



Ongoing Workforce Crises and Disruption Demand Strategic Workforce Planning

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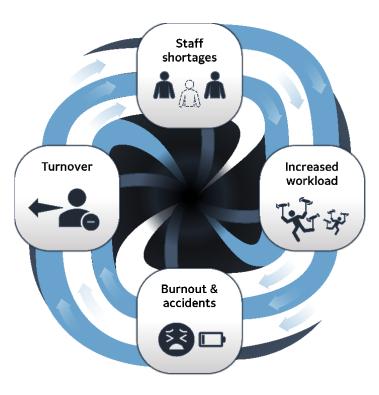
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Audit Background

- Over 45,000 employees
- Impact of COVID-19, remote work, and new technologies
- Staffing shortages, burnout, and turnover continue to persist







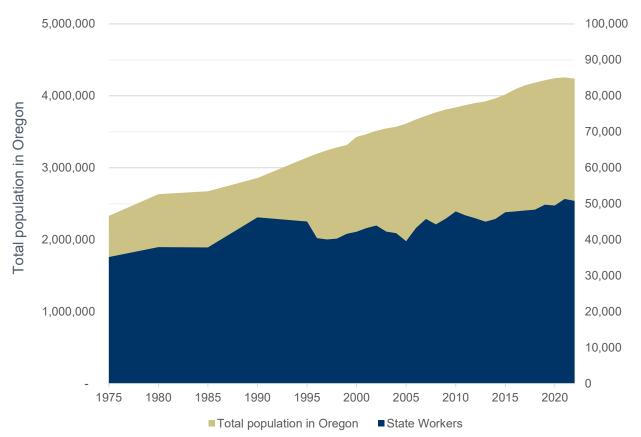
Agency Workforce Needs are Pervasive







State Workforce Growth



State workforce and population growth (1975 – 2022)











What we found

Oregon does not have a statewide strategic workforce planning process.

What we recommend Develop a current statewide strategic workforce plan.





What we found Workday does not include

meaningful employee competency data.

What we recommend Implement a process to capture workforce competency data in the workforce planning process.





What we found

Budget, strategy, equity, and workforce processes are not integrated.

What we recommend

Implement an integrated process to ensure ongoing cycles of workforce planning both statewide and within agencies.





What we found

Oregon's statutory framework for personnel administration does not clearly articulate agency vs. statewide roles and responsibilities.

What we recommend

The Legislature should evaluate and update ORS 184, ORS 240, and ORS 291 to clarify the role of DAS and state agencies in personnel management, position management, and in all forms of strategic, budget, workforce, and equity planning.





Questions?

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