

Presentation to the 2023 Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Services

# **2023 Agency Overview** Summary and Reflections

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# Outline

- I. Delivering for people in Oregon
- II. Governor's Budget
- III. 2023-25: A biennium of transition
- IV. Closing thoughts



# **ODHS** vision

All who live in Oregon, regardless of race, identity, age, disability or place, have the needed supports to achieve whole well-being for ourselves, our families and our communities.



## **Delivering on the vision:** How our programs impact communities



People with disabilities can **participate more fully** in jobs and community.



Children are better fed, helping them be **ready to learn at school.** 

#### **Strong and Thriving Communities**



People can pay their bills and **focus on their families' wellbeing** instead of on financial stress.



Older adults are healthier and better able to share their culture, abilities and skills with our communities.

### Serving people across programs



# 1,628,790 Adults and Youth Served by ODHS and OHA in 2021

- 1,455,380 served by Health Services Medicaid (HSM)
- 900,330 served by Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- 140,170 served by Self-Sufficiency Programs (SSP) other than SNAP
- 82,120 served by Child Welfare
- 83,890 served by All Others including Aging and People with Disabilities, Office of Developmental Disabilities Services and Vocational Rehabilitation.
- 257,820 served by Mental Health (MH)
- 109,440 served by Women Infants and Children (WIC)

## 92 percent of our budget goes to communities



### Our agencywide focus areas



# **Advancing Oregon's priorities**

- Increased accountability
- Prioritizing customer service
- Making things work as efficiently as possible
- Providing tools and not barriers
- Improving access to services when and where people need them



### **Responding to emergent issues**

#### Springing into action during February's cold spell

ODHS Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM) helped warming centers in Multnomah, Jackson and Josephine Counties get the staffing they needed to help unhoused community members stay warm as temperatures dropped around the state.

With the help of its Mass Care Response Team (MCRT), OREM secured a total of 24 ODHS staff members to assist with the efforts.



From left: OREM staff members Darlene Thao, Ramsses Rojas and Amelia Williams at Multnomah County's Charles Jordan Community Center

# **Shifting paradigms**

#### **Regulative Model**



#### **Future Model**



#### **Creating the future of human services**

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## **2023-25 Governor's Budget:** ODHS total fund by program area



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All dollars in millions

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# **Emerging into a new world**



### **Challenges ahead for our communities**



to accessing care

### Internal and provider challenges



## Meeting the challenges: Supporting well-being for all



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## Supporting Oregon's human services workforce



ODHS is comprised of more than **10,000 employees** working around the state to support people's well-being.



Combined with our provider partners, Oregon's human services workforce has a **presence in every Oregon community** and makes up a significant portion of the state's workforce.



Supporting this workforce will be key to our success in the biennium ahead:

- Investing in local staff and partners
- Continuing our workforce diversification initiatives
- Ensuring we can serve people equitably across Oregon's languages, cultures and geography

## Meeting the challenges: A balanced approach



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Thank you.