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Representative David Gomberg, Co-Chair  
Senator Mark Meek, Co-Chair

Joint Committee on Ways and Means Subcommittee on Transportation and Economic Development  
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**RE: Questions Regarding OHCS POP 501, 502, and 503 Informational Hearing on Wednesday, April 16<sup>th</sup>**

Co-Chair Gomberg, Co-Chair Meek, Members of the Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Transportation and Economic Development,

We at Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) are grateful for our continued partnership with the Oregon Legislature and your Committee as we continue to respond to and prevent homelessness in our communities. Thank you for your time and thoughtful questions during this week's subcommittee meeting and our presentation on OHCS' Policy Options Packages 501, 502, and 503. While we were able to respond to most of your questions during the hearing, we wanted to provide additional information via written responses:

**Co-Chair Gomberg asked: Did funds go as far as we hoped they would during the past biennium? What were our goals and expectations, and how did OHCS's work measure up against those goals?**

Here is an overview of OHCS's assigned goals this biennium and how we measured up against those goals:

- **EO 23-02 Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Regions:**
  - Rehousing Goal (1,200 HHs) vs Actual (1,426 HHs) = **118.8%**
  - Shelter Goal (600 beds) vs Actual (1,047 beds) = **174.5%**
  - Prevention Goal (8,750 HHs) vs Actual (9,023 HHs) = **103%**
- **EO 23-02 Balance of State (BoS) Regions (as of 12/31/2024; regions will continue working until 6/30/2025):**
  - Shelter Goal (100 beds) vs Actual-to-date (387 beds) = **387%**
  - Rehousing Goal (450 HHs) vs Actual-to-date (868 HHs) = **192.9%**
- **SB5511 Funding & Sustaining Shelter:**
  - Goal (1,047 beds) vs Actual (1,417 beds) = **135.3%**
- **Oregon Rehousing Initiative (ORI) (regions will continue rehousing until 6/30/2025):**
  - MAC Region Goals (650 HHs) vs Actual as of 2/28/25 (443 HHs) = **68.2%**
  - BoS Region Goals (277 HHs) vs Actual as of 12/25/2024 (173 HHs) = **62.45%**

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- **SB5511 & SB1530 Prevention** (*as of 2/28/2025; regions will continue working until 6/30/2025*)
  - OREDAP Goal (10,074 HHs) vs Actual-to-date (6,659 HHs) = **66.1%**
  - EPRR Goal (1,782 HHs) vs Actual-to-date (1,551 HHs) = **87%**
- **Long-Term Rent Assistance** (*as of 2/28/2025; regions will continue working until 6/30/2025*)
  - Goal (1,009 HHs) vs Actual-to-date (739 HHs Utilizing, 901 HHs Enrolled) = **73.24%, 89.3%**

We are pleased to report that we have met or exceeded most of our goals, and we are on track to meet or exceed most of the rest of these goals before the end of this biennium (6/30/25).

**Rep Cate asked: What does OHCS say to communities that don't feel like they are seeing a difference? Do you have data that shows there has been a net beneficial effect for our communities?**

Oregonians have an expectation that government solves problems they are seeing and experiencing. They should expect this of us, and we embrace this expectation as a matter of course. We have been relentless at providing practical solutions that allow local communities to identify solutions that work best for them.

We believe that the investments the Legislature has made in these last few years have resulted in real, tangible benefits for countless Oregonians. These impacts are seen in the outcomes driven and designed by local communities:

- More than 4,800 shelter beds created or sustained
- Over 3,400 households have a safe, stable place to call home after the experience of homelessness
- Over 20,000 households so far have been served with prevention services

These outcomes represent real improvements in the lives of tens of thousands of Oregonians. At the individual level the beneficial effect is clear. At a community level, the metrics we often use to gauge success, like whether or not we see people sleeping outside, aren't metrics that in and of themselves can accurately tell us about success or failure. Just because we may not see as many homeless folks in any given community, it doesn't mean they don't exist. The metrics that do give us more actionable information, like eviction rates, are mixed and often point us to the fact that a fundamental underlying issue contributing to homelessness is that family income has not kept pace with the price of housing. This is true for very low-income people looking for an apartment to rent as well as for middle class families who hope to buy a home.

Affordable housing development is also an essential part of solving this issue, and we are making significant progress in that area as well. In total, OHCS has funded the development of 60,329 affordable rental housing units and 1,065 new affordable homes for purchase. However, building housing takes time – and in the meantime, the most effective interventions we have are shelter, rehousing, and eviction prevention.



**Rep. Cate expressed concerns about the “housing industry”, and the idea that OHCS providing services is leading to an influx of folks moving to Oregon seeking benefits:**

We appreciate this question. We at OHCS are deeply committed to our mission, and to ensuring the fair and equitable delivery of our services while being responsible arbiters of public resources. If members of the legislature are aware of any data that confirms that this is something that is happening in our state or in our local communities, then please do feel encouraged to share this information with our agency and we are happy to take the appropriate action. However, the most reliable data we have seen confirms that this claim is not borne out by the on-the-ground realities of homelessness in Oregon.

What we instead see very consistently is data demonstrating that the overwhelming majority of folks experiencing homelessness in Oregon communities are folks who are from those specific communities. For context, here are some survey response results from the 2023 Metro Area PIT Count Findings Report by Portland State University researchers:

#### **4.4. Previously Housed Location**

*When asked where they last lived in housing, 75% of survey respondents reported living in the tri-county area (1,190) or Washington’s Clark County (63). For each county in the tri-county region, the most common place a person who responded to this question was last housed was in that county. This number was consistent for all three counties (about 60% for each county).*

*Only 324 people stated that they lived outside of Oregon or Clark County (in Washington, in the Portland metropolitan area). That means that 80% of people experiencing homelessness in the tri-county area called home Oregon or the Portland metro area and did not move to the state or region while they were experiencing homelessness.*

Ending homelessness in communities across Oregon takes dedication, coordination and focus on the part of countless partners across the State. We cannot do this alone – we need partners ranging from local governments, developers, business leaders, non-profits, faith-based organizations, and many others to actualize this work of ending homelessness. Galvanizing these partners toward a common goal and strategy is not an easy task, and it doesn’t happen overnight. It takes a great deal of coordination and collaboration with local and regional partners to move the needle on housing outcomes. We must work to translate values and ideas into tangible interventions such as new shelters, affordable housing developments, and countless changed lives through the provision of permanent housing.

OHCS is outlining the State’s role in this response through POP’s 501, 502 and 503 for the 2025-2027 Biennium. It is a multifaceted and holistic approach to furthering our housing stability goals that relies on a variety of tools designed to meet people where they are.

These requests were not developed in a vacuum - they were developed with the insight and guidance of our local communities who would translate these investments into concerted action toward sustaining shelters, rehousing families, and providing rental assistance to those in need. These investments represent to us what local communities have told us they need in order to be able to maintain the vital work they do at current capacity levels.



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At the end of the day, the local communities are the ones that are driving their unique response to this complex problem. Local leaders will bring their brilliance and focus to solve one of the most impactful issues on the minds of Oregonians across the state – ensuring that everyone has a safe, stable and affordable place to call home.

**Co-Chair Meek requested data on shelter bed utilization rates across the state, and also asked about what the success rate is for folks utilizing shelter beds in different communities.**

Exit outcomes and success rates for shelter beds can vary widely based on the specific type of shelter intervention, as well as several regional and individual factors. Inconsistencies in data collection practices in different regions also make direct comparisons somewhat complicated. We are happy to provide information on exit destinations from shelters – however, collecting this data from our partners across the state will take a few more days, and we are happy to follow up with the committee once we have this data.

The way that shelter bed utilization rates are calculated in each region can also vary widely based on a number of factors, including how localities define utilization and what type of accommodations are offered (e.g., congregate shelters, family shelters), and that is not consistent from region to region at present. One of the main recommendations from the Governor’s Sustainable Shelter Workgroup is to standardize and refine data collection and analysis practices so we can get a complete, apples-to-apples comparison across Oregon. We are able to obtain the raw data from individual communities, and we can provide that data upon request.

2024 HIC and PIT utilization rates by Continuum of Care (CoC)		
Continuum of Care	Emergency Shelter(ES) beds	ES rate
OR-500 Eugene, Springfield/Lane County	1088	85%
OR-501 Portland, Gresham/Multnomah County	2995	92%
OR-502 Medford, Ashland/Jackson County	493	67%
OR-503 Central Oregon	628	78%
OR-504 Salem/Marion, Polk Counties	855	79%
OR-505 Balance of State	1266	82%
OR-506 Hillsboro, Beaverton/Washington County	705	80%
OR-507 Clackamas County	198	78%
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>8228</b>	<b>80%</b>

OHCS recently partnered with PSU to study the number of people living outside or in shelters. One of their findings from data submitted statewide from all shelters, including those not funded by OHCS, was this:

*“Comparing the total sheltered count from the PIT to the total number of available shelter beds from the HIC gives an estimated utilization rate of nearly 81 percent, which means that 81 percent of shelter beds were occupied during the time period covering the PIT and HIC. While this may seem low, it is roughly in line with the utilization rates in 2022 and 2023. The rate may be affected by counties that hold open beds for people who are being “swept,” or involuntarily removed, from unsanctioned encampments; by newly opened shelter projects that are still working to complete the intake process for all beds; or simply by regular variation in shelter entrances and exits.”*



**Co-Chair Gomberg asked: Do you have any projections for how long we're going to need 5000 shelter beds?**

OHCS is unable to produce an estimated timeframe within which shelter demand would decrease. There is no clear mathematical equation we can use to generate this type of projection because it relies on too many variables to confidently predict. These variables include, but are not limited to:

- The number of housing units that are produced across the state, and at what income level (market-rate housing, affordable housing, workforce housing, etc).
- The number of people who leave or exit the state, freeing up available housing units and making more housing available for those that remain.
- The economy and market conditions that drive up the cost of living, or impact job or wage growth.
- Major disasters such as floods, pandemics, or wildfires that displace or otherwise impact the housing of thousands of residents, causing homelessness and the need for shelter to increase.

OHCS partners with Portland State University each year to produce a [Statewide Homelessness Estimate](#). The report analyzes the Housing Inventory Count and Point-in-Time Count data from across the State and summarizes the information. Here are some key takeaways from their analysis:

- 2023 was the last year for which we have a full unsheltered count and sheltered count, whereas 2024 saw only some of the Continuums of Care (CoCs) conduct an unsheltered count. 2025 data will be available later this year, and it will be a full count (both sheltered and unsheltered) across the state.
- The 2023 data, which is the latest available for the entire state, shows that **Oregon had a shelter bed shortfall of 11,405** compared to the number of people sleeping outside or otherwise unsheltered.
- Only one county (Tillamook) showed a surplus of beds – meaning more beds than people who were counted experiencing homelessness. This could also be due to a limitation of the Point in Time count methodology – meaning, there were more people experiencing homelessness than were counted.

What we do know is that Oregon continues to rank amongst the highest rate of unsheltered homelessness in the country, and that we continue to see demand far outstrip supply.

For indicators that shelter bed demand might decrease in the future, one might look for signs like a substantial decrease in the rate of eviction filings as well as a decrease in the number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness statewide in the PIT and HIC count data, both of which continue to trend upward at present.



**TABLE 1: HOMELESSNESS AND SHELTER BED TOTALS BY COUNTY**

CoC	County	Unsheltered Homelessness	Sheltered Homelessness	Total Homelessness	Unsheltered Percent	Shelter Beds (ES, SH, TH)	Bed Shortfall or Surplus
Central Oregon	Crook	22	23	45	48.9%	36	-9
	Deschutes	1,075	393	1,468	73.2%	494	-974
	Jefferson	91	45	136	66.9%	44	-92
Clackamas	Clackamas	178	232	410	43.4%	260	-150
Jackson	Jackson	556	587	1,143	48.6%	679	-464
Lane	Lane	2,110	714	2,824	74.7%	938	-1,886
Marion, Polk	Marion	654	774	1,428	45.8%	936	-492
	Polk	225	31	256	87.9%	16	-240
Multnomah	Multnomah	3,944	2,353	6,297	62.6%	3,149	-3,148
Washington	Washington	230	543	773	29.8%	585	-188
Balance of State	Baker	2	16	18	11.1%	0	-18
	Benton	149	199	348	42.8%	99	-249
	Clatsop	887	39	926	95.8%	46	-880
	Columbia	312	27	339	92.0%	33	-306
	Coos	457	71	528	86.6%	23	-505
	Curry	105	28	133	78.9%	34	-99
	Douglas	412	87	499	82.6%	138	-361
	Gilliam	0	0	0	*	0	0
	Grant	15	3	18	83.3%	0	-18
	Harney	26	0	26	100.0%	0	-26
	Hood River	64	38	102	62.7%	33	-69
	Josephine	191	58	249	76.7%	65	-184
	Klamath	33	42	75	44.0%	31	-44
	Lake	9	0	9	100.0%	0	-9
	Lincoln	62	95	157	39.5%	24	-133
	Linn	232	197	429	54.1%	366	-63
	Malheur	295	129	424	69.6%	70	-354
	Morrow	45	26	71	63.4%	62	-9
	Sherman	33	0	33	100.0%	0	-33
	Tillamook*	42	11	53	79.2%	96	43
	Umatilla	237	160	397	59.7%	238	-159
	Union	29	9	38	76.3%	18	-20
	Wallowa	0	0	0	*	0	0
	Wasco	96	62	158	60.8%	70	-88
	Wheeler	4	0	4	100.0%	0	-4
	Yamhill	182	114	296	61.5%	122	-174
<b>Total</b>		<b>13,004</b>	<b>7,106</b>	<b>20,110</b>	<b>64.7%</b>	<b>8,705</b>	<b>-11,405</b>

County-level population estimates come from the Census "Quickfacts" page for the corresponding geography

\*Tillamook was the only county to report a surplus of shelter beds.

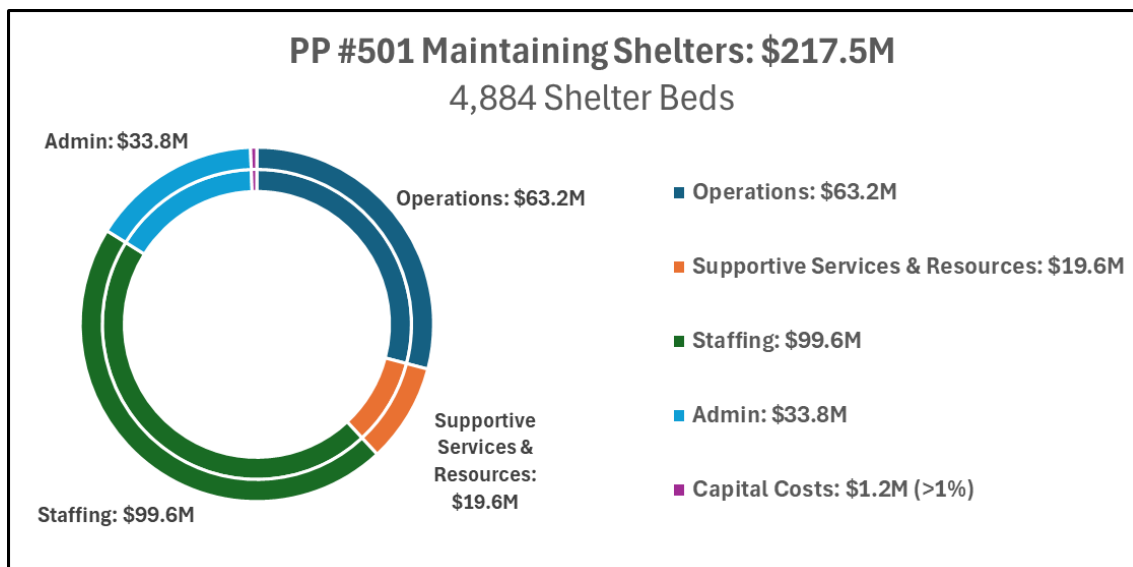
**Rep. Skarlatos asked: Is the agency was going to waive the DEI Agreement in the LIHTC applications due to concerns with accessing federal dollars?**

The Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) is a federal program used to finance the construction, acquisition, and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing for families and individuals with low incomes. OHCS is the housing finance agency that allocates LIHTC for affordable housing developments. OHCS worked with DOJ to ensure that our application materials, including the DEI agreement, are legally sufficient. All applicants must complete all required components of the application.

**Co-Chair Gomberg asked: How does prevailing wage factor into shelter costs?**

Prevailing wage rates must be paid to construction workers on all public works projects in Oregon. The cost projections in the shelter budget are to maintain current services rather than build new projects. Within the shelter budget, there's a cost category for capital improvements; however, this cost category accounts for only 0.57% of the overall budget.

Within the capital improvements cost category, only \$202k is earmarked for capital improvements in which prevailing wages would be relevant to replace the roof of the old Naval Air Command Station in Tillamook County, where a shelter currently operates. This represents only 0.0966% of the overall budget (less than 1/100<sup>th</sup> of 1%). The remaining costs are attributed to new mattresses, appliances, and depreciation.



**Sen. Starr asked (regarding POP 502 – Rehousing): Is it possible to provide a list of the non-profit organizations that we have utilized for this type of work and the amounts of money we have provided to those organizations to do that work – so the committee can see who that money is going to and how much?**

Yes, this is information that we track and are able to provide. Attached along with the email containing this response, you will find a PDF that lists all subgrantees engaged in work related to Rehousing. The list is sorted by region, and information is available about the specific facilities/programs being funded, the source and amount of those specific funds, and the services performed by the subgrantee for each allocation.

Thank you for your time, and please do not hesitate to reach out to us if you have any additional questions.

Respectfully,

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Region	Subgrantee	Facility/Program	Funding Source	Amount Allocated	Services
<b>Benton (OR-505)</b>	<b>Corvallis Daytime Drop-In Center</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$226,000.00	Street outreach services within the geographical boundaries of Benton County to support linking people to EO rapid rehousing services to support Benton County's goal of rehousing 51 people by June 30, 2025.
	<b>Corvallis Housing First</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$370,000.00	Provide housing focused case management services for up to 51 households rehoused by Benton County's RRH and ORI Initiative and support maintain longterm housing stability.
	<b>Faith, Hope &amp; Charity</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$230,000.00	Provide peer support and after hour housing case management services for up to 51 households rehoused by Benton County's RRH and ORI Initiatives.
	<b>Bethlehem Inn</b>	BIRCH Apartments	HB5019	\$510,075.00	Renovations of motel for RRH units, BIRCH apartments provide a sober living community for those moving from unsheltered homelessness into a permanent housing structure. Bethlehem Inn to provide case management and wrap around services. Award includes utility support, property management, and rent for tenants meeting the criteria as defined in HB5019 EO23-02.
		BIRCH Housing Project	SB5701 (ORI)	\$150,000.00	Funding to support a comprehensive community housing program designed to increase housing stability for homeless individuals. The funding will be allocated across key services aimed at addressing the immediate housing needs of participants, as well as providing the tools and support necessary for secure and permanent housing.
	<b>Central Oregon FUSE</b>	Cleveland Commons Navigation & Outreach	HB5019	\$75,000.00	Funding utilized to increase accessibility of Cleveland Commons, Central Oregon's first Permanent Supportive Housing development, by addressing critical gap in furnishing individual apartments for those moving from unsheltered homelessness into this housing.
			SB5511	\$17,500.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
				\$175,000.00	Funding utilized to increase accessibility of Cleveland Commons, Central Oregon's first Permanent Supportive Housing development, by supporting case management and housing navigation services for unsheltered clients.
		EO Barrier Busting Program	HB5019	\$10,400.00	Capturing HMIS data for partners not currently utilizing HMIS and providing client payments moving HHs into permanent housing.
				\$30,000.00	BBF goal is to support rehousing of 20 households through removal of barriers and providing support to partner organizations.
				\$8,000.00	Outreach supports for BIPOC population, women, and people living with disabling conditions and chronic health conditions.
	<b>Central Oregon Veterans Outreach</b>	COVO Outreach	HB5019	\$44,940.00	COVO Outreach services Award to support ongoing outreach in the surrounding public lands, in connecting those in unsheltered situations with services and supports to remove barriers and creates a pathway to housing. COVO outreach supports the community homeless population, with an emphasis on Veteran supports.
		COVO Homeward from Homelessness	SB5511	\$42,500.00	Street outreach program engages unhoused persons to offer support in increasing stability and potential for housing. Staff engage unsheltered community daily, providing services and supports, and connection to other available resources. Program includes camp outreach and sanitation services, provides highest need survival items primarily for cooking and warmth, and helping clients explore longer term goals for safety, stability, and housing.
	<b>Central Oregon Villages</b>	CO Villages ORI Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$451,100.00	CO Villages ORI program will provide moving costs, first rent/deposits, and rental/utility assistance for 16 currently sheltered participants. Program will provide outreach and housing navigation for four additional households who are chronically homeless.
				\$8,000.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

<b>Central Oregon (OR-503)</b>		Street Outreach and Housing Navigation	SB5511	\$80,000.00	Program to enhance engagement efforts with unhoused population through street outreach and by providing housing navigation services directly to clients. Street outreach program engagement creates a supportive environment where individuals feel valued, understood and hopeful. Outreach staff provide personalized attention and follow-up, guiding individuals through the complexities of housing navigation and receive comprehensive support tailored to their unique circumstances.
	<b>City of Bend</b>	Lighthouse Navigation Services	HB5019	\$200,000.00	Housing Navigators and Case Managers to provide RRH services and supports in transitioning clients from unsheltered homelessness to shelter to permanent housing. Lighthouse Navigation Services has partnered with NeighborImpact, the local Community Action Agency, to provide client direct supports as they move into housing.
				\$325,000.00	Outreach funding for operations to help support client pathway into housing through the ongoing case management and drop in services at the Navigation Center.
	<b>J Bar J Youth Services</b>	Wilson Youth Housing Project	HB5019	\$160,262.00	The Wilson Avenue Youth Housing Project will be used as a long-term (36-month) housing project for youth. The project will provide housing for youth, ages 16-24, who are experiencing homelessness. Two of the three units will be shared housing, with bedrooms leased to individual youth and their partners. The remaining unit will house youth families, with priority for LBGTQ2S+ youth families. Case managers will work with the participants to quickly enter them into housing at Wilson. Once housed, staff will provide individualized housing focused case management services to develop a long-term housing plan, while providing resource navigation and other supportive services as youth work to stabilize.
			SB5701 (ORI)	\$19,345.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
				\$193,454.00	The Wilson Avenue Youth Housing Project will be used as a long-term (36-month) housing project for youth. The project will provide housing for youth, ages 16-24, who are experiencing homelessness. Two of the three units will be shared housing, with bedrooms leased to individual youth and their partners. The remaining unit will house youth families, with priority for LBGTQ2S+ youth families. Case managers will work with the participants to quickly enter them into housing at Wilson. Once housed, staff will provide individualized housing focused case management services to develop a long-term housing plan, while providing resource navigation and other supportive services as youth work to stabilize.
			HB5019	\$108,614.00	Expansion of Street Outreach Services to Crook and Jefferson County. JBJYS utilizes strategies and principles that are based in Positive Youth Development (PYD), Trauma-Informed Care and Harm Reduction, to reach homeless youth. The SOP will reduce the number of runaway and homeless youth (RHY) subjected to, or at risk of sexual abuse/exploitation & trafficking by providing necessary street-based services & supports, while guiding youth towards shelter resources.

		Street Outreach Program	SB5511	\$24,718.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
				\$257,482.00	Street Outreach being performed in Crook and Jefferson County for youth populations. This project will reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness who are subjected to, or at risk of sexual abuse/exploitation & trafficking by providing necessary street-based services & supports, while guiding youth towards shelter resources. Average engagement of 20-25 youth per month with the majority of youth participating in case management or supportive service assistance.
	<b>Jericho Road</b>	Street Outreach Program	SB5511	\$85,000.00	Homeless Camp Outreach Program in Redmond that connects with rural homeless population. Jericho provides basic needs, including food and meals and the rubber ducky shower program, and strives to meet the basic needs of clients while connecting with them and building rapport.
	<b>Mountain View Community Development</b>	Safe Parking Program	HB5019	\$109,000.00	Organization provides intensive housing-focused case management to support moving unsheltered homeless population into permanent housing.
				\$75,000.00	Outreach and operational support in reaching 75 unhoused individuals. Historical program data shows 24% of participants involved in case management support has secured housing in less than 12 months.
		Street Outreach and Housing Navigation	SB5511	\$77,000.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
				\$716,000.00	Program engages clients with housing directed case management and basic supports. Clients work with a case manager to establish a housing goal and overcome obstacles to housing. Program helps participants access local resources and engages participants through a number of different contact points, including laundry & shower access program, local law enforcement, city staff and partner service providers. Project focus is on increasing client engagement and reducing the barriers to housing, through building rapport and trust with those experiencing homelessness.
	<b>NeighborImpact</b>	HMIS Lead Agency	HB5019	\$138,530.00	Data being collected and HMIS setup and support for Subrecipients
			HB5019	\$97,650.00	Reach provides mobile case management and outreach to our most vulnerable unhoused community members. Goal is to build relationships and trust to connect people with housing opportunities and assist in obtaining the needed paperwork to be housing ready. Goal is to serve 500 individuals.

	Reach Out	Reach Out ORI Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$26,000.00	Data Collection and input
				\$106,400.00	Reach Out to utilize funding to RRH 10 eligible households, providing support such as deposits, arrears, rent subsidy payments, and case management supports to increase household stability.
				\$52,800.00	Reach Out to utilize street outreach funding to continue building rapport with clients and supporting basic needs while working towards housing goals.
	Redemption House Ministries	Outreach and Kitchen	HB5019	\$181,445.00	Kitchen supports for only shelter in Crook County to serve population while providing housing navigation. Street outreach and Navigation services expanded to better serve rural area with goal to reach 30 new individuals and gather data on homeless population in county.
		Street Outreach Program for Crook County	SB5511	\$21,906.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

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		Street Outreach Program for Crook County	SB5511	\$219,058.00	Operational funding to sustain Street Outreach Pilot Program initially funded under HB 5019. The first of its kind in Crook County, the program provides supports and services to those experiencing homelessness. Continuation of program helps to deescalate the severity of malnutrition, ill-health, and death, while connecting participants to services which lead to stable housing. Services include food boxes, clothes, propane/gas and connections with vital housing resources and other services as needed.
	Savage Commercial Property	CV The Old Mill	HB5019	\$4,642,300.00	Renovation of Old Mill Inn and Suite to bring 75-units online for RRH. \$1,000,000 for renovation of units with \$4,642,300 for rent, property management, utilities & landlord incentive
		Cascade Management	HB5019	\$100,000.00	Affordable Housing Consultant to provide support in CV The Old Mill units
	Saving Grace	SG ORI Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$60,000.00	Rehousing of 15 households, providing support such as deposits, arrears, rent subsidy payments, and case management supports to increase household stability.
	Shepherd's House Ministries	Project SHARE	SB5511	\$198,582.00	Staffing and Supplies to operate SHARE outreach program, providing direct engagement and services with a client-based case management model. Program provides outreach, case management and assessments to provide relevant and appropriate services directly and through referral, connecting each client with needed services, programs, and housing.
	Sisters Cold Weather Shelter	Street Outreach Program	SB5511	\$148,500.00	Outreach program in Sisters to help guide clients toward housing and other needed resources, while providing basic needs items, showers and laundry services.
	Thrive Central Oregon	Street Outreach and Housing Navigation	SB5511	\$127,066.00	Thrive CO outreach program connects individuals and households to the resources needed for housing and stability. Services focus on housing, health, employment, benefits, and basic needs. Staff provides in-depth, knowledgeable case management services.
	AntFarm	Rural Outreach Program	SB5511	\$266,756.00	AntFarm, Inc. is a youth and family organization operating in Rural Clackamas County from offices in Sandy, Estacada, and Molalla. AntFarm employs two outreach specialists to provide supportive services through site-based and mobile outreach and engagement to people entering their designated location using their array of basic need services.
		Housing Program (HP)	HB5019	\$838,804.00	The mission of CWS is to break the isolation of domestic and sexual violence. We offer trauma-informed and culturally specific/responsive support for adults and children of all gender identifications, with a range of wrap-around emergency, transitional, and long-term services for those who have been impacted by domestic and sexual violence, elder abuse, stalking, and trafficking. Our survivor-centered programs are designed to promote safety, whole person wellness, and self-determination. Our Housing Program (HP) provides diversion and prevention, rapid re-housing, transitional and permanent supportive housing, and support services to over 400 households annually. CWS serves as the primary door to the CHA system for survivors. CWS will serve 50 households in this project.
		Ant Farm	HB5019	\$1,305,560.00	AntFarm, Inc. is a youth and family organization operating in Rural Clackamas County from offices in Sandy, Estacada, and Molalla. AntFarm provides multiple types of services for community members. Specific to this contract, AntFarm provides outreach, case management, life skills coaching, and housing navigation for young people and adults whom are homeless or housing unstable. All programs are intentional in providing support, skills training, and navigation for successful and stable housing. Focusing on the rural community AntFarm will serve 45 households.
		Immigrant Refugee Community Organization	HB5019	\$405,189.00	At the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, we provide a wide array of culturally specific services that help immigrants, refugees, and other diverse community members thrive. Through the EO-RRH funds, the Immigrant Refugee Community Organization will provide a rapid rehousing to help households move from temporary housing or homelessness to permanent housing while providing navigation, rental assistance and housing supportive services for 15 households.
		Northwest Family Services	HB5019	\$13,162.00	Northwest Family Services (NWFS) mission is supporting family stability, child well-being, and victims of crime through the social determinants of health. Major areas of service include housing, behavioral health, health navigation, youth engagement, and basic needs. The majority of participants served by NWFS identify as Latine/x and virtually everyone lives in poverty and experience significant trauma. NWFS offers culturally specific shelter for domestic violence victims (Casa Esperanza) and a youth-focused housing program. NWFS will serve 30 households.

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<b>Clackamas (OR-507)</b>	<b>Clackamas Women's Services</b>	Northwest Housing Alternatives	HB5019	\$165,000.00	Northwest Housing Alternatives (NHA) is the leading not-for-profit developer of affordable housing in Oregon. Our mission is to create opportunity through housing. Along with providing affordable housing, NHA provides services that connect tenants to critical health and community resources, work to prevent homelessness before it begins, and offer emergency shelter and services for families experiencing homelessness. NHA will serve 25 households in the EO-RRH project. NHA is also a leader in affordable housing Preservation projects across Oregon. After being the first organization to use the Oregon Housing Acquisition Fund to purchase seven properties comprising 247 units of Section 8 Housing, NHA has gone on to pursue five additional Preservation projects. NHA is always working to enhance our portfolio's sustainability and works closely with local partners to drive innovations in our field.
		Parrott Creek	HB5019	\$348,224.00	Since 1968, Parrott Creek Child & Family Services has supported some of Clackamas County's most vulnerable community members. We serve low-income children and families involved in juvenile justice, child welfare, substance misuse and behavioral health systems as well as those facing housing insecurity and homelessness. Our programs range from early interventions for children and teenagers to community based services, outpatient treatment, recovery homes and intensive residential care. Our housing programs typically serve homeless youth and young adults ages of 16-2 who are pregnant and/or have children in their primary care. A year ago we began providing outpatient mental health and substance use disorder treatment to both teenagers and adults. Parrott Creek will serve 10 households.
		Up & Over	HB5019	\$643,610.00	OUR VISION is that every child lives in a world where they recognize their value and the value of others. UP and Over is dedicated to promoting balanced, respectful and enriched relations between people. To build a community where all people, especially the young, are encouraged to develop their fullest potential in spirit, mind and body. Up and Over signifies encouraging others through self empowerment to overcome obstacles. To not only go UP the hill, but to get OVER it one step at a time. Up & Over is providing culturally specific RRH for 15 households.
		Housing Program (HP)	SB5701 (ORI)	\$98,347.91	Provides diversion and prevention, rapid re-housing, transitional and permanent supportive housing, and support services.
		Ant Farm	SB5701 (ORI)	\$162,000.00	AntFarm will provide rapid rehousing services for 10 households
		LoveOne	SB5701 (ORI)	\$163,000.00	LoveOne was a grassroots community organizations which has steadily grown its operations throughout Clackamas County to become one of the key service providers in the county's rapidly growing homeless services system. LoveOne will provide rapid rehousing services for 10 households.
		Up & Over	SB5701 (ORI)	\$488,823.00	Up and Over will provide rapid rehousing support for 15 households
	<b>The Father's Heart Street Ministry</b>	LoveOne Program	HB5019	\$1,000,000.00	Services include laundry events, mobile showers, food pantries, direct staff outreach and engagement, and rapid housing interventions.
		Rural Outreach LoveOne Program (ROLO)	SB5511 (LTRA)	\$1,533,244.00	The Father's Heart Street Ministry, through its LoveOne program, is providing expanded outreach, engagement, and wrap around supports to individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness in rural areas of Clackamas County, including Sandy, Welches, Estacada, Molalla, and the surrounding rural areas. Services include laundry events, mobile showers, food pantries, direct staff outreach and engagement, and rapid housing interventions. They assist houseless individuals in meeting basic human needs, while utilizing a low-barrier recovery framework and a trauma informed and inclusive approach.
<b>Clatsop (OR-505)</b>	<b>Clatsop Community Action</b>	Columbia Inn	HB5019	\$1,654,581.00	Clatsop Community Action Rehousing Program
		Columbia Inn	HB5019	\$120,000.00	Street Outreach
	<b>Clatsop County</b>	County Administration	HB5019	\$200,510.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing

	<b>LIFEBoat Services</b>	LifeBoat Services Shelter	HB5019	\$120,000.00	Street Outreach
<b>Curry (OR-505)</b>	<b>Brookings Community Resource Response</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$272,440.00	8 households need to be served, people experiencing homelessness in Curry County.
		Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$59,728.97	Serving people experiencing homelessness in Curry County.
<b>Jackson (OR-502)</b>	<b>ACCESS</b>	RRH/Street Outreach	HB5019	\$597,757.00	Additional funds were awarded to ACCESS to assist OR-502 with increasing our rapid rehousing goal from 133 to 200.
		Lead Agency of CoC/ HMIS Administrator/ Program Manager	SB5511	\$294,236.00	CoC and HMIS Staff support to oversee HMIS and Subrecipients as well as administrative costs.
		RRH/Street Outreach	SB5511	\$206,359.00	Staff support and administrative costs for the Street Outreach team and Case Managers
		RRH/Street Outreach	SB5511	\$537,826.00	ACCESS is organizing daily street outreach efforts with community partners. The locations of the county that the outreach will be performed is identified by community partners. ACCESS outreach team is also providing peer support to the individuals living in the RRH units.
	<b>City of Medford</b>	Rogue Retreat	HB5019	\$141,707.00	The City of Medford contracted with Rogue Retreat to perform street outreach to unsheltered homeless in Jackson County.
		Rogue Retreat	SB5511	\$544,043.00	The City of Medford contracted with Rogue Retreat to perform street outreach to unsheltered homeless in Jackson County.
	<b>Community Works</b>	Domestic Violence Support	HB5019	\$245,223.00	Community Works is Jackson County's main DV survivor support organization. The RRH goal was 15
	<b>Maslow Project</b>	Maslow-ORI Supportive Family Housing	SB5701 (ORI)	\$34,580.76	Staff support and administrative costs
		Maslow-ORI Supportive Family Housing	SB5701 (ORI)	\$289,854.00	Maslow Project serves youth between the ages of 0-24 and families with minor children. Their RRH goal is 15 HH.
	<b>OHRA</b>	Rehousing Program	HB 5019	\$59,806.00	Administrative Costs and Staffing
		Rehousing Program	HB5019	\$1,008,742.00	OHRA operates a non-congregate shelter offering navigation services. In their non-congregate shelter, they prioritize placing individuals who have SPDAT scores that are on the high end. Their RRH goal was 37
		Rehousing Program	HB5019	\$460,044.00	Additional funds were awarded to OHRA to assist OR-502 with increasing our rapid rehousing goal from 133 to 200.
		Rapid Rehousing for the Oregon Rehousing Initiative	SB5701 (ORI)	\$80,688.41	Staff support and administrative costs
		Rapid Rehousing for the Oregon Rehousing Initiative	SB5701 (ORI)	\$676,326.00	OHRA operates a non-congregate shelter on the south side of Jackson County that offers navigation services. They also operate a shower trailer. In their non-congregate shelter they prioritize placing individuals who have SPDAT scores that are on the high end. Their RRH goal is 35 HH

<b>Lane (OR-500)</b>	<b>211 INFO</b>	Coordinated Entry Access	HB5019	\$258,785.00	Coordinated Entry Access
	<b>Carry It Forward</b>	Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$25,827.00	Assists people who are unhoused with housing navigation and case management to obtain permanent housing in rural areas of Lane County.
		Mobile Services & Outreach	HB5019	\$34,670.00	Provides housing focused street outreach coupled with a mobile kitchen.
	<b>Catholic Community Services of Lane County</b>	Housing Navigation Services	HB5019	\$499,043.00	Permanently houses unsheltered families by providing housing navigation services.
	<b>Equitable Social Solutions</b>	Diversion & Rehousing	HB5019	\$1,766,714.00	Provides re-housing diversion and rapid rehousing assistance to support people who are unhoused with transitioning into permanent housing.
		Housing Navigation Services	HB5019	\$582,876.00	Provides housing navigation and funding to families, youth, and people with disabilities in rural areas who are homeless.
		Rural Housing Navigation Services	HB5019	\$820,127.00	Launches a new housing navigation and case management program to address homelessness by rehousing people residing in rural areas of Lane County from unsheltered situations to permanent housing.



	<b>HIV Alliance</b>	Diversion and Referral Services	HB5019	\$108,137.00	Creates a culturally responsive mobile diversion and outreach program to connect people to housing and housing programs. One team will focus intensely on people in one encampment at a time.
		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$477,730.00	Street Outreach in Rural Areas and on Focused Encampments Across Lane County
	<b>Lane County Coordinated Diversion</b>	Housing Navigation Services	HB5019	\$2,000,000.00	Provides housing problem solving and flexible funding to people who are unhoused and referred through community partners.
	<b>Lane County STEP Workforce Program</b>	Housing Navigation & Workforce Services	HB5019	\$600,000.00	Provides rapid re-housing assistance in tandem with workforce supports to households who are unsheltered.
	<b>Siuslaw Outreach Services</b>	Coastal Housing Navigation Services	HB5019	\$96,884.00	Implements a rapid-rehousing program to support people who are unsheltered with obtaining permanent housing within Lane County's rural coastal communities.
<b>Lincoln (OR-505)</b>	<b>Agape Respite Center</b>	Respite Center	HB5019	\$49,920.00	Funding for one (1) FTE to provide case management services to clients engaged in re-housing, specific to the unhoused population utilizing street outreach as a mechanism to case management.
	<b>Centro de Ayuda</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$21,800.00	Culturally specific organization providing services to migrants, Latinos and non English speakers. The grant funds are to support staffing for targeted client/landlord assistance including application completion and translation services. Direct expenses to support the navigation services.
	<b>Coastal Support Services</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$49,920.00	Funding to offset the costs to staff the following positions: Case Management and Adult Mental Health Peer Support
		Street Outreach	HB5019	\$22,064.00	Funding to offset the costs to staff the following positions: Street Outreach.
	<b>Community Services Consortium</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$109,188.00	Funding to provide targeted short term rental and utility assistance to referring agencies.
	<b>Family Promise of Lincoln County</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$26,325.00	Funding a portion of an FTE for a Family Advocate to work with clients within the emergency shelter system to navigate services and seek out stable, permanent housing.
		Street Outreach	HB5019	\$22,064.00	Funding to offset the costs to staff the following positions: Street Outreach.
	<b>My Sisters' Place</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$41,014.00	Funding for a Shelter Advocate & Housing Specialist.
	<b>Northwest Coastal Housing (NWCH)</b>	Data Collection	HB5019	\$68,125.00	Staffing of one (1) FTE position to assist with the data entry for NWCH of all transitional housing and rehousing metrics, as well as the file management.
	<b>ReConnections Counseling</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$103,005.00	Funding for medium term rentals for families.
	<b>Samaritan House Inc.</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$24,372.00	Funding for a staff position to do in-house focused case management including service referrals and re-housing navigation.
	<b>St. Stephen Episcopal Church &amp; St. Luke by the Sea Episcopal Church</b>	Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$4,000.00	Funding for short term rental assistance to utilize in their navigation work for individuals experiencing homelessness.

<b>Linn (OR-505)</b>	<b>City of Sweet Home</b>	FAC Family Shelter	HB5019	\$184,093.00	Staffing costs for a Case Manager and Community Service Officer to provide support services and connection to resources to homeless families, including shelter and permanent housing. Includes \$13,000 Admin.
	<b>Creating Housing Coalition</b>	Community Outreach Assistance Team (COAT)	HB5019	\$94,500.00	Funding for Case Manager to connect unsheltered households reached through street outreach with permanent housing. Services for housing search, retention, and rental application fees. Includes \$4,500 in Admin.
		Community Outreach Assistance Team (COAT)	HB5019	\$35,000.00	Street outreach services to the unsheltered of Albany and western Linn County. Includes staffing, food, and hygiene supplies.
	<b>Crossroads Communities</b>	Crossroads	HB5019	\$115,000.00	Case management staffing to assist unsheltered households with finding permanent housing and housing retention services.
		Crossroads	HB5019	\$21,500.00	Oversight and staffing costs of street outreach workers in East Linn County, Includes \$6,500 in Admin.
<b>Malheur-Harney (OR-505)</b>	<b>Community in Action for Malheur and Harney Counties</b>	Data Collection	HB5019	\$7,500.00	Laptops for outreach staff for data collection needing to be collected for HMIS and reporting requirements. This also includes installation of software for laptops for outreach case management.
		Rapid Rehousing	HB5019	\$377,590.00	Community in Action has a 9 bedroom Basque House in which we are utilizing for rapid rehousing single individuals experiencing homelessness. This is for the goal of rehousing 9 households in which Community in Action has had a few already get subsidy assistance from the Housing Authority and are now in permanent housing.
		Street Outreach	HB5019	\$475,240.87	Engagement of supplies such as sleeping bags, blankets, clothing, and hygiene kits for our encampment sites and emergency shelter. 1 FTE Harney County Outreach Specialist and 1 Malheur County Outreach Specialist and 1 FTE Street Outreach Coordinator position. Purchase of 1 Vehicle per county for outreach and transportation. Laundry vouchers for clients and training for outreach services.
	<b>Housing Authority of Malheur &amp; Harney County</b>	Rapid Rehousing Utilizing Malheur Turnkey	HB5019	\$407,020.00	Housing Authority which is Owner of Malheur Turnkey where houseless family households are being rapidly rehoused in these units. 34 households to be served. Households being served are families with children and youth aging out of foster care experiencing homelessness. Geographic reach is only in Malheur County. This allocation covers rent, utility costs, damage repair, moving costs, Security deposits and 2 FTE Housing Focused Case Managers on site for Turnkey.
	<b>Church at the Park</b>	Young Adult Housing Navigation Services & Outreach	HB5019	\$56,200.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach to young adults who are unsheltered to engage them in emergency shelter services; work collaboratively with other youth and young adult outreach teams to maximize unsheltered household access to services.
		CATP Outreach	SB5511	\$319,371.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach services, with navigation to housing resources.
	<b>Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency</b>	Marion RRH Partnership	HB5019	\$1,285,272.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households in Marion County; provide housing-focused case management, rental assistance, and ongoing peer support.
		Polk RRH Partnership	HB5019	\$960,062.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
		Marion RRH Partnership	SB5701 (ORI)	\$660,575.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 42 unsheltered households in Marion County; provide housing-focused case management, rental assistance, and ongoing peer support.
		Polk RRH Partnership	SB5701 (ORI)	\$739,985.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households in Polk County, with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
		Marion RRH Partnership	HB5019	\$107,633.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach to engage unsheltered households throughout Marion County in Rapid Rehousing; work collaboratively with other outreach teams to maximize unsheltered household access to RRH.

<b>Marion-Polk (OR-504)</b>		Arches Outreach	SB5511	\$169,300.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach services in Marion County, with navigation to housing resources.
	<b>Polk County Family &amp; Community Outreach</b>	Polk RRH Partnership	HB5019	\$137,500.00	Landlord engagement and barrier removal with focus on rural Polk County
		Polk RRH Partnership	SB5511	\$960,062.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 50 unsheltered households with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
		Polk RRH Partnership	HB5019	\$300,000.00	Housing-focused Outreach in Polk County
		FCO Outreach Services	SB5511	\$827,634.00	Housing-focused Street Outreach services in Polk County, with navigation to housing resources.
	<b>Sable House</b>	Rapid Rehousing for DV Survivors	HB5019	\$76,573.00	Rapid Rehousing for at least 6 unsheltered DV survivor households in Polk County, with a focus on rural Polk County; provide housing-focused case management and rental assistance.
	<b>Salem Housing Authority</b>	Barrier Removal for Permanent Housing	HB5019	\$413,777.00	Housing-focused case management and barrier removal funds for at least 70 unsheltered households in Marion and Polk counties. Includes coordination between all three housing authorities in the region and alignment in the use of housing vouchers or other rent subsidies.
	<b>United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley</b>	HMIS & Data Entry	HB5019	\$20,800.00	HMIS data entry, provider-level reports and service evaluation
<b>Multnomah</b>	<b>4D Recovery</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$680,000.00	Rehousing 40 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
	<b>Central City Concern</b>	Engagement & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$600,000.00	Outreach to priority populations recently enrolled at Temporary Alternative Shelter Site and Safe Rest Villages providing engagement to housing services and reduce shelter exits to the streets.
	<b>City of Gresham</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$621,806.24	Rehousing 25 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
	<b>Cultivate Initiatives</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$399,286.00	Rehousing 8 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
		Engagement & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$165,000.00	Outreach to priority populations recently enrolled at Temporary Alternative Shelter Site and Safe Rest Villages providing engagement to housing services and reduce shelter exits to the streets.
	<b>Do Good Multnomah</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$3,080,860.00	Rehousing 160 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
		Engagement & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$527,247.00	Outreach to priority populations recently enrolled at Temporary Alternative Shelter Site and Safe Rest Villages providing engagement to housing services and reduce shelter exits to the streets.
	<b>El Programa Hispano Catolico-Family</b>	Engagement & Housing Navigation	SB5701 (ORI)	\$9,409.00	Administration costs
		Engagement & Housing Navigation	SB5701 (ORI)	\$53,318.00	Family specific organization to serve 20 households for up to 24 months of rental subsidy and client assistance.

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<b>(OR-501)</b>	<b>Home Forward</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$28,410.00	Administration costs
		ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$160,984.00	Rental Assistnace Only for 60 households
	<b>Janus Youth Program</b>	Bridge House Transitional Living Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$320,000.00	Youth specific orgainzation serving youth exiting homelessness. Households served through progressive engagement of up to 24 months of rental subsidy and client assistance. HH served youth up to the age of 25 including pregant and parenting youth in Multnomah Co.
		Bridge House Transitional Living Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$45,000.00	Administration costs
	<b>JOIN</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$707,911.00	Rehousing 25 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
	<b>NARA</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$110,000.00	Rehousing 5 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
	<b>Path Home</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$34,870.00	Administration costs
		ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$197,597.00	Family specific organization to serve 60 households for up to 24 months of rental subsity and client assistance.
	<b>Sunstone Way (fka All Good NW)</b>	Rental Assistance	HB5019	\$666,975.00	Rehousing 21 households from priority populations identified in work plan.
<b>Tillamook (OR-505)</b>	<b>Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$22,000.00	Administrative and indirect costs of providing services
		ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$50,000.00	Data staff costs, hardware and software costs for setting up the organization in HMIS and collecting, entering and reporting data
		ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$90,000.00	Rehousing assistance for at least four households and case management staff for houseless participants leaving treatment program.
	<b>Tides of Change</b>	ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$20,955.86	Administrative and indirect costs of providing services
		ORI Rehousing Program	SB5701 (ORI)	\$118,749.84	Rehousing assistance for at least four households. Specific population to be served will be domestic violence survivors.
	<b>Forest Grove Foundation</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Forest Grove area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
	<b>Great Good NW</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities

<b>Washington (OR-506)</b>		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Beaverton area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
	<b>Immigrant &amp; Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted with an emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals identifying as immigrants and refugees. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
	<b>Just Compassion</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Tigard/Tualatin/Eastern Washington County area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
	<b>New Narrative</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Tigard/Tualatin/Eastern Washington County area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
	<b>Open Door Housing Works</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
	<b>Project Homeless Connect</b>	Outreach & Housing Navigation	HB5019	\$85,714.00	Staffing and flexible client funds to support participation in Locally Coordinated Command Center activities
		Street Outreach	SB5511	\$69,035.94	Street outreach being conducted in Eastern Hillsboro/Aloha area with emphasis on reaching unhoused individuals. Goal is to (significantly) increase direct engagement and connect individuals with shelter and stable housing services.
<b>Total # of Unique Subgrantees</b>	<b>81</b>				
<b>Total Rehousing Subgranted Funds</b>	<b>\$52,225,169.50</b>				