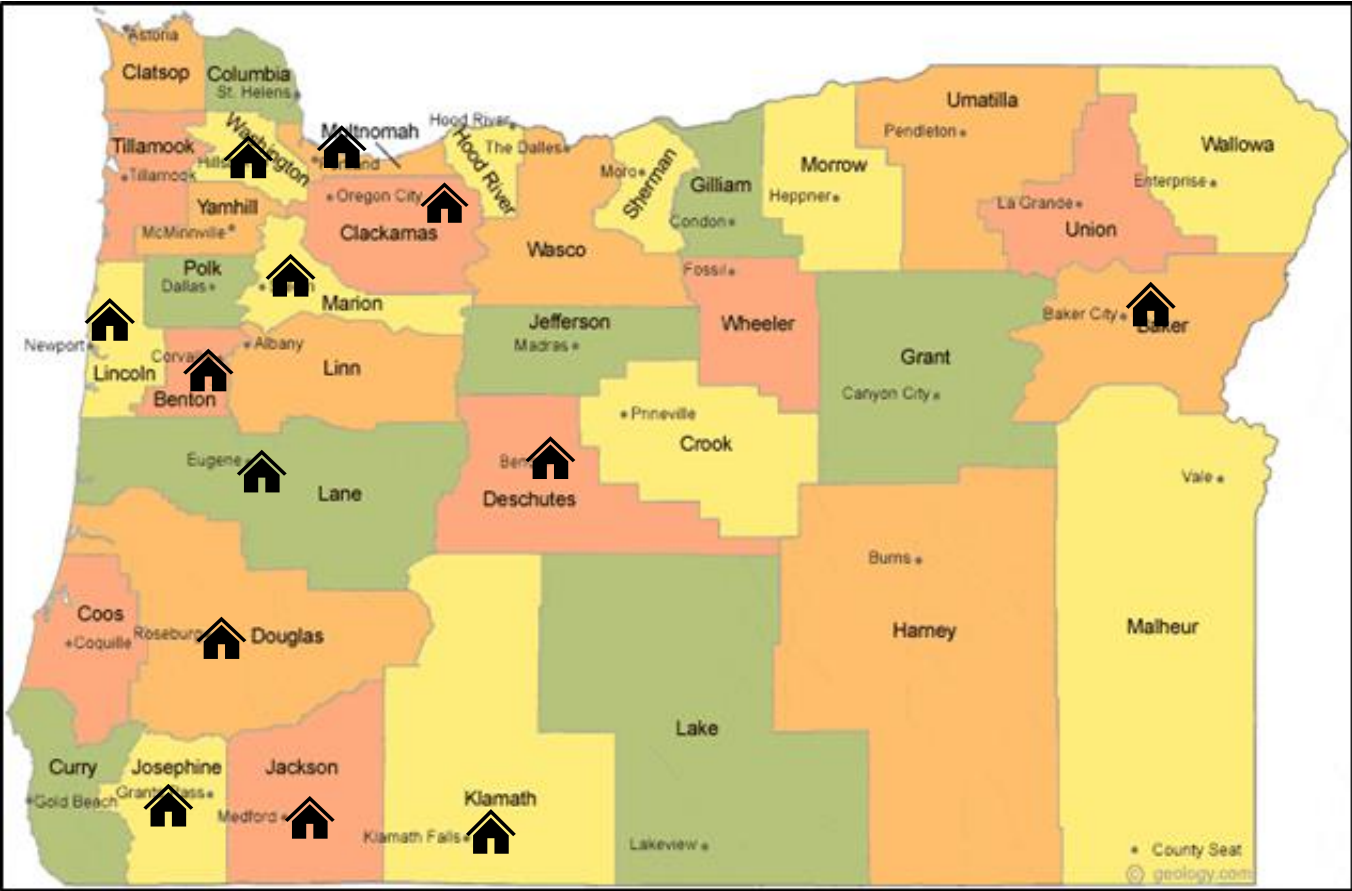
Meals



March 11th Sheltering Data



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Daily (3/11/21) Sheltering Totals			
County	# Hotels	# Rooms	# People
Baker	1	1	4
Benton	2	4	6
Clackamas	1	1	1
Curry	0	0	0
Deschutes	3	8	13
Douglas	3	15	24
Jackson	20	423	775
Josephine	0	0	0
Klamath	2	9	12
Lane	11	99	171
Lincoln	7	96	177
Marion	5	62	102
Multnomah	1	8	16
Washington	1	1	1
Total	57	727	1,302

MASTT Interviews

Multi-Agency Sheltering Transition Team

Number of interviews completed

- Jackson: 131 initial, 24 second
- Marion: 117 initial, 25 second
- Lane: 74 initial, 5 second
- Lincoln 52 Total Interviews
- Douglas 14 Total Interviews



FEMA Direct Housing Program

- Number of people approved/licensed in the Direct Housing Program:
 - Jackson = 216/91
 - Lane = 14/0
 - Lincoln = 16/5
 - Linn = 1/1
 - Marion = 12/12



Recovery Plan in Context



Recovery Plan Construct: State Recovery Functions

The organization of SRFs is intended to focus capacities and resources in domains specifically relevant to recovery purposes, even though the inherent overlap among and between them is recognized.

SRF 1:
Community Building
& Capacity Building

SRF 2:
Economic Recovery

SRF 3:
Health Services

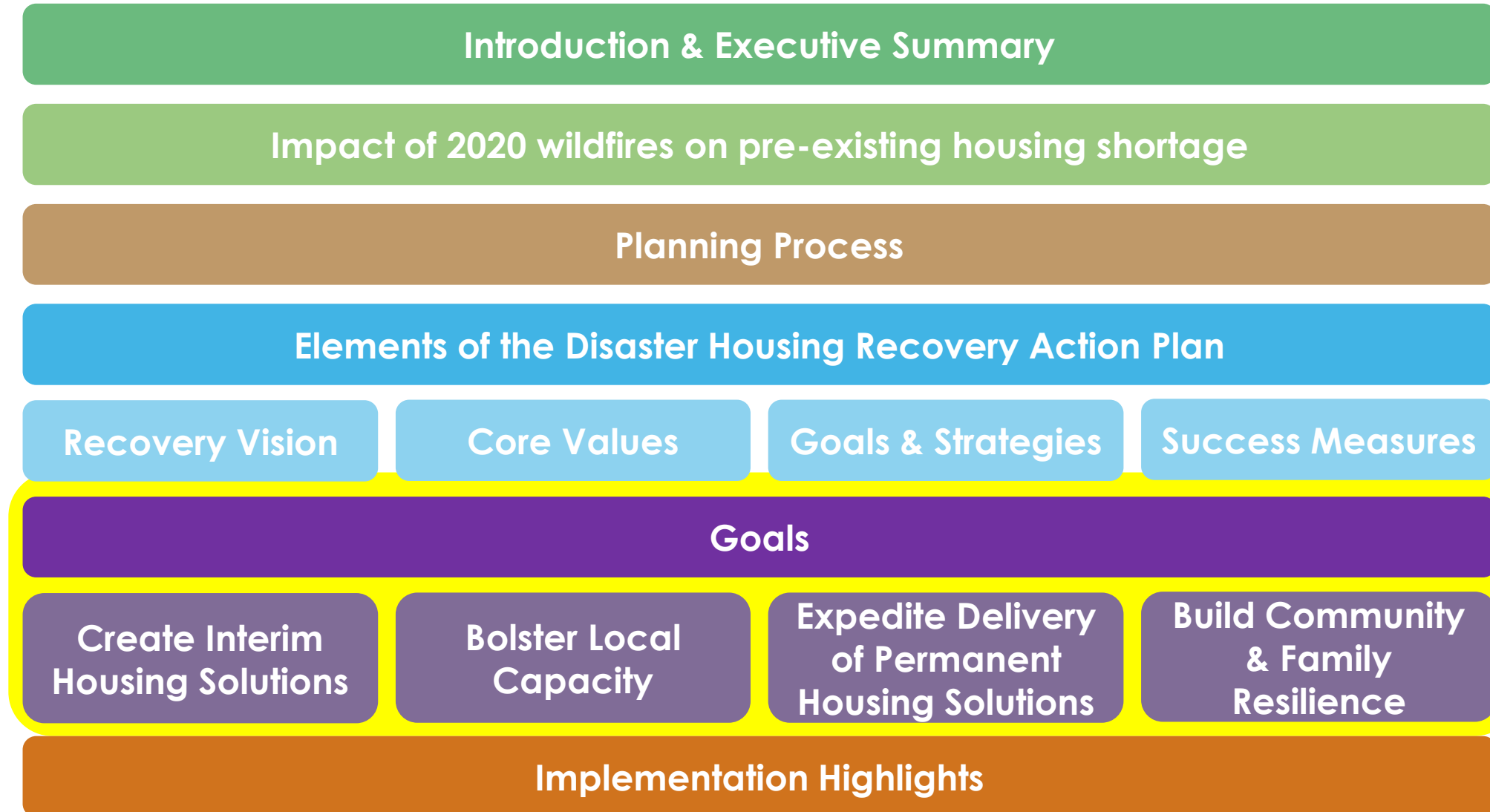
SRF 4:
Social Services

SRF 5:
Disaster Housing

SRF 6:
Infrastructure
System

SRF 7:
Natural & Cultural
Resources

Disaster Housing Recovery Action Plan: Outline



Oregon Disaster Housing Recovery Action Plan

GOALS

Create Interim Housing Solutions <i>SRF 4—Social Services</i> Lead agencies: ODHS & OHCS	Bolster Local Capacity <i>SRF 1—Community Planning</i> Lead agency: DLCD	Expedite Delivery of Permanent Housing Solutions <i>SRF 5 – Disaster Housing</i> Lead agency: OHCS (ODHTF)	Build Community & Family Resilience TBD
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STRATEGIES

Develop a state interim housing program	Add plan review and permit staff to local planning offices	Manufactured Housing & Parks	Homeownership	Rental	Institute trusted alert systems	
Project Turnkey	Invest in infrastructure and utilities	[Workgroup strategies]	Expand access to housing counseling	Prioritize OHCS resources for AH	Create realistic plans for ongoing vegetation management	
FEMA Direct Housing	Incorporate current & future housing needs	Deal with flood plain	Promote healthy MH as viable option	Incentivize innovative, net-zero building techniques	Develop residential power storage capabilities	
Case Management	Incorporate language access	Increasing manufacturing capacity	Augment down payment assistance		Internet and cell coverage	
Rapid Re Housing	Include marginalized groups in planning processes	Legislative fixes	Facilitate use of land trusts		Promote IDA's and other asset building tools for families	
Protect survivor's rights	Lend housing expertise	Facilitate non-profit and cooperative ownership of parks	Proactively expand programs to Latinx and other communities of color		Deploy emerging micro-grid models as feasible	
Stand up Housing Centers as "Storefronts"		Cross-cutting Housing Strategies				Make home <u>hardening technologies</u> affordable and widely available
		Expand and assemble financing tools; maximize leverage	Include homebuilders, developers and <u>other</u> private sector	Analysis and assembly of buildable land	Strengthen alignment of RST agencies	

CORE VALUES

Equity • Inclusion • Stewardship • Adaptation • Transparency • Partnerships • Collaboration

KEY	Main purview of DHTF	Led jointly by ODHS and OHCS under SRF 4	Designed and led by DLCD under SRF 1	Other, unassigned idea from DHTF
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Summary of Interim Housing Projects

- Oregon Community Foundation's Project Turnkey
- Other hotel purchases and conversion to housing underway
- Partnerships and placements in affordable housing properties

“Storefront” Concept

Culturally-competent, trauma-informed, individualized assistance to move survivors towards permanent homes

- Builds on Regional Housing Center model
- Provide housing navigation and housing counseling, including for MH ownership
- Relies on Rapid Re-Housing best practices
- Engages private landlords for real-time vacancy referrals
- Makes best use of available rent assistance
- Strengthens local agency capacity
- Piloting in Jackson County



Lessons from Sonoma County, CA

What locals need from their State partners

Locals know what they need, and have a vision for their future

- Coordination, role clarity that lessen sense of chaos
- Flexibility and real-time problem-solving; empowered field reps
- Marshal resources and capabilities: data, money, regulatory authority, expertise
 - Mapping: burn zones, UGB's, buildable lands, flood zones, etc
 - Maximize CDBG-DR: documentation of unmet needs, not program descriptions
 - Strategic use of bonding capacity and other financial tools

