



CHURCH
@ THE PARK

EST. 2007 * SALEM, OREGON

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C@P Mission:

**creating a banquet of love and acceptance for
those who need it most**

C@P Service Priorities:

Church at the Park (C@P), serves the unsheltered in Marion & Polk Counties. C@P was formed in 2007 to interact in a relational way with people who experience homelessness. C@P has **4** functioning priorities:

**Collaborative Outreach, Emergency Sheltering,
Workforce Development & Supportive Housing.**

National Trends

The background features a stylized illustration of a bright yellow sun in the upper right quadrant, partially obscured by the green silhouette of a large evergreen tree. To the left of the sun, there are two smaller, lighter green silhouettes of evergreen trees. The overall aesthetic is clean and naturalistic.

- 2023 unhoused Population: 770,000
(18% increase from previous survey)
- Oregon unhoused Population: 13% increase in 2023,
30% increase since 2017
- Oregon has 2nd highest rates of adult
homelessness, **1st highest in family homelessness**

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OUTCOMES

JAN 2023 - DEC 2023

502 PEOPLE SHELTERED → **368** ADULTS
134 CHILDREN

203 EXITS TO POSITIVE DESTINATIONS

POSITIVE DESTINATIONS INCLUDE:

109 EXITS TO PERMANENT HOUSING

94 TO TRANSITIONAL / TEMPORARY HOUSING
TREATMENT OR LONG TERM CARE FACILITIES



C@P OUTCOMES

JANUARY - OCTOBER 2024

264 People to permanent housing

522 People to positive destinations

761 Total people sheltered

1,911 Total unique people served (including outreach)

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1: Outreach & Diversion

C@P will connect vulnerable adults who are unhoused throughout the Marion Polk region to support services and start planning for long term housing, health, and income stability. Key partners include: **CAA, NWHS, Bridgeway, Marion County Health and Human Services, Northwest Senior and Disability Services.**

Adult Street Outreach Outcomes

(1/1/24 - 11/30/24)

- Connected with **921** individual people
- Supported **194** people to move from the street to more stable living situations
- **47** of those people moved from the street to permanent housing

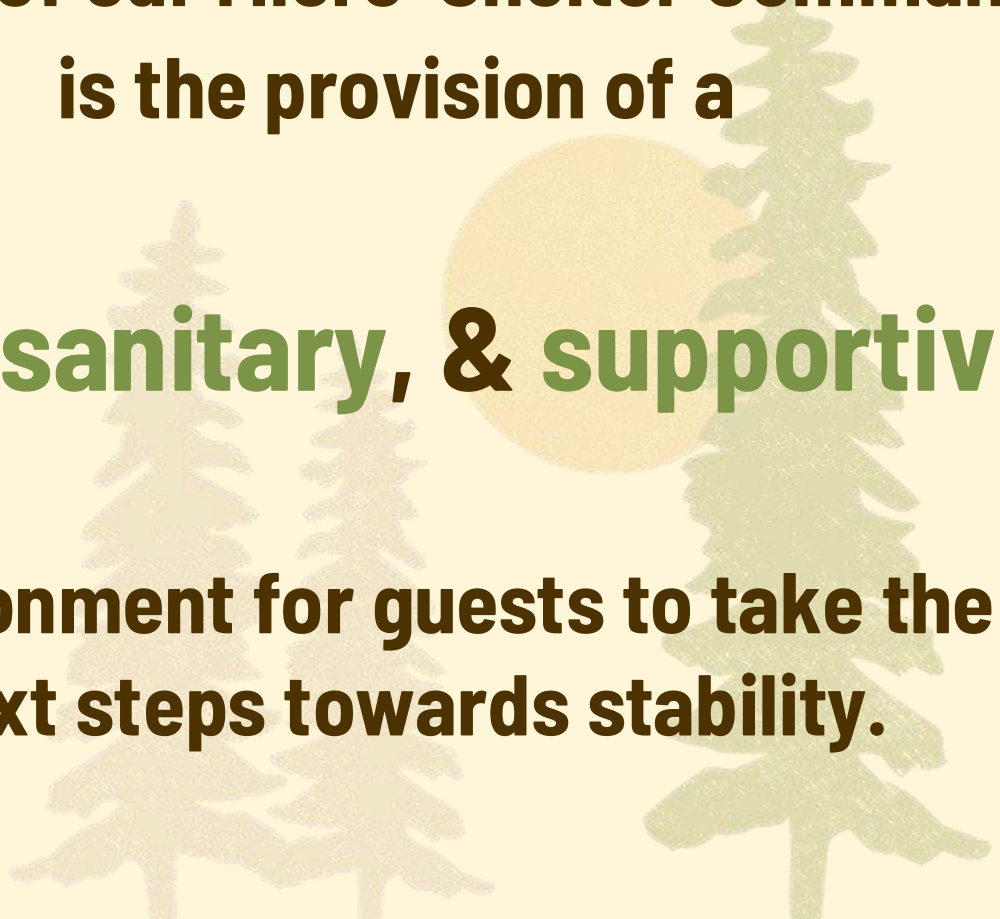
2: Housing focused Shelter

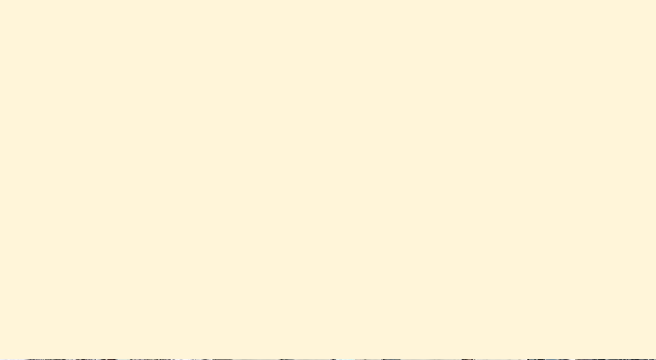
C@P will partner with all local shelter providers as well as continue to operate a 112 emergency shelter beds for vulnerable adults. The shelter will provide a safe, sanitary, and supported environment for guests to move from homelessness to stability.

**The focus of our Micro-Shelter Communities
is the provision of a**

safe, sanitary, & supportive

**environment for guests to take the
next steps towards stability.**





Village of Hope Center St.

Village of Hope Outcomes

(1/1/24 - 11/30/24)

- Sheltered **201** individual people
- Supported **56** people to move from the shelter to more stable living situations
- **41** of those people moved from the shelter to permanent housing

3: Stability

The background features a soft, warm-toned sun in the upper center, partially obscured by the text. Several stylized evergreen trees are scattered across the scene, rendered in a light green color that blends with the overall aesthetic. The overall background is a pale, warm yellow.

Vulnerable Adults will be able to stay in the shelter while they access the resources they need to stabilize and thrive in permanent housing. Through consistent C@P case management and on-site community partner connections, guests work towards stable housing, income, health, and behavioral health.

4: Launch

The background features a light beige color with several stylized evergreen trees in shades of green and brown. A large, semi-transparent orange circle, resembling a sun or moon, is positioned in the upper right quadrant.

C@P will walk alongside shelter residents until they are ready to transition to the next stable place of living. Guests are provided mentorship and assistance to develop their long-term support systems outside of the shelter. An ideal location for many of the most vulnerable adults will be a Permanent Supportive Cottage Village location.



“Over 50% of the people we have served at Village of Hope are over 55 years old. The fastest growing group of people becoming unsheltered in our nation are over 65. And that is driven by economics, not our seniors making bad choices. The unaffordability of housing is driving our grandmas and grandpas on to the sidewalk.”

Church at the Park Data

Age 55+ Demographic

- Age 55+ guests have we served in the last 4 years: **484**
- Age 55+ guests have we served in the last year: **319**
- Age 55+ guests are we currently serving today: **55**
- Age 55+ guests that are waiting in our application pool: **370**

Polk County Progress Update



Polk County Outreach

(1/1/24 - 11/30/24)

- Served **171** individual people
- Supported **24** people to move from the street to more stable living situations
- **16** of those people moved from the street to permanent housing

Sites opening in Dallas & Monmouth



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CORAL HOUSE PROPERTY BLESSING & OPEN HOUSE

Join us for a special afternoon as we celebrate the Coral House community and all the incredible work that's been done to create a supportive and welcoming home for the women who live here. Scan the QR code to RSVP!

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 15
2PM-4PM



2550
CORAL AVE NE
SALEM OR
97305

Lunch/dinner will be provided. Open house walkthrough will follow the blessing and opportunity to meet Coral House residents.





Next Steps for Supported Housing:

**Cherished Cottages for
Seniors & those with
health challenges**



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