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Who Serves Oregon?

Oregon's Housing and Community-Service System, County by County

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A Message from the Author · Connecting the Dots

For more than 20 years, UtilityMate® has designed and manufactured innovative products intended to solve practical, real-world problems. That experience has taught me that even the best product succeeds only when it is connected to the people, organizations and systems required to put it to work.

I created LifeSpace™ because communities need more than a temporary response to homelessness and housing instability. They need a complete pathway that begins with safe, low-barrier emergency shelter, continues through bridge and transitional housing, and leads to affordable and permanent housing. If any one of those steps is missing, people become trapped and the entire system backs up or fails.

In conversations with municipal leaders and community members, I have heard this issue discussed from the left, from the right and from every point in between. My position is simple: **“Housing is not politics. It is red, white and blue.”** Veterans, seniors, working families, people with disabilities and residents in crisis live in every kind of community. The populations a city prioritizes may differ, but the need for a safe and workable housing pathway does not.

This directory was created to help municipal leaders see that pathway more clearly. It places the LifeSpace™ Three-Tier Housing Continuum alongside Oregon's Community Action network and the service-provider network serving cities and counties in the State of Oregon. Its sole purpose is to help mayors, city managers, council members, county officials and service organizations identify who serves their communities, understand where responsibilities may connect, and begin the right conversations.

No municipality should have to discover this system one organization at a time. By connecting the housing continuum to Community Action and local support services, this guide is intended to provide a practical starting point for local planning, partnership and action.

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Municipal Navigation Guide

Purpose of This Edition

This statewide edition helps mayors, city managers, council members, county officials, state agency staff, legislators and institutional partners see how Oregon's shelter, housing and community-service system fits together, and who to contact for each part. It covers all 36 counties, 241 incorporated cities and 190 listed unincorporated communities. For every county it identifies the Community Action agency, the Continuum of Care, the housing authority and the Oregon Health Plan coordinated care organization (CCO). It then profiles the state, federal, tribal, health, philanthropic and association partners that operate across county lines.

The statewide edition does not list local shelters, food pantries, clinics or other local providers. Those listings, with one-page Start Here contacts for each county, are in the 17 regional editions. The Regional Edition Index at the end of this book shows which regional edition covers each county.

The Need in Oregon

Oregon's 2025 Point-in-Time count recorded 27,119 people experiencing homelessness on a single January night; 16,512 of them, or 60.9%, were unsheltered. The same count found 11,047 shelter beds, 3,094 more than the year before (Portland State University). Schools reported 21,122 students experiencing homelessness in the 2024–25 school year, a count that includes families who are doubled up (Oregon Department of Education).

A full-time worker in Oregon needs to earn $33.43 an hour to afford a typical two-bedroom rental at Fair Market Rent, more than double the standard state minimum wage of $15.55 (National Low Income Housing Coalition). The state's 2026 Oregon Housing Needs Analysis estimates that Oregon needs 491,347 more homes over 20 years, including 95,828 to address current underproduction and homelessness (Oregon Housing Needs Analysis). The Statewide Housing Need section presents the full figures and county detail.

Three Tiers, One Housing Pathway

A housing continuum is the connected sequence of housing and services that moves a person or family from crisis to a stable, permanent home. In this edition it is organized as three tiers. Tier 1, emergency shelter, gets people safely inside. Tier 2, bridge and transitional housing, provides stability while permanent housing is secured. Tier 3, affordable and permanent housing, is the destination. Each tier has a distinct purpose, and each one depends on the next.

The continuum works only when there is a clear path from one tier to the next. Without that path, the system breaks down and, in most cases, fails. People leave shelter with nowhere to go and return to the street, vehicles or temporary arrangements. They lose the progress they made, and the next crisis brings them back to emergency services. Shelters fill, waiting lists grow, and public costs rise without producing lasting results. What should be a pathway becomes a never-ending cycle of failure. A clear path from crisis to a permanent home is what breaks that cycle.

Tier	Purpose	Who it serves	How people enter	Where they go next
Tier 1: Emergency Shelter	Immediate, safe shelter	People living outside or in crisis	Outreach, walk-in, coordinated entry	Tier 2 or Tier 3
Tier 2: Bridge and Transitional Housing	A stable place to live while permanent housing is secured	People leaving shelter, approved households waiting for a unit, working households priced out	Tier 1 referral or direct entry through an approved pathway	Tier 3
Tier 3: Affordable and Permanent Housing	A permanent home	Households ready for long-term housing	Housing authority, waiting list, voucher, direct application	Long-term stability

Tier 1: Emergency Shelter

Low-barrier emergency shelter brings people inside, away from immediate danger. It is the entry point to the continuum. Once someone is sheltered, intake and assessment can begin, and residents can work with case managers to recover identification, apply for benefits, address urgent health needs and start a housing plan.

Tier 2: Bridge and Transitional Housing

Bridge and transitional housing provides a stable place to live while permanent housing is secured. It serves three groups: residents ready to leave emergency shelter; households that have qualified for permanent housing, such as a voucher or supportive-housing placement, but are waiting for a unit; and working households who can pay rent but cannot find housing they can afford.

Residents do not have to start in Tier 1. They may enter directly through coordinated entry, a housing authority, veteran, senior or disability services, a domestic-violence program, healthcare, an employer or disaster response. Stays range from several months to a few years, and entry rules should match the population served. Most shelter and homelessness funding is limited to people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, so bridge housing for working households usually requires a separate funding approach.

Tier 3: Affordable and Permanent Housing

Tier 3 is the destination: affordable rentals, permanent supportive housing, voucher-supported units, senior, veteran and family housing, and pathways to ownership.

Why All Three Tiers Are Needed

If Tier 1 is missing, people remain outside the system. If Tier 2 is missing, shelters fill with residents who are ready to move on, and approved households lose progress while they wait for a unit. If Tier 3 is missing, bridge housing becomes a holding system rather than a bridge. Each Tier 3 placement opens a Tier 2 unit, and each open Tier 2 unit creates room in Tier 1.

Same Continuum, Different Local Priorities

The three tiers work the same way in every community. What differs is who a community most needs to serve and how much capacity each tier requires. One city may focus on unsheltered adults; another on veterans, seniors, families, people with disabilities, people in recovery, survivors of domestic violence, working households, agricultural workers or residents displaced by wildfire.

The same household may need more than one tier. A veteran may need emergency shelter, then bridge housing while a veteran housing placement opens, then a permanent home. A working family may enter bridge housing directly and later move into affordable rental housing. Local priorities shape the number and type of units, the services required and the organizations involved. They do not change the continuum itself.

Who Does What Statewide

No single organization runs Oregon's housing continuum. Responsibility is divided among layers that overlap in every county:

Layer	Who	What it does	Chapter
Community Action	17 regional Community Action agencies and OHDC, supported by the Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO)	Rent, eviction prevention, energy assistance, weatherization, coordinated entry access and, in some regions, shelter	Chapter 1
State agencies	Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS), the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS), the Oregon Health Authority (OHA), Business Oregon, DLCD and others	Fund and regulate shelter, rehousing, affordable housing, benefits and land use	Chapter 2
Continuums of Care	Eight HUD Continuums of Care	Plan homelessness services, run coordinated entry and the Point-in-Time count, rank HUD CoC projects	Chapter 3
Housing authorities	22 public housing authorities, plus tribal housing authorities	Housing Choice Vouchers, public housing and affordable rentals	Chapter 4
Federal	HUD, USDA Rural Development and the VA	Formula and competitive housing funds, rural rental housing, veteran housing	Chapter 5
Health	15 CCOs and OHA	Health-Related Social Needs housing benefits and community investment	Chapter 6
Tribal	Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes	Tribal housing programs and housing authorities	Chapter 7

Layer	Who	What it does	Chapter
Funders	State programs, foundations, utility and health funders	Shelter and bridge-housing grants	Chapter 8
Associations	LOC, AOC, Housing Oregon, HAO, 211info and others	Coordination, training, advocacy and referral	Chapter 9
Emergency management	OEM, ODHS, FEMA, Red Cross and OHCS disaster recovery	Mass shelter, disaster housing and recovery	Chapter 10
Farmworkers	Oregon Human Development Corporation (OHDC)	Statewide farmworker services	Chapter 11

The Municipality's Role

A city or county does not have to run shelters or provide services to build a working continuum. Its role is usually to define local need and priority populations, identify sites, resolve land-use, zoning and infrastructure questions, convene the right organizations, align funding and set measurable public outcomes. State agencies and institutional partners play a parallel role: allocating funds, setting program rules, referring residents to the right tier and sharing information through coordinated entry where permitted.

Most state shelter and homelessness money reaches a community through its Community Action agency, its Continuum of Care or a regional shelter coordinator rather than by direct application. The first three calls for any city are usually the county's Community Action agency, its Continuum of Care lead and its housing authority. The Regions and Counties Served section lists all three for every county.

How the Statewide Edition Is Organized

- **Regions and Counties Served.** All 36 counties grouped by Community Action region, with each county's Community Action agency, Continuum of Care, housing authority and CCO; every incorporated city and listed unincorporated community; and an alphabetical city index.
- **Statewide Housing Need.** Statewide homelessness, rent, wage and housing-production figures, with a county-by-county table.
- **County Snapshot.** Financial hardship, ALICE thresholds, income, employment, housing stock and support systems for all 36 counties, with a county map, a poverty and ALICE chart and a ranking.
- **Chapter 1: Oregon's Community Action Network.** CAPO and a profile of each of the 17 regional Community Action agencies.
- **Chapter 2: State Housing and Human-Services Agencies.** OHCS, the Housing Stability Council, the Governor's homelessness emergency orders, OHA, ODHS, Business Oregon, DLCD, ODVA and the Oregon Housing Needs Analysis.
- **Chapter 3: Continuums of Care.** The eight Oregon Continuums of Care, the counties each covers and 2024 HUD awards.
- **Chapter 4: Housing Authorities.** Every public housing authority, its service area, contacts and voucher information.

- **Chapter 5: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).** HUD formula funds to the state and to Oregon's entitlement cities and counties, plus USDA Rural Development and VA homelessness programs.
- **Chapter 6: Health Plans and Housing.** The 15 CCOs, the counties each serves and Oregon Health Plan housing benefits.
- **Chapter 7: Tribal Nations and Tribal Housing.** Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes and their housing departments and authorities.
- **Chapter 8: Oregon Shelter and Bridge Housing Funders.** State, foundation, utility and healthcare funders for Tier 1 and Tier 2 housing, plus federal disaster, rural and veteran programs.
- **Chapter 9: Statewide Associations and Partners.** Associations of cities, counties, housing authorities, nonprofit developers, survivor services and referral lines.
- **Chapter 10: Emergency and Disaster Housing.** Who opens and funds shelter after a disaster, and the state's wildfire recovery programs.
- **Chapter 11: Oregon Human Development Corporation (OHDC).** Statewide farmworker services and offices.
- **Regional Edition Index.** One page for each of the 17 regional editions.
- **Glossary and Acronyms.** Program terms and abbreviations used throughout.

Where to Look by Tier

Tier	Where to look in this edition
Tier 1: Emergency Shelter	Chapter 1: each Community Action agency's shelter role. Chapter 2: OHCS shelter programs and the homelessness emergency orders. Chapter 3: coordinated entry. Chapter 8: shelter funders. Chapter 10: disaster shelter. Regional editions: local shelters.
Tier 2: Bridge and Transitional Housing	Chapter 1: rapid rehousing and veteran programs. Chapter 3: Continuums of Care. Chapter 6: Health-Related Social Needs housing benefits. Chapter 8: bridge and transitional funders. Chapter 10: intermediate disaster housing.
Tier 3: Affordable and Permanent Housing	Chapter 2: OHCS affordable-housing finance and the Oregon Housing Needs Analysis. Chapter 4: housing authorities. Chapter 5: HUD formula funds. Chapter 7: tribal housing. Chapter 9: nonprofit developers.
Support at every tier	Chapter 1: energy, food and family programs. Chapter 6: health plans. Chapter 9: 211info, fair housing and survivor services. Regional editions: local providers.

Scope and Limitations

This edition is based on public information as of the verification dates stated in each chapter. It does not guarantee provider capacity, establish eligibility for any resident, imply that any listed organization receives funding from or operates under the direction of another, or commit any organization to a future

project. Figures from different sources use different definitions and dates; where they conflict, the conflict is stated. Confirm directly with each organization before making a referral or relying on a figure.

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Regions and Counties Served

Oregon's 36 counties are divided among 17 Community Action regions. This section lists, for every county, the four organizations most often needed to route a resident or a project: the Community Action agency, the Continuum of Care, the housing authority and the Oregon Health Plan coordinated care organization. It then lists each county's incorporated cities and listed unincorporated communities. The place list follows the Oregon Cities, Counties and Regions workbook used for every edition: 241 incorporated cities, 190 unincorporated communities and 447 county listings in all, because 16 city listings are repeated for cities that extend into more than one county.

County Routing Table

County	Community Action agency	Continuum of Care	Housing authority	CCO
Baker	CCNO (Region 5)	OR-505	Northeast Oregon Housing Authority	EOCCO
Benton	CSC (Region 8)	OR-505	Linn-Benton Housing Authority	IHN-CCO
Clackamas	Clackamas County Social Services (Region 6)	OR-507	Housing Authority of Clackamas County	Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County
Clatsop	CAT (Region 4)	OR-505	Northwest Oregon Housing Authority	Columbia Pacific
Columbia	CAT (Region 4)	OR-505	Northwest Oregon Housing Authority	Columbia Pacific
Coos	ORCCA (Region 15)	OR-505	North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities	Advanced Health
Crook	NeighborImpact (Region 14)	OR-503	Housing Works	PacificSource Central Oregon
Curry	ORCCA (Region 15)	OR-505	North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities	Advanced Health; AllCare
Deschutes	NeighborImpact (Region 14)	OR-503	Housing Works	PacificSource Central Oregon
Douglas	UCAN (Region 16)	OR-505	Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO)	Umpqua Health Alliance (most of county); AllCare (part); Trillium Southwest (western)
Gilliam	CAPECO (Region 3)	OR-505	Umatilla County Housing Authority	EOCCO
Grant	CCNO (Region 5)	OR-505	Northeast Oregon Housing Authority	EOCCO

County	Community Action agency	Continuum of Care	Housing authority	CCO
Harney	Community in Action (Region 7)	OR-505	Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties	EOCCO
Hood River	MCCAC (Region 11)	OR-505	Mid-Columbia Housing Authority	PacificSource Columbia Gorge
Jackson	ACCESS (Region 1)	OR-502	Housing Authority of Jackson County	AllCare; Jackson Care Connect
Jefferson	NeighborImpact (Region 14)	OR-503	Housing Works (Warm Springs Housing Authority on the reservation)	PacificSource Central Oregon
Josephine	UCAN (Region 16)	OR-505	Josephine Housing and Community Development Council (JHCDC)	AllCare
Klamath	KLCAS (Region 9)	OR-505	Klamath Housing Authority	Cascade Health Alliance (parts); PacificSource Central Oregon (part)
Lake	KLCAS (Region 9)	OR-505	Klamath Housing Authority	EOCCO
Lane	Lane County Human Services (Region 10)	OR-500	Homes for Good	Trillium Southwest
Lincoln	CSC (Region 8)	OR-505	Housing Authority of Lincoln County	IHN-CCO
Linn	CSC (Region 8)	OR-505	Linn-Benton Housing Authority	IHN-CCO; Trillium Southwest (western Linn)
Malheur	Community in Action (Region 7)	OR-505	Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties	EOCCO
Marion	MWVCAA (Region 13)	OR-504	Salem Housing Authority (Salem and Keizer); Marion County Housing Authority (rest of county)	PacificSource Marion/Polk
Morrow	CAPECO (Region 3)	OR-505	Umatilla County Housing Authority (Heppner Housing Authority in Heppner)	EOCCO

County	Community Action agency	Continuum of Care	Housing authority	CCO
Multnomah	Multnomah County Community Action (Region 12)	OR-501	Home Forward	Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County
Polk	MWVCAA (Region 13)	OR-504	Salem Housing Authority (West Salem); West Valley Housing Authority (rest of county)	PacificSource Marion/Polk; Yamhill Community Care (part)
Sherman	MCCAC (Region 11)	OR-505	Mid-Columbia Housing Authority	EOCCO
Tillamook	CAT (Region 4)	OR-505	Northwest Oregon Housing Authority	Columbia Pacific
Umatilla	CAPECO (Region 3)	OR-505	Umatilla County Housing Authority	EOCCO
Union	CCNO (Region 5)	OR-505	Northeast Oregon Housing Authority	EOCCO
Wallowa	CCNO (Region 5)	OR-505	Northeast Oregon Housing Authority	EOCCO
Wasco	MCCAC (Region 11)	OR-505	Mid-Columbia Housing Authority	PacificSource Columbia Gorge
Washington	Community Action (Region 2)	OR-506	Housing Authority of Washington County	Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County; Yamhill Community Care (part)
Wheeler	CAPECO (Region 3)	OR-505	Umatilla County Housing Authority	EOCCO
Yamhill	YCAP (Region 17)	OR-505	Housing Authority of Yamhill County	Yamhill Community Care

Sources: Community Action regions from the Oregon Cities, Counties and Regions workbook and CAPO; Continuums of Care from OHCS; housing authorities from the regional editions and Housing Authorities of Oregon; CCOs from the Oregon Health Authority; checked October 2026. Where a county has more than one CCO, a resident's CCO depends on enrollment and, in split counties, on ZIP code.

Cities That Cross County Lines

14 incorporated cities extend into more than one county. For these cities, the county of the household's street address decides which county programs, housing authority and, in some cases, Community Action agency apply.

City	Counties	Community Action regions
Albany	Benton, Linn	8 (CSC)
Gaston	Washington, Yamhill	17 (YCAP), 2 (Community Action)
Gates	Linn, Marion	13 (MWVCAA), 8 (CSC)
Greenhorn	Baker, Grant	5 (CCNO)
Idanha	Linn, Marion	13 (MWVCAA), 8 (CSC)
Lake Oswego	Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington	12 (Multnomah County Community Action), 2 (Community Action), 6 (Clackamas County Social Services)
Mill City	Linn, Marion	13 (MWVCAA), 8 (CSC)
Milwaukie	Clackamas, Multnomah	12 (Multnomah County Community Action), 6 (Clackamas County Social Services)
Portland	Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington	12 (Multnomah County Community Action), 2 (Community Action), 6 (Clackamas County Social Services)
Rivergrove	Clackamas, Washington	2 (Community Action), 6 (Clackamas County Social Services)
Salem	Marion, Polk	13 (MWVCAA)
Tualatin	Clackamas, Washington	2 (Community Action), 6 (Clackamas County Social Services)
Willamina	Polk, Yamhill	13 (MWVCAA), 17 (YCAP)
Wilsonville	Clackamas, Washington	2 (Community Action), 6 (Clackamas County Social Services)

Region 1: ACCESS

Counties: Jackson. Community Action agency: ACCESS, (541) 779-6691. Regional edition: Region 1.

Jackson County

- **County seat:** Medford
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-502, Medford, Ashland/Jackson County CoC
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Jackson County
- **CCO:** AllCare; Jackson Care Connect
- **Incorporated cities (11):** Ashland, Butte Falls, Central Point, Eagle Point, Gold Hill, Jacksonville, Medford, Phoenix, Rogue River, Shady Cove, Talent
- **Unincorporated communities (6):** Foots Creek, Prospect, Ruch, Trail, White City, Wimer

Region 2: Community Action Organization (Community Action)

Counties: Washington. Community Action agency: Community Action Organization (Community Action), (503) 648-6646. Regional edition: Region 2.

Washington County

- **County seat:** Hillsboro
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-506, Hillsboro, Beaverton/Washington County CoC
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Washington County
- **CCO:** Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County; Yamhill Community Care (part)
- **Incorporated cities (16):** Banks, Beaverton, Cornelius, Durham, Forest Grove, Gaston, Hillsboro, King City, Lake Oswego, North Plains, Portland, Rivergrove, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin, Wilsonville
- **Unincorporated communities (15):** Aloha, Bethany, Bull Mountain, Cedar Hills, Cedar Mill, Cherry Grove, Dilley, Garden Home-Whitford, Marlene Village, Metzger, Oak Hills, Raleigh Hills, Rockcreek, West Haven-Sylvan, West Slope

Region 3: Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO)

Counties: Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wheeler. Community Action agency: Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO), (541) 276-1926. Regional edition: Region 3.

Gilliam County

- **County seat:** Condon
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Umatilla County Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (3):** Arlington, Condon, Lonerock
- **Unincorporated communities (0):** None listed

Morrow County

- **County seat:** Heppner
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Umatilla County Housing Authority (Heppner Housing Authority in Heppner)
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (5):** Boardman, Heppner, Ione, Irrigon, Lexington
- **Unincorporated communities (0):** None listed

Umatilla County

- **County seat:** Pendleton
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Umatilla County Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO

- **Incorporated cities (12):** Adams, Athena, Echo, Helix, Hermiston, Milton-Freewater, Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Stanfield, Ukiah, Umatilla, Weston
- **Unincorporated communities (10):** Cayuse, Gopher Flats, Green Meadows, Kirkpatrick, McKay, Meacham, Mission, Riverside, Tutuilla, Umapine

Wheeler County

- **County seat:** Fossil
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Umatilla County Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (3):** Fossil, Mitchell, Spray
- **Unincorporated communities (0):** None listed

Region 4: Community Action Team (CAT)

Counties: Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook. Community Action agency: Community Action Team (CAT), (503) 397-3511. Regional edition: Region 4.

Clatsop County

- **County seat:** Astoria
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Northwest Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** Columbia Pacific
- **Incorporated cities (5):** Astoria, Cannon Beach, Gearhart, Seaside, Warrenton
- **Unincorporated communities (5):** Jeffers Gardens, Knappa, River Point, Svensen, Westport

Columbia County

- **County seat:** St. Helens
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Northwest Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** Columbia Pacific
- **Incorporated cities (7):** Clatskanie, Columbia City, Prescott, Rainier, Scappoose, St. Helens, Vernonia
- **Unincorporated communities (2):** Deer Island, Warren

Tillamook County

- **County seat:** Tillamook
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)

- **Housing authority:** Northwest Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** Columbia Pacific
- **Incorporated cities (7):** Bay City, Garibaldi, Manzanita, Nehalem, Rockaway Beach, Tillamook, Wheeler
- **Unincorporated communities (14):** Barnesdale, Bayside Gardens, Beaver, Cape Meares, Cloverdale, Fairview, Hebo, Idaville, Neahkahnie, Neskowin, Netarts, Oceanside, Pacific City, Pleasant Valley

Region 5: Community Connection of Northeast Oregon (CCNO)

Counties: Baker, Grant, Union, Wallowa. Community Action agency: Community Connection of Northeast Oregon (CCNO), (541) 963-3186. Regional edition: Region 5.

Baker County

- **County seat:** Baker City
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Northeast Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (8):** Baker City, Greenhorn, Haines, Halfway, Huntington, Richland, Sumpter, Unity
- **Unincorporated communities (0):** None listed

Grant County

- **County seat:** Canyon City
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Northeast Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (10):** Canyon City, Dayville, Granite, Greenhorn, John Day, Long Creek, Monument, Mount Vernon, Prairie City, Seneca
- **Unincorporated communities (0):** None listed

Union County

- **County seat:** La Grande
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Northeast Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (8):** Cove, Elgin, Imbler, Island City, La Grande, North Powder, Summerville, Union
- **Unincorporated communities (0):** None listed

Wallowa County

- **County seat:** Enterprise
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Northeast Oregon Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (4):** Enterprise, Joseph, Lostine, Wallowa
- **Unincorporated communities (1):** Wallowa Lake

Region 6: Clackamas County Social Services Division

Counties: Clackamas. Community Action agency: Clackamas County Social Services Division, (503) 655-8640. Regional edition: Region 6.

Clackamas County

- **County seat:** Oregon City
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-507, Clackamas County CoC
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Clackamas County
- **CCO:** Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County
- **Incorporated cities (16):** Barlow, Canby, Estacada, Gladstone, Happy Valley, Johnson City, Lake Oswego, Milwaukie, Molalla, Oregon City, Portland, Rivergrove, Sandy, Tualatin, West Linn, Wilsonville
- **Unincorporated communities (11):** Beavercreek, Boring, Damascus, Government Camp, Jennings Lodge, Mount Hood Villages, Mulino, Oak Grove, Oatfield, Rhododendron, Stafford

Region 7: Community in Action

Counties: Harney, Malheur. Community Action agency: Community in Action, Programs and appointments (541) 889-9555. Regional edition: Region 7.

Harney County

- **County seat:** Burns
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (2):** Burns, Hines
- **Unincorporated communities (1):** Crane

Malheur County

- **County seat:** Vale

- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (5):** Adrian, Jordan Valley, Nyssa, Ontario, Vale
- **Unincorporated communities (4):** Annex, Brogan, Harper, Juntura

Region 8: Community Services Consortium (CSC)

Counties: Benton, Lincoln, Linn. Community Action agency: Community Services Consortium (CSC), Albany (541) 928-6335. Regional edition: Region 8.

Benton County

- **County seat:** Corvallis
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Linn-Benton Housing Authority
- **CCO:** IHN-CCO
- **Incorporated cities (5):** Adair Village, Albany, Corvallis, Monroe, Philomath
- **Unincorporated communities (6):** Alpine, Alsea, Bellfountain, Blodgett, Kings Valley, Summit

Lincoln County

- **County seat:** Newport
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Lincoln County
- **CCO:** IHN-CCO
- **Incorporated cities (7):** Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo, Waldport, Yachats
- **Unincorporated communities (5):** Bayshore, Lincoln Beach, Neotsu, Rose Lodge, San Marine

Linn County

- **County seat:** Albany
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Linn-Benton Housing Authority
- **CCO:** IHN-CCO; Trillium Southwest (western Linn)
- **Incorporated cities (15):** Albany, Brownsville, Gates, Halsey, Harrisburg, Idanha, Lebanon, Lyons, Mill City, Millersburg, Scio, Sodaville, Sweet Home, Tangent, Waterloo
- **Unincorporated communities (9):** Cascadia, Crabtree, Crawfordsville, Holley, Lacomb, Peoria, Shedd, South Lebanon, West Scio

Region 9: Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS)

Counties: Klamath, Lake. Community Action agency: Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS), (541) 882-3500. Regional edition: Region 9.

Klamath County

- **County seat:** Klamath Falls
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Klamath Housing Authority
- **CCO:** Cascade Health Alliance (parts); PacificSource Central Oregon (part)
- **Incorporated cities (5):** Bonanza, Chiloquin, Klamath Falls, Malin, Merrill
- **Unincorporated communities (15):** Altamont, Beatty, Beaver Marsh, Bly, Chemult, Crescent, Crescent Lake, Falcon Heights, Fort Klamath, Gilchrist, Keno, Oregon Shores, Rocky Point, Running Y Ranch, Sprague River

Lake County

- **County seat:** Lakeview
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Klamath Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (2):** Lakeview, Paisley
- **Unincorporated communities (3):** New Pine Creek, Plush, Silver Lake

Region 10: Lane County Human Services Division

Counties: Lane. Community Action agency: Lane County Human Services Division, Main office (541) 682-3798. Regional edition: Region 10.

Lane County

- **County seat:** Eugene
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-500, Eugene, Springfield/Lane County CoC
- **Housing authority:** Homes for Good
- **CCO:** Trillium Southwest
- **Incorporated cities (12):** Coburg, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Dunes City, Eugene, Florence, Junction City, Lowell, Oakridge, Springfield, Veneta, Westfir
- **Unincorporated communities (10):** Cheshire, Dexter, Elmira, Heceta Beach, Jasper, Mapleton, Marcola, River Road, Santa Clara, Trent

Region 11: Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC)

Counties: Hood River, Sherman, Wasco. Community Action agency: Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC), (541) 298-5131. Regional edition: Region 11.

Hood River County

- **County seat:** Hood River
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Mid-Columbia Housing Authority
- **CCO:** PacificSource Columbia Gorge
- **Incorporated cities (2):** Cascade Locks, Hood River
- **Unincorporated communities (3):** Mount Hood, Odell, Parkdale

Sherman County

- **County seat:** Moro
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Mid-Columbia Housing Authority
- **CCO:** EOCCO
- **Incorporated cities (4):** Grass Valley, Moro, Rufus, Wasco
- **Unincorporated communities (1):** Biggs Junction

Wasco County

- **County seat:** The Dalles
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Mid-Columbia Housing Authority
- **CCO:** PacificSource Columbia Gorge
- **Incorporated cities (6):** Antelope, Dufur, Maupin, Mosier, Shaniko, The Dalles
- **Unincorporated communities (7):** Chenoweth, Pine Grove, Pine Hollow, Rowena, Sportsmans Park, Tygh Valley, Wamic

Region 12: Multnomah County Community Action Agency

Counties: Multnomah. Community Action agency: Multnomah County Community Action Agency, Community Action (971) 280-3465. Regional edition: Region 12.

Multnomah County

- **County seat:** Portland
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-501, Portland, Gresham/Multnomah County CoC
- **Housing authority:** Home Forward

- **CCO:** Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County
- **Incorporated cities (8):** Fairview, Gresham, Lake Oswego, Maywood Park, Milwaukie, Portland, Troutdale, Wood Village
- **Unincorporated communities (4):** Cedar Mill, Dunthorpe, Orient, West Haven-Sylvan

Region 13: Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA)

Counties: Marion, Polk. Community Action agency: Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA), (503) 585-6232. Regional edition: Region 13.

Marion County

- **County seat:** Salem
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-504, Salem/Marion, Polk Counties CoC
- **Housing authority:** Salem Housing Authority (Salem and Keizer); Marion County Housing Authority (rest of county)
- **CCO:** PacificSource Marion/Polk
- **Incorporated cities (20):** Aumsville, Aurora, Detroit, Donald, Gates, Gervais, Hubbard, Idanha, Jefferson, Keizer, Mill City, Mount Angel, Salem, Scotts Mills, Silverton, St. Paul, Stayton, Sublimity, Turner, Woodburn
- **Unincorporated communities (7):** Brooks, Butteville, Four Corners, Hayesville, Labish Village, Marion, Mehama

Polk County

- **County seat:** Dallas
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-504, Salem/Marion, Polk Counties CoC
- **Housing authority:** Salem Housing Authority (West Salem); West Valley Housing Authority (rest of county)
- **CCO:** PacificSource Marion/Polk; Yamhill Community Care (part)
- **Incorporated cities (6):** Dallas, Falls City, Independence, Monmouth, Salem, Willamina
- **Unincorporated communities (4):** Eola, Fort Hill, Grand Ronde, Rickreall

Region 14: NeighborImpact

Counties: Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson. Community Action agency: NeighborImpact, (541) 548-2380. Regional edition: Region 14.

Crook County

- **County seat:** Prineville
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-503, Central Oregon CoC
- **Housing authority:** Housing Works
- **CCO:** PacificSource Central Oregon
- **Incorporated cities (1):** Prineville
- **Unincorporated communities (3):** Juniper Canyon, Ochoco West, Prineville Lake Acres

Deschutes County

- **County seat:** Bend
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-503, Central Oregon CoC
- **Housing authority:** Housing Works
- **CCO:** PacificSource Central Oregon
- **Incorporated cities (4):** Bend, La Pine, Redmond, Sisters
- **Unincorporated communities (11):** Black Butte Ranch, Crooked River Ranch, Deschutes River Woods, Eagle Crest, Pronghorn, Seventh Mountain, Sunriver, Terrebonne, Tetherow, Three Rivers, Tumalo

Jefferson County

- **County seat:** Madras
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-503, Central Oregon CoC
- **Housing authority:** Housing Works (Warm Springs Housing Authority on the reservation)
- **CCO:** PacificSource Central Oregon
- **Incorporated cities (3):** Culver, Madras, Metolius
- **Unincorporated communities (3):** Camp Sherman, Crooked River Ranch, Warm Springs

Region 15: Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA)

Counties: Coos, Curry. Community Action agency: Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA), (541) 435-7080. Regional edition: Region 15.

Coos County

- **County seat:** Coquille
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities
- **CCO:** Advanced Health
- **Incorporated cities (7):** Bandon, Coos Bay, Coquille, Lakeside, Myrtle Point, North Bend, Powers
- **Unincorporated communities (4):** Barview, Bunker Hill, Glasgow, Saunders Lake

Curry County

- **County seat:** Gold Beach
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities
- **CCO:** Advanced Health; AllCare
- **Incorporated cities (3):** Brookings, Gold Beach, Port Orford
- **Unincorporated communities (5):** Harbor, Langlois, Nesika Beach, Pistol River, Wedderburn

Region 16: United Community Action Network (UCAN)

Counties: Douglas, Josephine. Community Action agency: United Community Action Network (UCAN), (800) 301-8226. Regional edition: Region 16.

Douglas County

- **County seat:** Roseburg
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO)
- **CCO:** Umpqua Health Alliance (most of county); AllCare (part); Trillium Southwest (western)
- **Incorporated cities (12):** Canyonville, Drain, Elkton, Glendale, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Reedsport, Riddle, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Winston, Yoncalla
- **Unincorporated communities (11):** Days Creek, Dillard, Fair Oaks, Gardiner, Glide, Green, Lookingglass, Melrose, Tri-City, Winchester , Winchester Bay

Josephine County

- **County seat:** Grants Pass
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Josephine Housing and Community Development Council (JHCDC)
- **CCO:** AllCare
- **Incorporated cities (2):** Cave Junction, Grants Pass
- **Unincorporated communities (8):** Kerby, Merlin, New Hope, O'Brien, Redwood, Selma, Takilma, Williams

Region 17: Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP)

Counties: Yamhill. Community Action agency: Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP), (503) 472-0457. Regional edition: Region 17.

Yamhill County

- **County seat:** McMinnville
- **Continuum of Care:** OR-505, Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)
- **Housing authority:** Housing Authority of Yamhill County
- **CCO:** Yamhill Community Care
- **Incorporated cities (11):** Amity, Carlton, Dayton, Dundee, Gaston, Lafayette, McMinnville, Newberg, Sheridan, Willamina, Yamhill
- **Unincorporated communities (2):** Fort Hill, Grand Ronde

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Source Notes

The place list is the Oregon Cities, Counties and Regions workbook used for all 17 regional editions. Unincorporated communities are those listed in that workbook; it is not a complete gazetteer of every named place. Community Action service areas follow county lines. Housing authority and CCO boundaries do not always follow county lines, so confirm by street address or ZIP code before making a referral.

Statewide Housing Need

This section brings together the statewide figures most often used to describe Oregon's housing need. Each figure comes from a different source with its own definition and date, so they should be read side by side rather than added together.

Oregon at a Glance

Measure	Oregon	Source
People experiencing homelessness, 2025 Point-in-Time count	27,119 (10,607 sheltered; 16,512 unsheltered)	Portland State University
Share unsheltered	60.9%	Portland State University
Shelter beds counted, 2025	11,047 (up 3,094)	Portland State University
People doubled up, 2025 estimate	21,542	Portland State University
HUD 2025 Point-in-Time total	27,202	National Alliance to End Homelessness
Students experiencing homelessness, 2024–25	21,122 (3.9% of students); 22,072 in 2023–24	Oregon Department of Education
Renter households	630,439 (37% of households)	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
Two-bedroom Fair Market Rent	$1,738 a month	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
Two-bedroom housing wage	$33.43 an hour	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
One-bedroom Fair Market Rent and housing wage	$1,445 a month; $27.78 an hour	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
Standard state minimum wage	$15.55 an hour	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
Work hours a week at minimum wage to afford a two-bedroom	86	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
Rent affordable on Supplemental Security Income	$298 a month	NLIHC Out of Reach 2026
Homes needed over 20 years	491,347	Oregon Housing Needs Analysis 2026

Oregon Housing Needs Analysis

The Oregon Housing Needs Analysis (OHNA) estimates how many homes Oregon needs, by income level, and is the basis for the housing production targets the state sets for cities. Its 2026 results, published in December 2025, estimate total 20-year need at 491,347 homes. Current need is 95,828 homes: 50,191 to make up for past underproduction and 45,637 to house people experiencing homelessness. Future need is 395,519 homes. The statewide annual production target is 29,359 homes (OHNA 2026 Results).

Income group (share of area median income)	Homes needed over 20 years
0–30%	96,359

Income group (share of area median income)	Homes needed over 20 years
31–60%	85,319
61–80%	52,607
81–120%	93,523
More than 120%	163,540
Total	491,347

Nearly two of every five needed homes, 181,678, are for households earning 60% of area median income or less, the range served by most shelter, bridge and subsidized housing programs. The Department of Land Conservation and Development (Chapter 2) administers city housing targets and housing production strategies.

What It Takes to Afford Rent, by County

County	Renter households	Two-bedroom Fair Market Rent	Two-bedroom housing wage
Baker	2,097	$1,047	$20.13
Benton	16,592	$1,824	$35.08
Clackamas	48,072	$1,922	$36.96
Clatsop	6,610	$1,457	$28.02
Columbia	4,992	$1,922	$36.96
Coos	8,286	$1,265	$24.33
Crook	2,795	$1,385	$26.63
Curry	2,883	$1,400	$26.92
Deschutes	25,496	$1,784	$34.31
Douglas	12,952	$1,271	$24.44
Gilliam	227	$1,048	$20.15
Grant	801	$1,127	$21.67
Harney	1,020	$1,008	$19.38
Hood River	2,736	$1,884	$36.23
Jackson	31,342	$1,530	$29.42
Jefferson	2,467	$1,229	$23.63
Josephine	10,382	$1,363	$26.21
Klamath	8,869	$1,247	$23.98
Lake	1,137	$1,150	$22.12
Lane	64,671	$1,688	$32.46
Lincoln	6,581	$1,480	$28.46
Linn	16,811	$1,695	$32.60
Malheur	3,785	$1,081	$20.79

County	Renter households	Two-bedroom Fair Market Rent	Two-bedroom housing wage
Marion	47,816	$1,560	$30.00
Morrow	1,228	$1,027	$19.75
Multnomah	163,104	$1,922	$36.96
Polk	11,643	$1,560	$30.00
Sherman	274	$1,346	$25.88
Tillamook	3,069	$1,405	$27.02
Umatilla	9,205	$1,241	$23.87
Union	3,759	$1,222	$23.50
Wallowa	933	$1,149	$22.10
Wasco	3,432	$1,600	$30.77
Washington	92,176	$1,922	$36.96
Wheeler	198	$1,010	$19.42
Yamhill	11,998	$1,922	$36.96

Source: NLIHC Out of Reach 2026, as reported in each regional edition; checked October 2026. Counties in the Portland metropolitan area (Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah, Washington and Yamhill) share one Fair Market Rent.

Homelessness by County

County	2025 Point-in-Time total	Unsheltered	Students experiencing homelessness, 2024–25
Baker	41	32	205
Benton	575	274	356
Clackamas	568	358	982
Clatsop	1,243	1,028	272
Columbia	393	342	161
Coos	455	315	677
Crook	369	344	118
Curry	204	190	93
Deschutes	1,611	1,039	811
Douglas	349	248	511 (2023–24)
Gilliam	0	0	34
Grant	28	28	39
Harney	58	58	28
Hood River	79	30	39
Jackson	1,161	421	1,647

County	2025 Point-in-Time total	Unsheltered	Students experiencing homelessness, 2024–25
Jefferson	128	59	78
Josephine	357	323	643 (2023–24)
Klamath	194	127	468
Lake	10	10	54
Lane	3,509	2,004	2,053
Lincoln	616	334	642
Linn	533	265	1,079
Malheur	295	201	331
Marion	1,736	719	2,271
Morrow	4	2	144
Multnomah	10,526	6,912	2,903
Polk	357	234	248
Sherman	6	6	Fewer than 10
Tillamook	103	52	180
Umatilla	278	140	220
Union	58	42	123
Wallowa	1	1	18
Wasco	184	112	160
Washington	940	239	2,894
Wheeler	0	0	111
Yamhill	150	23	601

Sources: county Point-in-Time figures from Table 1 of the 2025 Oregon Statewide Homelessness Estimates (Portland State University); student figures from the Oregon Department of Education; checked October 2026.

- **Douglas and Josephine counties.** Student counts for these two counties are for the 2023–24 school year, as reported in the Region 16 edition. Josephine County's Point-in-Time count fell from 554 in 2024 to 357 in 2025; UCAN has said the drop likely reflects a camp removal shortly before the count rather than a real decline (Jefferson Public Radio).
- **Point-in-Time counts are minimums.** They are taken on one winter night and undercount people in rural areas, vehicles and temporary arrangements.
- **Student counts use a different definition.** The Oregon Department of Education counts students who lack fixed, regular and adequate housing, including families who are doubled up, so its figures are not comparable with the Point-in-Time count.
- **Two statewide totals.** Portland State University reports 27,119 people for 2025; HUD's 2025 Point-in-Time data, as summarized by the National Alliance to End Homelessness, show 27,202. The difference reflects reporting dates and methods.

What the State Reports Achieving

The Governor's office reported in September 2026 that the homelessness emergency response had created or maintained 6,286 shelter beds, rehoused 5,539 people from unsheltered homelessness and helped 25,942 households avoid homelessness between January 2023 and September 2025. It also reported more than 50,000 homes in the production pipeline and an 11.3% year-over-year rise in housing starts in the first half of 2026 (Office of the Governor). These are program results reported by the state, not independent measures of need.

What the Numbers Mean for the Continuum

The figures point in the same direction. More than 16,000 people were unsheltered on a single night, which is a Tier 1 gap. Shelter capacity has grown, but shelters can only move people forward when there is somewhere to go next; the 45,637 homes the OHNA attributes to homelessness and the 96,359 homes needed for households below 30% of area median income describe the Tier 2 and Tier 3 gap. Every county in the table above has a housing wage above the local minimum wage. Each regional edition shows how this statewide need appears in its own counties and which local organizations respond to it.

County Snapshot

About This Section

This section compares all 36 Oregon counties on financial hardship, housing stock and the support systems that help households stay housed. Counties are listed by Community Action region, in the same order as the Regional Edition Index, so each row points to the regional edition that covers that county in detail. Oregon, rural Oregon and urban Oregon appear at the end of each table for comparison.

The figures come from The Ford Family Foundation's Oregon by the Numbers 2026, which compiles federal, state and national data for every county. Each table notes the data year. Rent is not repeated here; current rents and housing wages are in What It Takes to Afford Rent, by County, which uses 2026 figures.

Understanding ALICE

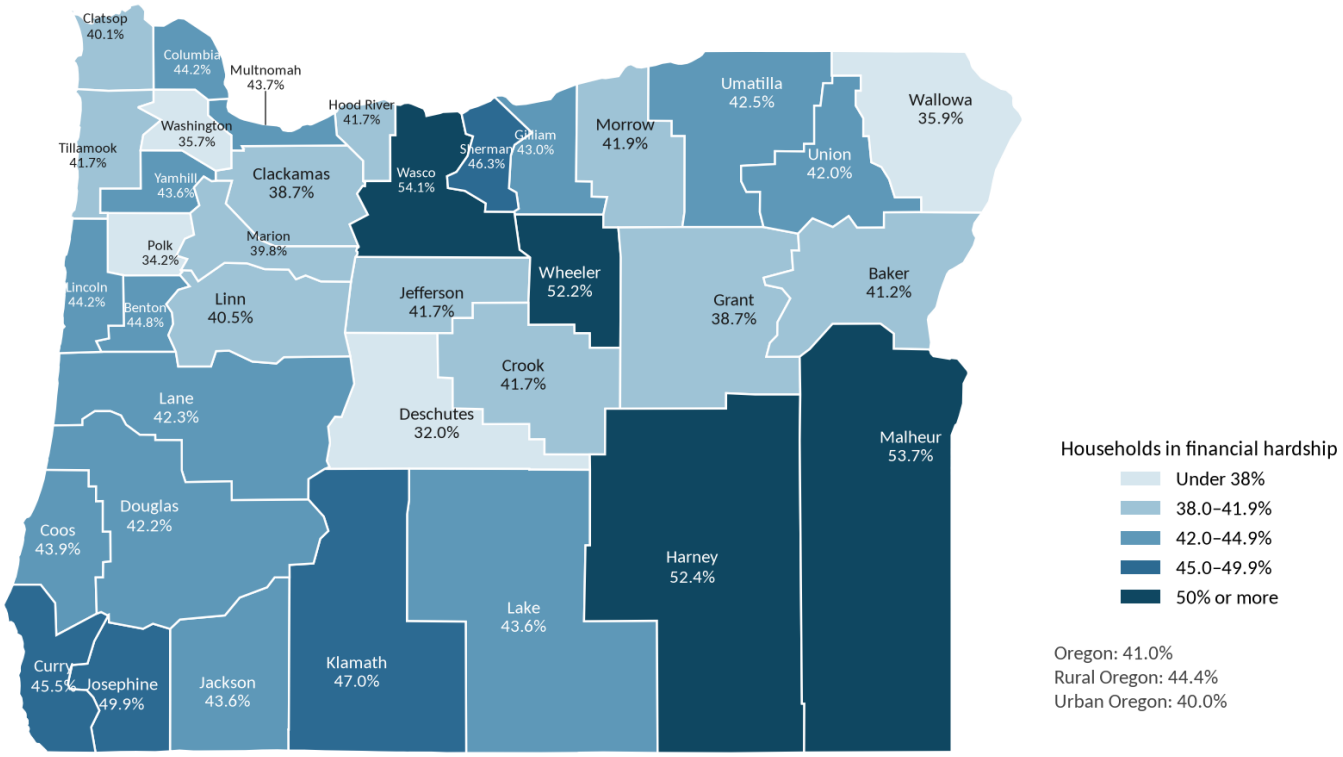
ALICE stands for Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed. It describes households that earn more than the federal poverty level but less than what it costs to live and work in their county. The measure was developed by the United for ALICE research group, supported by United Way. ALICE households usually include workers, but they earn too much to qualify for many programs tied to the federal poverty level and too little to cover housing, childcare, food, transportation, health care, technology and taxes.

- **Households in financial hardship** combines both groups: households below the federal poverty level and ALICE households above it but below the county's ALICE threshold. Statewide, 41.0% of Oregon households are in financial hardship: 44.4% in rural Oregon and 40.0% in urban Oregon.
- **The ALICE threshold** is the income a household needs to cover basic costs in that county. Each county has two thresholds, one for households headed by someone under 65 and one for households headed by someone 65 or older, because older households tend to spend less on food and travel but more on health care.
- **The gap with the poverty line is large.** In Oregon, the basic household survival budget averaged $34,344 for a single adult and $91,452 for a family of two adults and two children in childcare. The federal poverty levels were $15,060 and $31,200. A family whose two full-time workers are a cook and a bank teller earns about $73,505, nearly $18,000 short of basic costs, and does not qualify for public assistance.
- **Why it matters for housing.** Most shelter and homelessness funding is limited to people who are already homeless or at imminent risk. ALICE households are often outside those programs until a job loss, rent increase, medical bill or disaster pushes them into crisis. They are the working households that bridge housing and affordable housing serve.

Sources: Oregon by the Numbers 2026, ALICE data highlight and Households in Financial Hardship; underlying data from United for ALICE, 2024; checked October 2026.

Financial Hardship Across Oregon

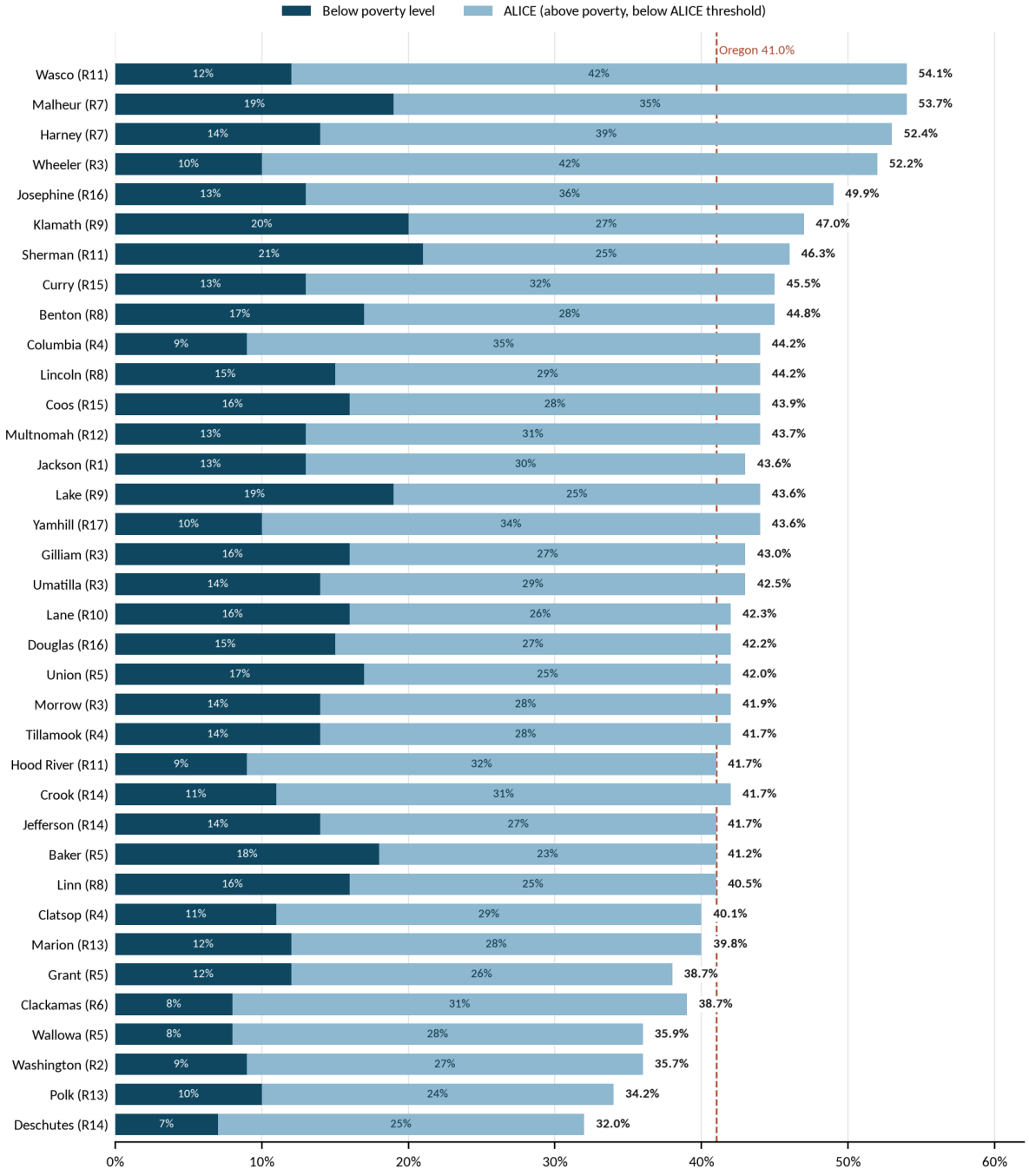
The map shades each county by its share of households in financial hardship, below the poverty level or below the ALICE threshold. Darker counties have a higher share.



Source: Oregon by the Numbers 2026, Households in Financial Hardship; United for ALICE, 2024 data; checked October 2026. County boundaries: U.S. Census Bureau. Map prepared by LifeSpace™ Publications.

Below Poverty or ALICE: How Hardship Breaks Down

Each bar splits a county's households in financial hardship into those below the federal poverty level (dark) and ALICE households above the poverty level but below the ALICE threshold (light). The number at the end of each bar is the county total. The region number in parentheses is the regional edition that covers the county.



Source: Oregon by the Numbers 2026, county pages and Households in Financial Hardship ranking; United for ALICE, 2024 data; checked October 2026. The split uses the report's rounded whole percentages, so a bar may differ slightly from the one-decimal total.

Financial Hardship and ALICE by County

The table shows the share of households in financial hardship, split into households below the poverty level and ALICE households. It also shows each county's two ALICE thresholds and its median household income. Where median income is below the under-65 threshold, a typical household in that county does not earn enough to cover basic costs.

Region	County	In financial hardship	Below poverty	ALICE	ALICE threshold, head under 65	ALICE threshold, head 65+	Median household income
1	Jackson	43.6%	13%	30%	$64,163	$57,048	$73,999
2	Washington	35.7%	9%	27%	$82,948	$75,768	$107,772
3	Gilliam	43.0%	16%	27%	$60,593	$53,768	$66,917
3	Morrow	41.9%	14%	28%	$61,291	$49,428	$75,448
3	Umatilla	42.5%	14%	29%	$60,060	$50,700	$67,728
3	Wheeler	52.2%	10%	42%	$57,793	$55,392	$55,284
4	Clatsop	40.1%	11%	29%	$58,177	$55,188	$71,822
4	Columbia	44.2%	9%	35%	$80,522	$71,064	$87,458
4	Tillamook	41.7%	14%	28%	$59,395	$54,948	$69,105
5	Baker	41.2%	18%	23%	$51,791	$48,891	$60,936
5	Grant	38.7%	12%	26%	$49,159	$47,126	$59,450
5	Union	42.0%	17%	25%	$55,613	$49,523	$65,661
5	Wallowa	35.9%	8%	28%	$48,596	$51,276	$67,112
6	Clackamas	38.7%	8%	31%	$85,004	$74,208	$103,517
7	Harney	52.4%	14%	39%	$62,984	$54,768	$55,208
7	Malheur	53.7%	19%	35%	$64,716	$48,804	$54,519
8	Benton	44.8%	17%	28%	$72,312	$61,008	$77,702
8	Lincoln	44.2%	15%	29%	$58,924	$55,008	$63,165
8	Linn	40.5%	16%	25%	$67,439	$56,940	$76,329
9	Klamath	47.0%	20%	27%	$55,928	$51,372	$58,830
9	Lake	43.6%	19%	25%	$54,690	$51,752	$62,787
10	Lane	42.3%	16%	26%	$61,611	$57,108	$71,544
11	Hood River	41.7%	9%	32%	$82,390	$62,664	$88,947
11	Sherman	46.3%	21%	25%	$60,262	$50,496	$60,161
11	Wasco	54.1%	12%	42%	$72,649	$60,744	$64,175
12	Multnomah	43.7%	13%	31%	$78,337	$74,040	$88,766
13	Marion	39.8%	12%	28%	$68,851	$56,736	$77,351

Region	County	In financial hardship	Below poverty	ALICE	ALICE threshold, head under 65	ALICE threshold, head 65+	Median household income
13	Polk	34.2%	10%	24%	$74,429	$59,532	$85,118
14	Crook	41.7%	11%	31%	$74,779	$67,020	$81,965
14	Deschutes	32.0%	7%	25%	$68,925	$61,752	$92,758
14	Jefferson	41.7%	14%	27%	$70,945	$52,980	$76,260
15	Coos	43.9%	16%	28%	$54,279	$51,828	$62,143
15	Curry	45.5%	13%	32%	$55,814	$55,848	$62,244
16	Douglas	42.2%	15%	27%	$53,391	$51,480	$61,310
16	Josephine	49.9%	13%	36%	$62,922	$55,512	$60,098
17	Yamhill	43.6%	10%	34%	$89,832	$71,364	$90,063
	Oregon	**41.0%**	—	—	—	—	**$83,011**
	Rural Oregon	**44.4%**	—	—	—	—	—
	Urban Oregon	**40.0%**	—	—	—	—	—

Sources: Oregon by the Numbers 2026. Financial hardship and ALICE thresholds from United for ALICE, 2024 data released in 2026; median household income from the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 2020–2024 (Table B19013); checked October 2026. Below-poverty and ALICE shares are rounded whole percentages and may not add exactly to the total. A dash means the figure is not published for that benchmark.

Economic Security by County

Region	County	Child poverty	Food insecurity	Unemployment rate	Labor force participation	Rural population
1	Jackson	14.8%	14.7%	4.9%	57.9%	20.6%
2	Washington	8.8%	11.7%	3.7%	68.5%	5.5%
3	Gilliam	13.8%	14.3%	4.8%	49.8%	100%
3	Morrow	14.3%	14.9%	3.9%	59.0%	100%
3	Umatilla	14.3%	15.0%	4.5%	59.0%	31.7%
3	Wheeler	23.6%	15.5%	3.8%	45.3%	100%
4	Clatsop	16.9%	15.6%	4.2%	55.2%	39.1%
4	Columbia	12.2%	12.9%	4.6%	57.8%	41.2%
4	Tillamook	25.3%	14.8%	4.3%	49.5%	60.7%
5	Baker	18.0%	16.2%	4.7%	48.6%	41.4%
5	Grant	18.7%	17.0%	5.9%	50.2%	100%
5	Union	17.3%	15.8%	4.7%	59.1%	42.9%
5	Wallowa	15.5%	13.6%	4.6%	56.0%	100%
6	Clackamas	8.4%	11.4%	3.9%	63.4%	17.1%
7	Harney	19.1%	15.6%	4.5%	53.7%	44.4%
7	Malheur	23.5%	16.4%	4.0%	50.4%	58.9%
8	Benton	10.0%	14.3%	3.6%	61.1%	19.4%
8	Lincoln	22.5%	17.0%	5.0%	48.7%	38.0%
8	Linn	14.2%	15.1%	4.6%	60.0%	34.2%
9	Klamath	18.5%	17.5%	5.9%	49.7%	37.8%
9	Lake	22.0%	17.5%	5.1%	49.1%	100%
10	Lane	14.7%	15.6%	4.2%	60.1%	18.0%
11	Hood River	13.3%	11.0%	3.4%	67.9%	51.8%
11	Sherman	18.5%	17.4%	4.0%	49.4%	100%
11	Wasco	16.3%	14.9%	4.3%	59.9%	34.8%
12	Multnomah	12.9%	14.2%	4.0%	69.6%	1.3%
13	Marion	14.3%	14.9%	4.1%	61.9%	15.4%
13	Polk	12.3%	14.2%	4.0%	59.6%	20.4%
14	Crook	16.3%	14.0%	5.3%	57.5%	49.8%
14	Deschutes	8.8%	12.1%	4.1%	63.5%	29.2%
14	Jefferson	19.5%	14.9%	4.6%	55.1%	67.0%
15	Coos	23.4%	17.1%	4.9%	51.1%	38.1%
15	Curry	23.7%	16.1%	5.8%	45.0%	51.8%

Region	County	Child poverty	Food insecurity	Unemployment rate	Labor force participation	Rural population
16	Douglas	17.9%	16.8%	5.3%	49.5%	40.4%
16	Josephine	19.3%	16.8%	5.8%	49.6%	43.1%
17	Yamhill	10.7%	13.3%	3.9%	59.4%	26.5%
	Oregon	**13.0%**	**14.2%**	**4.3%**	**62.2%**	**19.5%**
	Rural Oregon	**17.3%**	—	—	**54.4%**	—
	Urban Oregon	**11.7%**	—	—	**65.5%**	—

Sources: Oregon by the Numbers 2026. Child poverty from U.S. Census Bureau Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates, 2024; food insecurity from Feeding America Map the Meal Gap, 2023; unemployment from the Oregon Employment Department, 2024; labor force participation from the American Community Survey 2020–2024 (Table B23025); rural population from the 2020 Census (Table P2), using The Ford Family Foundation's rural definition; checked October 2026.

Housing Stock and Support Systems by County

Region	County	Mobile homes (share of housing units)	Childcare slots per 100 children	Residents per mental health provider	Foster care rate per 1,000
1	Jackson	9.6%	18.8	130	7.0
2	Washington	1.9%	23.6	160	2.2
3	Gilliam	13.6%	25.6	990	0.0
3	Morrow	32.0%	13.5	100	4.4
3	Umatilla	18.1%	21.6	190	8.1
3	Wheeler	14.0%	18.7	360	0.0
4	Clatsop	4.9%	20.9	220	6.9
4	Columbia	13.8%	14.4	220	5.8
4	Tillamook	10.4%	9.7	310	3.8
5	Baker	12.3%	14.5	120	8.8
5	Grant	19.3%	20.6	150	10.7
5	Union	11.2%	21.7	200	8.1
5	Wallowa	9.3%	16.3	210	Insufficient data
6	Clackamas	5.8%	19.2	220	3.2
7	Harney	25.1%	11.0	120	Insufficient data
7	Malheur	14.8%	16.7	160	22.1
8	Benton	5.2%	19.7	70	4.9
8	Lincoln	13.0%	18.2	170	12.8
8	Linn	14.4%	10.7	350	6.8
9	Klamath	13.5%	16.6	160	9.7
9	Lake	17.2%	12.7	370	10.0
10	Lane	8.1%	20.1	80	10.3
11	Hood River	8.1%	29.3	180	4.9
11	Sherman	28.6%	24.7	Insufficient data	0.0
11	Wasco	17.8%	25.1	130	9.6
12	Multnomah	1.5%	29.8	80	5.9
13	Marion	7.4%	15.7	190	3.9
13	Polk	6.2%	15.3	300	5.8
14	Crook	14.3%	13.2	190	7.9
14	Deschutes	4.3%	23.8	130	5.2
14	Jefferson	16.4%	17.0	290	7.8

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15	Coos	14.3%	14.9	170	8.5
15	Curry	18.3%	11.3	150	5.3
16	Douglas	18.3%	14.8	220	8.6
16	Josephine	14.2%	18.0	100	6.0
17	Yamhill	9.9%	17.2	190	3.5
	Oregon	**7.1%**	**20.9**	**130**	**5.6**
	Rural Oregon	**15.0%**	**17.4**	—	**7.8**
	Urban Oregon	**3.7%**	**21.8**	—	**5.0**

Sources: Oregon by the Numbers 2026. Mobile homes from the American Community Survey 2020–2024 (Table DP04); childcare from the Oregon Child Care Research Partnership, 2024; mental health providers from County Health Rankings, 2025 release; foster care rate as published in the report; checked October 2026. For mental health providers, a lower number means more providers for the population. “Insufficient data” means the report does not publish a figure for that county.

Counties Ranked by Financial Hardship

Counties are ranked from the highest to the lowest share of households in financial hardship. Tied counties share a rank.

Rank	County	In financial hardship	Below poverty	ALICE	Regional edition
1	Wasco	54.1%	12%	42%	Region 11: MCCAC
2	Malheur	53.7%	19%	35%	Region 7: Community in Action
3	Harney	52.4%	14%	39%	Region 7: Community in Action
4	Wheeler	52.2%	10%	42%	Region 3: CAPECO
5	Josephine	49.9%	13%	36%	Region 16: UCAN
6	Klamath	47.0%	20%	27%	Region 9: KLCAS
7	Sherman	46.3%	21%	25%	Region 11: MCCAC
8	Curry	45.5%	13%	32%	Region 15: ORCCA
9	Benton	44.8%	17%	28%	Region 8: CSC
10	Columbia	44.2%	9%	35%	Region 4: CAT
10	Lincoln	44.2%	15%	29%	Region 8: CSC
12	Coos	43.9%	16%	28%	Region 15: ORCCA
13	Multnomah	43.7%	13%	31%	Region 12: MCCA
14	Jackson	43.6%	13%	30%	Region 1: ACCESS
14	Lake	43.6%	19%	25%	Region 9: KLCAS
14	Yamhill	43.6%	10%	34%	Region 17: YCAP
17	Gilliam	43.0%	16%	27%	Region 3: CAPECO
18	Umatilla	42.5%	14%	29%	Region 3: CAPECO
19	Lane	42.3%	16%	26%	Region 10: LCHS
20	Douglas	42.2%	15%	27%	Region 16: UCAN
21	Union	42.0%	17%	25%	Region 5: CCNO
22	Morrow	41.9%	14%	28%	Region 3: CAPECO
23	Tillamook	41.7%	14%	28%	Region 4: CAT
23	Hood River	41.7%	9%	32%	Region 11: MCCAC
23	Crook	41.7%	11%	31%	Region 14: NeighborImpact
23	Jefferson	41.7%	14%	27%	Region 14: NeighborImpact
27	Baker	41.2%	18%	23%	Region 5: CCNO
28	Linn	40.5%	16%	25%	Region 8: CSC
29	Clatsop	40.1%	11%	29%	Region 4: CAT
30	Marion	39.8%	12%	28%	Region 13: MWVCAA
31	Grant	38.7%	12%	26%	Region 5: CCNO

Rank	County	In financial hardship	Below poverty	ALICE	Regional edition
31	Clackamas	38.7%	8%	31%	Region 6: CCSS
33	Wallowa	35.9%	8%	28%	Region 5: CCNO
34	Washington	35.7%	9%	27%	Region 2: Community Action
35	Polk	34.2%	10%	24%	Region 13: MWVCAA
36	Deschutes	32.0%	7%	25%	Region 14: NeighborImpact

Source: Oregon by the Numbers 2026, Households in Financial Hardship ranking; United for ALICE, 2024 data; checked October 2026. Oregon: 41.0%; rural Oregon: 44.4%; urban Oregon: 40.0%.

What the Snapshot Shows

- **Financial hardship is widespread, and highest east of the Cascades.** In every county, about one in three households or more is in financial hardship. 4 counties have more than half of households in hardship: Wasco (54.1%), Malheur (53.7%), Harney (52.4%) and Wheeler (52.2%). Josephine County is next at 49.9%. The lowest shares are in Deschutes (32.0%), Polk (34.2%) and Washington (35.7%).
- **Most households in hardship are above the poverty line.** In all 36 counties, the ALICE share is larger than the below-poverty share. The highest ALICE shares are in Wheeler (42%), Wasco (42%), Harney (39%) and Josephine (36%). These households generally do not qualify for poverty-based assistance.
- **In some counties, the typical household earns less than basic costs.** In 6 counties (Wheeler, Harney, Malheur, Sherman, Wasco and Josephine), median household income is below the ALICE threshold for households headed by someone under 65. Thresholds range from $48,596 in Wallowa County to $89,832 in Yamhill County, so the same income can cover basic costs in one county and fall short in another.
- **Mobile homes are a major share of housing outside the metro area.** Statewide, 7.1% of housing units are mobile homes. The share is 15.0% in rural Oregon and at least double the state share in 15 counties, led by Morrow (32.0%), Sherman (28.6%), Harney (25.1%) and Grant (19.3%). Much of this housing is older and more exposed to wildfire, flood and storm damage, which affects how many households can stay housed after a disaster.
- **Support systems are thinnest in rural counties.** Rural Oregon has 17.4 childcare slots per 100 children, compared with 21.8 in urban Oregon, and several rural counties have far more residents per mental health provider than the state ratio of 130. The regional editions list the childcare, behavioral health and family-support providers serving each county.

Chapter 1: Oregon's Community Action Network

About Community Action in Oregon

Community Action agencies are the local anti-poverty organizations designated to receive federal Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds. In Oregon, 17 regional Community Action agencies cover all 36 counties, and Oregon Human Development Corporation (OHDC) serves farmworkers statewide (Chapter 11). Together they are Oregon's 18 CSBG-eligible entities (CAPO).

For most cities, the Community Action agency is the first call for housing stabilization. Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) allocates several state and federal programs through these agencies, including the Emergency Housing Assistance Program, the State Homeless Assistance Program, Emergency Solutions Grants, energy assistance and weatherization (Chapters 2 and 8). Most agencies also run coordinated entry access points, eviction prevention, rapid rehousing and veteran programs; some operate shelters, food banks, Head Start or Area Agency on Aging services.

Thirteen agencies are private nonprofits; Community Services Consortium is an intergovernmental agency created by three counties; and Clackamas, Lane and Multnomah counties run their Community Action agencies as county departments. Nonprofit agencies are governed by tripartite boards: one-third elected officials, at least one-third representatives of low-income residents and the rest from the private sector.

Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO)

Item	Detail
Role	Statewide association of Oregon's 17 Community Action agencies and OHDC; training, advocacy and network coordination
Executive director	Janet Allanach
Address	c/o Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, 2475 Center St. NE, Salem, OR 97301
Email	Info@CAPOregon.org
Continuum of Care role	Named lead agency in the bylaws of the Oregon Balance of State Continuum of Care (OR-505), now operating as the Oregon Community Continuum of Care (Chapter 3)
Website	caporegon.org

Sources: CAPO, Who We Are; OC3 bylaws; checked October 2026.

The 17 Regional Agencies at a Glance

Region	Community Action agency	Counties	Main phone
1	ACCESS	Jackson	(541) 779-6691
2	Community Action Organization (Community Action)	Washington	(503) 648-6646

Region	Community Action agency	Counties	Main phone
3	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO)	Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wheeler	(541) 276-1926
4	Community Action Team (CAT)	Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook	(503) 397-3511
5	Community Connection of Northeast Oregon (CCNO)	Baker, Grant, Union, Wallowa	(541) 963-3186
6	Clackamas County Social Services Division	Clackamas	(503) 655-8640
7	Community in Action	Harney, Malheur	Programs and appointments (541) 889-9555
8	Community Services Consortium (CSC)	Benton, Lincoln, Linn	Albany (541) 928-6335
9	Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS)	Klamath, Lake	(541) 882-3500
10	Lane County Human Services Division	Lane	Main office (541) 682-3798
11	Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC)	Hood River, Sherman, Wasco	(541) 298-5131
12	Multnomah County Community Action Agency	Multnomah	Community Action (971) 280-3465
13	Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA)	Marion, Polk	(503) 585-6232
14	NeighborImpact	Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson	(541) 548-2380
15	Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA)	Coos, Curry	(541) 435-7080
16	United Community Action Network (UCAN)	Douglas, Josephine	(800) 301-8226
17	Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP)	Yamhill	(503) 472-0457

Each profile below summarizes the agency's organization, leadership, finances and housing programs as reported in its regional edition. Financial figures are from the most recent audit, Form 990 or adopted budget found; they are not comparable across public and nonprofit agencies. The regional edition for each agency contains its full chapter, office list and local provider directory.

Region 1: ACCESS

Region 1 consists of Jackson County, with 11 incorporated cities, 6 Census-designated places and 26 other named communities; Medford is the county seat. ACCESS serves countywide as the Community

Action Agency and lead agency/collaborative applicant for the Jackson County Continuum of Care (OR-502), alongside HAJC, coordinated-entry partners, municipal programs and county services.

Field	Detail
Legal name	ACCESS (originally Aging Community Coordinated Enterprises & Supportive Services); consolidated with ACCESS Development Corporation and Conifer Gardens Limited Partnership
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1976
Counties served	Jackson
Main office	3630 Aviation Way, Medford, OR 97504; mail: PO Box 4666, Medford, OR 97501
Phone	(541) 779-6691
Website	accesshelps.org
Leader	Kellie Battaglia, Chief Executive Officer and Executive Director
Board chair	Lucinda Brophy
Finances	FY2025; fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $53,990,427; expenses $55,592,334; total assets $24.96 million
Reach	39,158 Jackson County residents; 137,829 services (2024–25)
Continuum of Care	OR-502
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Jackson County

Programs

- Housing Retention programs: homelessness prevention, eviction prevention, case management, financial assistance and rapid rehousing
- Oregon Health Plan Health-Related Social Needs housing benefit
- Outreach and peer support
- Providence Resource Desks
- HUD-approved housing counseling, homebuyer education and down-payment assistance
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) and veteran outreach
- Energy-bill assistance and weatherization
- Regional food bank and pantry network
- Center for Community Resilience wildfire recovery
- Medical-equipment lending
- Olsrud Family Nutrition Center
- Continuum of Care leadership and coordinated-entry access

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- The Roxy, 43-room referral-only shelter
- The Merrick, referral-only shelter for OESP and Deflection participants
- Medford Severe Weather Shelter, 64 beds
- Conifer Gardens, 52 affordable rental units, 700 Royal Ave., Medford
- Birch Corners, 8 one- and two-bedroom units, Medford
- Four Oaks Apartments, 7 units, Medford
- Woodrow Pines, 11 units, Medford
- Wyatt House, 5-bedroom shared home for men, Medford
- Hyde Park Apartments, 6 units, Ashland
- Parkview Apartments, 6 units, Ashland
- Bridge Street, 4 apartments, Ashland
- Grant Street, 2 apartments, Ashland

Audit status: FY2025: unmodified opinion; no findings. Details are in the Region 1 edition.

Sources: ACCESS profile; ACCESS financial source; Region 1 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 2: Community Action Organization (Community Action)

Region 2 covers Washington County, with 16 incorporated cities, 15 Census-designated places and 41 other named communities; Hillsboro is the county seat. Service delivery spans urban and rural areas through countywide housing and homelessness systems, three Community Action Multi-Service Centers and Community Connect. Five cities extend into neighboring counties, so service routing for those locations depends on the household's street address.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Community Action Organization
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1965
Counties served	Washington
Main office	1001 SW Baseline St., Hillsboro, OR 97123
Phone	(503) 648-6646
Email	communityconnect@caowash.org
Website	caowash.org
Leader	Kemp Shuey
Board chair	Heather Kemper
Finances	Fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $48,834,097; expenses $49,404,203; total assets $11.90 million
Reach	More than 27,000 Washington County residents a year
Continuum of Care	OR-506

Field	Detail
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Washington County

Programs

- Community Connect and coordinated entry
- Homeless services
- Rent assistance and eviction prevention
- Rent Well tenant education
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Utility assistance
- Weatherization and energy conservation
- Head Start and Early Head Start
- Parenting support
- Healthy Families
- Help Me Grow
- Child Care Resource & Referral
- Food box distribution

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Community Action Family Shelter, Hillsboro (five family units)
- Administers the county's Family Shelter Network

Audit status: FY2025: unmodified opinion; no findings. Details are in the Region 2 edition.

Sources: Community Action profile; Community Action financial source; Region 2 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 3: Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO)

Region 3 covers Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, from the service centers of Pendleton and Hermiston to small, rural and frontier communities. CAPECO coordinates housing entry and operates the region's largest non-congregate shelter; the counties are served by the Oregon Community Continuum of Care, and the Umatilla County Housing Authority serves all four counties.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO); listed in Oregon's CSBG State Plan as Community Action Partnership of East Central Oregon, Inc.
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	October 1987
Counties served	Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wheeler

Field	Detail
Main office	211 SE Byers Ave., Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone	(541) 276-1926; toll-free (800) 752-1139
Website	www.capeco-works.org
Leader	Paula Hall
Board chair	George Murdock
Finances	FY2025 (fiscal year ended June 30, 2025): revenue $13,436,585; expenses $12,708,759; total assets $12.87 million
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Umatilla County Housing Authority; Umatilla County Housing Authority (Heppner Housing Authority in Heppner)

Programs

- Coordinated Entry and housing navigation
- Eviction prevention and rent assistance
- Promise Inn emergency shelter
- Rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Rent Well tenant education
- Homebuyer education, counseling and down-payment assistance
- Energy assistance and weatherization
- Regional food bank, food distribution and senior food boxes
- Area Agency on Aging and independence services

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Promise Inn, Pendleton: 34 rooms and 37 beds, non-congregate shelter
- Morrow Estates, Boardman: 40 units
- Applewood Village, Hermiston: 33 units
- Terwilliger Plaza, Pendleton: 22 units
- Irrigon Farm Labor Housing, Irrigon: 8 units

Audit status: FY2025: two significant deficiencies; no material weaknesses. Details are in the Region 3 edition.

Sources: CAPECO profile; CAPECO financial source; Region 3 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 4: Community Action Team (CAT)

Region 4 comprises Columbia County along the Columbia River northwest of Portland, Clatsop County at the mouth of the Columbia River and north Oregon coast, and Tillamook County on the north coast. Community Action Team serves all three counties, delivering most services directly in Columbia County

and working with Clatsop Community Action in Clatsop County and CARE in Tillamook County; the Northwest Oregon Housing Authority serves the region with vouchers.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Community Action Team, Inc. (CAT); IRS records list the filer as Community Action Team Incorporated Of
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1966; federal tax exemption dates to January 1967.
Counties served	Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook
Main office	125 N. 17th St., St. Helens, OR 97051
Phone	(503) 397-3511; toll-free (800) 404-3511
Email	housing_solutions@cat-team.org
Website	cat-team.org
Leader	Dan Brown
Board chair	Erin Skaar
Finances	FY2025; fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $21,301,782; expenses $21,768,936; total assets $14.46 million
Reach	392 children served, plus 90 children in the state-funded Oregon Prenatal to 3 program (2023–2024 report)
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Northwest Oregon Housing Authority

Programs

- Housing Solutions (Columbia County): eviction prevention, deposit assistance, case management, homeless services, rehousing supports, permanent housing and Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Head Start and Early Head Start
- Healthy Families
- Utility assistance
- Weatherization
- Housing rehabilitation
- Home Ownership Center
- Area Agency on Aging (Columbia County)
- Veteran Service Office (Columbia County)
- Coordinated entry access point in Columbia County

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Columbia County Warming Center, St. Helens: severe-weather nights only

- Forest Park, St. Helens: 80 affordable housing units
- Elk Creek Terrace, Cannon Beach: 36 affordable housing units
- Blue Heron Hollow, Vernonia: 26 affordable housing units
- Victorian-Olive, Scappoose: 21 senior housing units
- Corey Hill home, Vernonia
- 9th Street home, St. Helens
- 18th Street Apartments, St. Helens: 16 CAT-managed homeless housing units
- Centennial House, St. Helens: 2 CAT-managed permanent supportive housing units
- 18th Street and 10th Street homes, St. Helens: 2 CAT-managed transitional living homes
- Single-room-occupancy housing: nine rooms in three houses by 2025
- County partners operate Columbia Inn and Esperanza Village in Clatsop County, and The Anchor and West Shelter Village in Tillamook County

Audit status: FY2025: unmodified opinion on the financial statements; one material weakness in federal-award reporting. Details are in the Region 4 edition.

Sources: CAT profile; CAT financial source; Region 4 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 5: Community Connection of Northeast Oregon (CCNO)

Region 5 covers Union, Baker, Grant and Wallowa counties, with La Grande serving as the region's principal service center and county seats in La Grande, Baker City, Canyon City and Enterprise. CCNO provides regional community-action, aging, emergency-housing and rehousing services through county offices, while the Northeast Oregon Housing Authority serves all four counties and the Oregon Community Continuum of Care coordinates regional homelessness programs.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Community Connection of Northeast Oregon, Inc.
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	January 9, 1969
Counties served	Baker, Grant, Union, Wallowa
Main office	2802 Adams Ave., La Grande, OR 97850
Phone	(541) 963-3186; toll-free (855) 673-2372
Website	ccno.org
Leader	Connie Guentert
Board chair	Scott W. Myers
Finances	FY2025: revenue $13,792,845; expenses $13,305,241; total assets $11.34 million
Staff	78 employees in calendar year 2024
Continuum of Care	OR-505

Field	Detail
Housing authority	Northeast Oregon Housing Authority

Programs

- Emergency housing, rent, motel, utility and security-deposit assistance
- Rental assistance and rapid rehousing
- Energy assistance and weatherization
- Housing rehabilitation loans
- Homeownership, housing counseling and foreclosure avoidance
- Veteran services
- Northeast Oregon Regional Food Bank
- Area Agency on Aging and senior services
- Northeast Oregon Public Transit
- Statewide Shelter Program Regional Coordinator

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- CCNO does not operate a shelter building; immediate emergency lodging is by motel voucher.
- CCNO's audit does not identify CCNO-owned rental housing.

Audit status: FY2025: unmodified opinion; no findings. Details are in the Region 5 edition.

Sources: CCNO profile; CCNO financial source; Region 5 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 6: Clackamas County Social Services Division

Region 6 consists of Clackamas County, with 16 incorporated cities and 47 listed unincorporated communities; the county seat is Oregon City. Housing and homelessness services are coordinated through county offices, Coordinated Housing Access, HACC and the Clackamas County Continuum of Care, with Supportive Housing Services funding limited to the Portland-area urban growth boundary. Rural communities outside that boundary rely on other funding and local service networks.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Clackamas County Social Services Division
Organization	Public Community Action agency and Area Agency on Aging within Clackamas County government; part of the Health, Housing and Human Services Department (H3S)
Counties served	Clackamas
Main office	Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Road, Suite 135, Oregon City, OR 97045
Phone	(503) 655-8640; TTY (503) 650-5646; fax (503) 650-5722
Website	www.clackamas.us
Leader	Tracy Garell, Social Services Division Director

Field	Detail
Staff	192.3 budgeted full-time equivalent positions
Continuum of Care	OR-507
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Clackamas County

Programs

- Community Action
- Housing Support, including rent assistance, eviction prevention, Housing Rights and Resources, and Rent Well
- Coordinated Housing Access
- Utility Support
- Aging and Disability Resource Connection
- Developmental Disabilities
- Veterans Services
- Transportation Reaching People and transit services

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Social Services does not own or operate shelters.

Audit status: Audited as part of Clackamas County; no fiscal findings reported for FY2023–24. Details are in the Region 6 edition.

Sources: Clackamas County Social Services profile; Clackamas County Social Services financial source; Region 6 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 7: Community in Action

Region 7 comprises Harney and Malheur counties, two large, sparsely populated counties with remote ranch communities and long travel distances between services. Burns and Hines serve as Harney County's service center, while Ontario is the main administrative, housing-authority and shelter hub for both counties; Community in Action provides a Harney Hub access point in Burns. The region is served by the Oregon Community Continuum of Care (OR-505), and all identified general-population shelter sites are in Ontario.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Community in Action
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	2009; designated the Community Action Agency for Harney and Malheur counties on July 1, 2009
Counties served	Harney, Malheur
Main office	915 SW 3rd Ave., Ontario, OR 97914

Field	Detail
Phone	Programs and appointments (541) 889-9555; administration (541) 889-1060
Email	info@cina.team
Website	communityinaction.info
Leader	Jody Warnock
Board chair	Ron Verini
Finances	FY2025, fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $6,728,790; expenses $6,237,502; total assets $4.66 million
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties

Programs

- Rental assistance and homelessness prevention
- Housing programs and case management
- Energy assistance (LIHEAP)
- Weatherization
- Housing rehabilitation
- Youth in Action
- VIDA Matched Savings
- Point-in-Time count
- Housing counseling
- Foreclosure intervention and counseling in Harney County

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Tiny Shelter Project, Ontario — emergency shelter in individual units, overseen by Community in Action
- Mills Manor, Ontario — owned by the Housing Authority of Malheur & Harney Counties; Community in Action manages applications and case management

Audit status: FY2025 audited statements not found online; figures are from the Form 990. Details are in the Region 7 edition.

Sources: Community in Action profile; Community in Action financial source; Region 7 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 8: Community Services Consortium (CSC)

Region 8 covers Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties, with Albany, Corvallis and Newport as county seats and CSC regional-office hubs. The region includes the Willamette Valley, the North Santiam Canyon and the Pacific coast; CSC provides Community Action and Coordinated Entry access across all three counties, while housing authorities serve Linn and Benton together and Lincoln separately.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Community Services Consortium
Organization	Public intergovernmental organization created by Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties under Oregon Revised Statutes Chapter 190; the designated Community Action Agency for the three counties. CSC is a government entity, not a 501(c)(3) nonprofit
Established	1980
Counties served	Benton, Lincoln, Linn
Main office	250 Broadalbin St. SW, Suite 2A, Albany, OR 97321
Phone	Albany (541) 928-6335; Corvallis (541) 752-1010; Newport (541) 265-8505
Email	Info@CommunityServices.us
Website	communityservices.us
Leader	Ryan Vogt
Finances	Fiscal year ended June 30, 2023: revenue $37,186,728; expenses $36,033,813
Staff	More than 200
Reach	More than 75,000 people a year
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Linn-Benton Housing Authority; Housing Authority of Lincoln County

Programs

- Coordinated Entry assessments
- Rapid rehousing and supportive housing
- Rent and deposit help
- Eviction prevention
- Rent Well tenant education
- Utility-bill assistance
- Weatherization
- Linn Benton Food Share
- Workforce, education and youth programs
- Head Start of Lincoln County
- Healthy Families home visiting in Lincoln County
- Point-in-Time count

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Pelican Place (12 units) and Tern House (6 units) are listed under CSC in Lincoln County's April 2026 shelter-to-housing inventory; sale status is unconfirmed.

- CSC does not operate a general-population emergency shelter.

Audit status: Most recent audit found: FY2023, with a repeat material weakness; FY2024 and FY2025 audits pending; fiscal recovery under way since late 2025. Details are in the Region 8 edition.

Sources: CSC profile; CSC financial source; Region 8 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 9: Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS)

Region 9 comprises Klamath and Lake counties, spanning the Klamath Basin and remote frontier areas; Klamath Falls holds most regional service offices, while Lakeview is about 95 miles east. KLCAS, Klamath Housing Authority and OC3 serve both counties, generally through regional or remote access rather than local offices in every community.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Klamath and Lake Community Action Services
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3) since October 2005
Established	Incorporated 2004
Counties served	Klamath, Lake
Main office	2316 S. 6th St., Suite B, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone	(541) 882-3500; toll-free (866) 665-6438
Email	info@klcas.org; rental and move-in assistance rentassist@klcas.org
Website	www.klcas.org
Leader	Christina Zamora
Board chair	Dawn Neal-Ruiz
Finances	FY2025, fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $7,124,680; expenses $7,071,177
Staff	A 2023 IRS-derived profile reported 34 employees.
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Klamath Housing Authority

Programs

- Housing assistance and homelessness prevention, including eviction prevention, move-in assistance and rental assistance
- Energy assistance
- Family Support & Connections
- Representative Payee
- Klamath Connections Case Conferencing
- Point-in-Time count and HMIS

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- None reported; KLCAS does not operate shelter.

Audit status: Public filing summaries report significant deficiencies in internal controls for FY2024 and FY2025. Details are in the Region 9 edition.

Sources: KLCAS profile; KLCAS financial source; Region 9 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 10: Lane County Human Services Division

Lane County stretches from the Pacific coast at Florence to the Cascade crest, with Eugene and Springfield at its center. Most service offices, health care and shelter sites are concentrated in Eugene and Springfield; Florence, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, Veneta and Junction City provide smaller access points, while rural residents rely on countywide services, outreach and regional partners.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Lane County Human Services Division
Organization	Public Community Action Agency, a division of Lane County Health & Human Services; not a separate nonprofit and does not file a Form 990
Counties served	Lane
Main office	151 W. 7th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401
Phone	Main office (541) 682-3798; housing and poverty programs (541) 682-4688; utility assistance (541) 682-3378; Veterans Services (541) 682-4191
Website	www.lanecountyor.gov
Leader	Kate Budd, Human Services Division Manager
Finances	FY2025–26 proposed: revenue $46,228,915; expenses $50,481,682
Staff	61.98 FTE
Continuum of Care	OR-500
Housing authority	Homes for Good

Programs

- Rent and utility assistance
- Homelessness prevention
- Energy assistance and weatherization
- Coordinated Entry and street outreach
- Veterans Services
- Workforce programs
- Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and Homeless By-Name List
- OR-500 Continuum of Care Collaborative Applicant and lead agency

Audit status: County division; figures are from the proposed FY2025–26 budget, not an audit. Details are in the Region 10 edition.

Sources: Lane County Human Services profile; Lane County Human Services financial source; Region 10 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 11: Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC)

Region 11 includes Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties, spanning the Columbia River, the Hood River Valley, agricultural areas and the Deschutes and White River canyons. Hood River and The Dalles hold most service offices; MCCAC serves Hood River County from its Hood River office and Wasco and Sherman counties from The Dalles.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Mid-Columbia Community Action Council, Inc.
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1965
Counties served	Hood River, Sherman, Wasco
Main office	2505 W. 7th St., The Dalles, OR 97058
Phone	(541) 298-5131
Email	info@mccac.com; housing@mccac.com; energy@mccac.com
Website	www.mccac.com
Leader	Leslie Naramore
Board chair	Joan Bird
Finances	FY2025; fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $7,071,771; expenses $7,167,707; total assets $19,334,390
Staff	Nearly 40 by 2025–26
Reach	909 people served by housing programs in 2024–25
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Mid-Columbia Housing Authority

Programs

- Eviction prevention
- Rapid rehousing
- Utility and energy assistance
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Disaster recovery case management
- Point-in-Time count and HMIS

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Hood River Shelter, 1733 Oak St., Hood River
- Gloria Center shelter, 2505 W. 7th St., The Dalles
- The Annex, 200 W. 2nd St., The Dalles
- The Hamilton, veteran affordable housing in The Dalles

Audit status: FY2025: one significant deficiency in internal controls reported. Details are in the Region 11 edition.

Sources: MCCAC profile; MCCAC financial source; Region 11 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 12: Multnomah County Community Action Agency

Region 12 consists of Multnomah County, from the West Hills and Sauvie Island through Portland and the east county cities to the Columbia River Gorge. Portland holds most county offices, shelters and services, while Gresham is a service center for east county and the Gorge and other rural communities have fewer local service sites. Countywide housing and homelessness services are delivered through DCHS, HSD, Home Forward, cities and community providers.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Multnomah County Department of County Human Services (DCHS)
Organization	Public Community Action Agency within county government; not a separate nonprofit and does not file a Form 990
Counties served	Multnomah
Main office	209 SW 4th Ave., Suite 510, Portland, OR 97204
Phone	Community Action (971) 280-3465; DCHS helpline (503) 988-3646
Email	communityaction@multco.us
Website	multco.us
Leader	Lori Stegmann, Youth and Family Services Division Director; also functions as Community Action Agency Director
Staff	1,004.60 FTE (DCHS departmentwide, not the Community Action Agency)
Continuum of Care	OR-501
Housing authority	Home Forward

Programs

- Energy Assistance
- Weatherization
- Rent Assistance and Housing Stabilization
- Family Stability and Culturally Specific Services
- Domestic and Sexual Violence services through the Gateway Center and funding passed to HSD

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- None operated by YFS; HSD and the City of Portland fund and contract with shelter operators

Audit status: County department; figures are from the approved departmentwide budget, not an audit. Details are in the Region 12 edition.

Sources: Multnomah County Community Action profile; Multnomah County Community Action financial source; Region 12 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 13: Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA)

Region 13 covers Marion and Polk counties, with Salem and Keizer as the urban center, Woodburn and north Marion County serving agricultural communities, the Santiam Canyon and east Marion County extending into the foothills, and rural Polk County communities centered around Dallas and Monmouth. Shelters, health care and service offices are concentrated in Salem and Keizer, while MWVCAA resource centers and assessment access sites extend services into Woodburn, Mill City, Dallas and Monmouth. Three housing authorities divide service by address: Salem Housing Authority, Marion County Housing Authority and West Valley Housing Authority.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, Inc.
Organization	Private nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1967; the same April 2025 board packet's executive summary also says 1969
Counties served	Marion, Polk
Main office	2475 Center St. NE, Salem, OR 97301
Phone	(503) 585-6232; ARCHES and general program line (503) 399-9080
Website	mwvcaa.org
Leader	Jimmy Jones
Board chair	Catherine Trottman
Finances	FY2025, fiscal year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $73,261,186; expenses $69,379,294; total assets $49,350,684
Staff	About 570 (April 2025)
Reach	37,934 people in 19,905 households directly served in calendar 2024; MWVCAA also said it serves more than 60,000 Oregonians a year across all programs.
Continuum of Care	OR-504
Housing authority	Salem Housing Authority (Salem and Keizer); Marion County Housing Authority (rest of county); Salem Housing Authority (West Salem); West Valley Housing Authority (rest of county)

Programs

- Energy assistance

- Weatherization
- Head Start
- Early Head Start
- Child Care Resource & Referral
- Nutrition First
- Reentry Services
- ARCHES street outreach, resource navigation, rent, deposit and utility help, eviction prevention, housing assessments, rapid rehousing, veteran services and supportive-housing services
- HOME Youth Services
- Oregon Health Plan Health-Related Social Needs housing supports
- Coordinated Entry operations under contract with the Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- ARCHES Inn, Salem — 75 rooms and 75 beds (November 2024)
- ARCHES Lodge, Salem — 60 rooms and 75 beds (November 2024); later reports vary, including 33 rooms operating in March 2025 and 69 shelter beds in 2025 testimony
- ARCHES Family Cottages, Salem — 18 rooms and 36 beds
- Salem Navigation Center, Salem — 75 beds
- ARCHES Woodburn, Woodburn — 20 beds
- Taylor's House, Salem — 10-bed emergency shelter for youth ages 11–18
- David's House, Monmouth — transitional program for youth ages 14–18; opened for five youth with plans to expand to 10
- ARCHES Day Center, Salem — 30 beds during emergency warming activations

Audit status: FY2024: unmodified opinion; no federal findings. Details are in the Region 13 edition.

Sources: MWVCAA profile; MWVCAA financial source; Region 13 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 14: NeighborImpact

Region 14 covers Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties, from Crook County's Crooked River valley and Ochoco Mountains across Deschutes County's Cascade crest and high desert to Jefferson County and Warm Springs. Prineville, Bend and Madras are county seats; regional services are concentrated in larger towns, with rural and unincorporated communities relying on county and regional providers. NeighborImpact serves all three counties and Warm Springs, Housing Works provides regional rental assistance, and the Central Oregon Continuum of Care is governed by the Homeless Leadership Coalition.

Field	Detail
Legal name	NeighborImpact
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3); EIN 93-0884929

Field	Detail
Established	1985
Counties served	Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson
Main office	2303 SW 1st St., Redmond, OR 97756
Phone	(541) 548-2380
Email	info@neighborimpact.org
Website	www.neighborimpact.org
Leader	Scott Cooper
Board chair	Chad Carpenter, President
Finances	FY2025, year ended June 30, 2025: revenue $47,245,502; expenses $43,912,057; total assets $33,659,015
Reach	About 65,000 Central Oregonians a year
Continuum of Care	OR-503
Housing authority	Housing Works; Housing Works (Warm Springs Housing Authority on the reservation)

Programs

- Eviction-prevention and deposit assistance
- Rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing
- Long-Term Rent Assistance administration
- Energy assistance and weatherization
- Regional food bank and Fresh to You mobile pantries
- Head Start and Early Head Start
- Child Care Resources
- Homebuyer education, counseling, lending and community development
- Coordinated Entry hub and HMIS lead agency

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Stepping Stone Shelter, 2346 NE Division St., Bend; 28 rooms with 56 beds
- Low-barrier shelter units in Bend; number of units or beds not stated

Audit status: Financial figures are from the FY2025 Form 990; audit results were not summarized in the cited public sources. Details are in the Region 14 edition.

Sources: NeighborImpact profile; NeighborImpact financial source; Region 14 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 15: Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA)

Region 15 comprises Coos and Curry counties on Oregon's southern coast, with Coos Bay and North Bend forming the region's urban center and Coquille, Myrtle Point, Powers, Bandon and coastal

communities served across the counties. ORCCA provides regional housing assessment and prevention services, while the North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities administer vouchers and develop affordable housing; shelters and other services are operated by partner organizations.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA)
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3); EIN 93-0547036
Established	1965
Counties served	Coos, Curry
Main office	Child and Family Resource Center, 1855 Thomas Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone	(541) 435-7080
Email	housing@orcca.us
Website	www.orcca.us
Leader	Alexis Barry
Board chair	Andrew Bice
Finances	FY2025 (year ended June 30, 2025): revenue $17,518,877; expenses $17,436,067; total assets $10,214,368
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities

Programs

- Housing stabilization, Housing Assessment and Coordinated Entry
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Energy assistance and weatherization
- South Coast Food Share
- Head Start and Early Head Start
- Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Deer Springs Terrace, North Bend: ORCCA-managed, 11-unit low-income apartment property for veterans; long-term housing, not shelter

Audit status: Single audits for FY2019–FY2023 reported material weaknesses; FY2024 and FY2025 results not published in the cited sources. Details are in the Region 15 edition.

Sources: ORCCA profile; ORCCA financial source; Region 15 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 16: United Community Action Network (UCAN)

Region 16 covers Douglas and Josephine counties, with county seats in Roseburg and Grants Pass, respectively. UCAN is the Community Action Agency serving both counties, and both are within the Oregon Community Continuum of Care (OC3), OR-505. Housing authority services are provided by HADCO in Douglas County and JHCDC in Josephine County; rural communities rely on county and regional services.

Field	Detail
Legal name	United Community Action Network (UCAN)
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1969 as Parents Action Council, Inc.; renamed United Community Action Network in 2008
Counties served	Douglas, Josephine
Main office	251 NE Garden Valley Boulevard, Suite 205, Roseburg, OR 97470
Phone	(800) 301-8226
Email	info@ucancap.org
Website	www.ucancap.org
Leader	Jordan Jungwirth, Chief Executive Officer
Board chair	Steve Loosley, Chair
Finances	FY2025 (fiscal year ended June 30, 2025): revenue $36,224,185; expenses $35,858,900
Staff	More than 200 employees
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO); Josephine Housing and Community Development Council (JHCDC)

Programs

- Housing stabilization and homeless services, including eviction prevention, street outreach, rapid rehousing, rent and deposit help, motel and hotel vouchers, case management, housing navigation and warming centers
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Utility assistance and weatherization
- Douglas County food bank and Mobile Outpost pantry
- Head Start and Early Head Start
- WIC
- Healthy Families
- Nurse Home Visiting
- Healthy Start and Preschool Promise

- Money Management and representative-payee services
- Health-Related Social Needs services
- AmeriCorps

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- Gary Leif Navigation Center, 948 SE Mill Street, Roseburg; owned by the City of Roseburg and operated by UCAN
- Congregate shelter and tiny-home shelter in Grants Pass
- UCAN extreme-weather warming centers in Douglas and Josephine counties
- 91 affordable housing units in Douglas County, in Drain, Sutherlin, Roseburg, Green, Winston and Canyonville

Audit status: FY2025: unmodified opinion. Details are in the Region 16 edition.

Sources: UCAN profile; UCAN financial source; Region 16 edition; checked October 2026.

Region 17: Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP)

Region 17 consists of Yamhill County, including 11 incorporated cities, 2 Census-designated places and 14 other named communities. Some places cross county lines: portions of Willamina, Fort Hill and Grand Ronde extend into Polk County, while most of Gaston lies in Washington County. YCAP provides countywide Community Action services and coordinated entry, with housing assistance also delivered through HAYC and the Oregon Community Continuum of Care; tribal programs serve Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde members regardless of county.

Field	Detail
Legal name	Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP)
Organization	Oregon nonprofit Community Action Agency; tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3)
Established	1980
Counties served	Yamhill
Main office	1317 NE Dustin Court, McMinnville, OR 97128
Phone	(503) 472-0457; toll-free (855) 216-5289; fax (503) 472-5555; Oregon Relay 711
Email	development@yamhillcap.org
Website	yamhillcap.org
Leader	Laverne Pitts
Board chair	Dallas Pedersen
Finances	FY2025 (fiscal year ended June 30, 2025): revenue $15,974,904; expenses $15,501,781
Staff	116 employees and 76 volunteers reported on the FY2025 Form 990

Field	Detail
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Yamhill County

Programs

- AnyDoor Yamhill coordinated entry
- Homeless Prevention
- Shelter Diversion
- Rapid Rehousing
- HOME Tenant-Based Assistance
- Open Door Housing permanent supportive housing
- Rural Oregon Leasing and Supportive Services (ROLS)
- Stabilization rapid rehousing for survivors of domestic violence
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
- Energy assistance and weatherization
- Healthy Homes
- Regional Food Bank
- Youth Outreach
- Youth SafeShelter
- Youth transitional living program
- Health-Related Social Needs services

Shelter and housing operated or managed

- AnyDoor Place McMinnville Day Center and Navigation Center
- AnyDoor Place Newberg Navigation Center
- Project Turnkey motel-style shelter (50 rooms when renovation is complete)
- Youth SafeShelter
- Camellia Court, 24 low-income units in Newberg

Audit status: FY2025: unmodified opinion; no findings. Details are in the Region 17 edition.

Sources: YCAP profile; YCAP financial source; Region 17 edition; checked October 2026.

Chapter 2: State Housing and Human-Services Agencies

About This Chapter

This chapter describes the state agencies that fund, regulate or deliver housing and homelessness programs in every county. Most of their money reaches residents through local organizations: Community Action agencies, Continuums of Care, housing authorities, CCOs and regional shelter coordinators. Funding programs for shelter and bridge housing are described in detail in Chapter 8.

Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS)

OHCS is Oregon's housing finance agency and its state Community Action agency. It finances affordable rental housing, runs homeownership programs, administers federal and state homelessness and anti-poverty funds and leads housing recovery after disasters.

Item	Detail
Executive director	Andrea Bell
Address	North Mall Office Building, 725 Summer St. NE, Suite B, Salem, OR 97301-1266 (visitors by appointment)
Phone	(503) 986-2000; toll-free (800) 453-5511
Divisions	Affordable Rental Housing; Homeownership; Housing Stabilization; Disaster Recovery and Resilience; Public Affairs
Housing Stabilization director	Liz Weber
Website	oregon.gov/ohcs

Sources: Oregon Blue Book, OHCS; Oregon Blue Book, OHCS subdivisions; OHCS housing assistance; checked October 2026.

What OHCS Administers

Area	Programs	How it reaches a community
Homelessness and shelter	Emergency Housing Assistance (EHA), State Homeless Assistance Program (SHAP), Statewide Shelter Program, Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG), Long-Term Rent Assistance, homelessness emergency order funds	Community Action agencies, regional shelter coordinators and local planning groups (Chapter 8)
Eviction prevention and rent help	State and federal rent assistance, Housing Choice Landlord Guarantee	Community Action agencies and partners
Energy	Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Oregon Energy Assistance Program, weatherization	Community Action agencies (Chapter 1)

Area	Programs	How it reaches a community
Affordable rental housing	Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, Local Innovation and Fast Track (LIFT), HOME, national Housing Trust Fund, permanent supportive housing, agricultural-worker housing tax credit	Competitive funding to developers, housing authorities and tribes
Homeownership	Down-payment assistance, homebuyer education, foreclosure avoidance	Approved lenders and homeownership centers
Disaster recovery	ReOregon CDBG-DR wildfire recovery programs	OHCS and local partners (Chapter 10)
Tribal housing	Tribal Housing Grant Fund	Direct to tribes (Chapter 7)

Housing Stability Council

The Housing Stability Council is the governor-appointed body that sets OHCS policy direction and reviews and approves major OHCS funding awards. Its meetings are public and packets are posted in advance. The July 2026 packet lists Mary Ferrell as chair. Council staff can be reached at (503) 986-2005 (Housing Stability Council members; July 2026 meeting packet).

The Governor's Homelessness Emergency Orders

Executive Order 23-02, issued in January 2023, declared a homelessness state of emergency in the regions where unsheltered homelessness had risen fastest and set goals of 600 new low-barrier shelter beds, 1,200 households rehoused and 8,750 households prevented from becoming homeless. Executive Orders 24-02 and 25-01 extended the emergency; 25-01 added Clatsop, Linn and Malheur counties. Executive Order 26-01, announced January 9, 2026, extends it to January 2027 (OHCS emergency orders; Office of the Governor).

Emergency order funds are planned locally by multi-agency coordinating groups in each covered area, usually including the Continuum of Care, counties, cities and the Community Action agency. The Statewide Housing Need section reports the results the Governor's office has published.

Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD)

DLCD administers Oregon's land-use planning program. Its Housing Services Division carries out the Oregon Housing Needs Analysis framework with cities: housing targets, housing capacity analyses and housing production strategies. Cities turn to DLCD for rules on middle housing, urban growth boundaries, shelter siting and housing-production planning grants.

Item	Detail
Division	Housing Services Division
Manager	Ethan Stuckmayer
Address	635 Capitol St. NE, Suite 150, Salem, OR 97301
Phone	(503) 302-0937

Source: Oregon Blue Book, DLCD subdivisions; checked October 2026.

Oregon Health Authority (OHA)

OHA runs the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), Oregon's Medicaid program, through 15 coordinated care organizations. Under Oregon's Medicaid waiver, eligible OHP members can receive Health-Related Social Needs (HRSN) housing benefits, including up to six months of rent assistance, utility help, tenancy supports and home changes for health. OHA also administers the state HOPWA program for people living with HIV. Chapter 6 lists the CCOs and the benefit rules (OHA HRSN housing).

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS)

ODHS delivers food, cash and medical benefit eligibility, child welfare, aging and disability services and vocational rehabilitation through local offices in every county. For housing, its most relevant roles are:

- **Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program:** grants for youth shelter, transitional living, host homes and outreach (Chapter 8).
- **Aging and People with Disabilities and Area Agencies on Aging:** long-term services that help older adults and people with disabilities remain housed.
- **Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM):** ODHS leads non-medical mass care, including emergency shelter, during disasters (Chapter 10) (ODHS OREM).

Business Oregon

Business Oregon runs the state Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for cities and counties that do not receive CDBG directly from HUD. Eligible uses include public facilities, housing rehabilitation, infrastructure and microenterprise assistance that mainly benefit low- and moderate-income residents. Applications are accepted February 1 through April 30 each year (Business Oregon CDBG). Chapter 5 lists HUD's allocation to the state.

Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA)

ODVA supports county veteran service offices in every county and administers the Veteran Services Grant, which can fund veteran housing-security services; the current round offers $972,653, with awards of up to $250,000 (ODVA). ODVA's general line is (800) 692-9666. Federal VA homelessness programs are listed in Chapter 5.

Other State Partners

- **Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM):** coordinates disaster response and recovery with counties and tribes; 3930 Fairview Industrial Dr. SE, Salem, OR 97302; (503) 378-2911 (OEM). See Chapter 10.
- **Oregon Department of Justice, Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division:** funds domestic and sexual violence services, including survivor housing (Chapter 8).
- **Oregon Department of Education:** McKinney-Vento liaisons in every school district help students experiencing homelessness stay in school (Oregon Department of Education).

- **Legislative Commission on Indian Services:** the state's forum for tribal concerns; 900 Court St. NE, Salem, OR 97301; (800) 332-2313 (LCIS). See Chapter 7.

Source Notes

This chapter relies on the agencies' own pages and the Oregon Blue Book, checked October 2026. Leadership changes often; confirm names before addressing correspondence. The OHCS emergency-order page gives the date of Executive Order 26-01 as January 7, 2025, which appears to be a typographical error; the Governor's press release announcing it is dated January 9, 2026.

Chapter 3: Continuums of Care

About Continuums of Care

A Continuum of Care (CoC) is the regional planning body HUD requires for homelessness funding. Each CoC runs coordinated entry, conducts the annual Point-in-Time count, manages a Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and ranks local projects for HUD's annual CoC competition. Oregon has eight CoCs. Seven cover one to three counties around Oregon's larger cities; the eighth, OR-505, covers the 26 remaining counties.

Oregon CoCs at a Glance

CoC	Name	Counties	2024 HUD CoC award
OR-500	Eugene, Springfield/Lane County CoC	Lane	$7,274,615
OR-501	Portland, Gresham/Multnomah County CoC	Multnomah	$37,660,187
OR-502	Medford, Ashland/Jackson County CoC	Jackson	$379,629
OR-503	Central Oregon CoC	Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson	$843,828
OR-504	Salem/Marion, Polk Counties CoC	Marion, Polk	$4,054,099
OR-505	Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)	Baker, Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Wheeler, Yamhill	$2,883,715
OR-506	Hillsboro, Beaverton/Washington County CoC	Washington	$5,375,697
OR-507	Clackamas County CoC	Clackamas	$6,997,491
Total		36 counties	$65,469,261

Sources: HUD 2024 CoC awards, Oregon; OHCS Continuum of Care page; checked October 2026. HUD's 2024 award comparison report for Oregon shows a slightly lower total, $65,366,128, because it reports award amounts on a different basis (HUD CoC award comparison).

OR-500: Eugene, Springfield/Lane County CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Lane
Community Action regions	10 (Lane County Human Services)

Field	Detail
Governing body	Poverty and Homelessness Board
Collaborative applicant	Lane County Human Services Division
HMIS lead	Lane County
2024 HUD CoC award	$7,274,615

Coordinated entry access

- Lane: Dial 211, enter your ZIP code and press 1, or visit a Coordinated Entry Front Door Assessment site; rural outreach: (541) 682-3935

Sources: HUD OR-500 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-501: Portland, Gresham/Multnomah County CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Multnomah
Community Action regions	12 (Multnomah County Community Action)
Governing body	A 15-member board with staggered terms
HMIS lead	Multnomah County Homeless Services Department (HSD)
2024 HUD CoC award	$37,660,187

Coordinated entry access

- Multnomah: Adults: CHAT warmline, (844) 765-9384; families with children: 211; BIPOC adults: Urban League of Portland line, (503) 280-2600 option 3; youth under 25: Janus Youth Access Center, (503) 432-3986; survivors: Call to Safety and UNICA; veterans: (855) 425-5544.

Sources: HUD OR-501 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-502: Medford, Ashland/Jackson County CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Jackson
Community Action regions	1 (ACCESS)
Governing body	Jackson County Continuum of Care
Collaborative applicant	ACCESS
HMIS lead	ACCESS
2024 HUD CoC award	$379,629

Coordinated entry access

- Jackson: Regional Access Points: ACCESS, Rogue Retreat, The Salvation Army and OHRA (Ashland); ACCESS operates two coordinated-entry access points.

Sources: HUD OR-502 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-503: Central Oregon CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson
Community Action regions	14 (NeighborImpact)
Governing body	Homeless Leadership Coalition
Collaborative applicant	Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council (COIC)
HMIS lead	NeighborImpact
2024 HUD CoC award	$843,828

Coordinated entry access

- Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson: Central Oregon Coordinated Entry System (CES): (541) 630-2533, Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon–4 p.m.; phone assessments, no walk-ins

Sources: HUD OR-503 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-504: Salem/Marion, Polk Counties CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Marion, Polk
Community Action regions	13 (MWVCAA)
Governing body	Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance, an ORS 190 intergovernmental entity of the two counties and their cities
Collaborative applicant	Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance
HMIS lead	Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance
2024 HUD CoC award	$4,054,099

Coordinated entry access

- Marion: ARCHES conducts housing assessments at sites including Salem, Woodburn, Mill City, Stayton and Silverton; the Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance sets Coordinated Entry policy and MWVCAA operates day-to-day Coordinated Entry under contract.
- Polk: ARCHES conducts housing assessments at sites including Dallas and Monmouth; the Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance sets Coordinated Entry policy and MWVCAA operates day-to-day Coordinated Entry under contract.

Sources: HUD OR-504 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-505: Oregon Balance of State CoC (Oregon Community Continuum of Care, OC3)

Field	Detail
Counties	Baker, Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Wheeler, Yamhill
Community Action regions	3 (CAPECO), 4 (CAT), 5 (CCNO), 7 (Community in Action), 8 (CSC), 9 (KLCAS), 11 (MCCAC), 15 (ORCCA), 16 (UCAN), 17 (YCAP)
Operating name	Oregon Community Continuum of Care (OC3)
Collaborative applicant	Oregon Housing and Community Services
Lead agency (bylaws)	Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO)
HMIS	Operated by OC3 on WellSky Community Services
Website	oregonbos.org
2024 HUD CoC award	$2,883,715

Coordinated entry access

- Baker: CCNO Baker County office, 2810 Cedar St., Baker City; (541) 523-6591
- Benton: Community Services Consortium (CSC) Corvallis Regional Office, (541) 752-1010; Benton County Coordinated Homeless Response Office, (541) 766-6835
- Clatsop: Clatsop Community Action (CCA) Housing Navigation
- Columbia: CAT Housing Solutions
- Coos: ORCCA Housing Assessment and Coordinated Entry access point
- Curry: ORCCA Housing Assessment and Coordinated Entry access point; Brookings CORE Response provides local housing help
- Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wheeler: CAPECO; (541) 276-1926 or (541) 289-7755
- Grant: CCNO Grant County office, 530 E. Main St. #6, John Day; (541) 575-2949; limited hours, call first
- Harney: Community in Action access point at Harney Hub in Burns; local access in Ontario through Community in Action
- Hood River: MCCAC housing intake at the Hood River office; the Continuum of Care is OC3
- Klamath: KLCAS provides housing intake in Klamath Falls and participates in Klamath Connections case conferencing; the regional Continuum of Care is OC3.
- Lake: KLCAS serves Lake County from Klamath Falls; the regional Continuum of Care is OC3.
- Lincoln: Community Services Consortium (CSC) Newport Regional Office, housing (541) 574-2280
- Linn: Community Services Consortium (CSC) Albany Regional Office, (541) 928-6335
- Malheur: Community in Action local access point in Ontario
- Sherman: MCCAC serves Sherman County from The Dalles; the Continuum of Care is OC3

- Tillamook: Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE)
- Union: CCNO Union County office, 1504 N. Albany St., La Grande; (541) 963-7532
- Wallowa: CCNO Wallowa County office, 702 NW 1st St., Enterprise; (541) 426-3840
- Wasco: MCCAC housing intake at the Gloria Center in The Dalles; the Continuum of Care is OC3
- Yamhill: AnyDoor Yamhill Coordinated Entry screener, (503) 687-1494

Because its 26 counties share one HUD award, local Community Action agencies and county planning groups play a larger role in coordinated entry and the Point-in-Time count than in the urban CoCs. The OC3 Point-in-Time page publishes county results (OC3 Point-in-Time).

Sources: HUD OR-505 award report; HUD 2024 CoC funding; HUD 2024 CoC funding; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-506: Hillsboro, Beaverton/Washington County CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Washington
Community Action regions	2 (Community Action)
Governing body	Homeless Solutions Advisory Council
Collaborative applicant	Washington County Department of Housing Services
HMIS lead	Washington County Department of Housing Services
2024 HUD CoC award	$5,375,697

Coordinated entry access

- Washington: Community Connect: (503) 640-3263; communityconnect@caowash.org

Sources: HUD OR-506 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

OR-507: Clackamas County CoC

Field	Detail
Counties	Clackamas
Community Action regions	6 (Clackamas County Social Services)
Governing body	A consortium of organizations and individuals that operates with county support; the county's Continuum of Care page does not name a lead agency or board.
2024 HUD CoC award	$6,997,491

Coordinated entry access

- Clackamas: Coordinated Housing Access (CHA), (503) 655-8575

Sources: HUD OR-507 award report; regional editions; checked October 2026.

Source Notes

CoC award figures in this chapter are from HUD's 2024 Oregon announcement. Some regional editions use HUD's award comparison reports, which show different figures for OR-500 ($7,152,147), OR-503 ($862,714) and OR-505 ($2,884,164). Coordinated entry numbers and hours are from the regional editions and change often; confirm before publishing them locally.

Chapter 4: Housing Authorities

About Housing Authorities

Public housing authorities administer HUD Housing Choice Vouchers (Section 8), own or manage public and affordable housing and often develop new affordable rentals. In Oregon, 22 public housing authorities serve all 36 counties; most serve one county or a group of neighboring counties, and Marion and Polk counties are divided among three authorities by address. Tribal housing authorities and departments are listed in Chapter 7. Residents apply to the authority for the area where they want to live, and may apply to more than one.

Housing Authorities by Service Area

Housing authority	Service area	Phone	Region
Housing Authority of Jackson County (HAJC)	Jackson County, including all 11 incorporated cities	(541) 779-5785	1
Housing Authority of Washington County (HAWC)	Washington County, including all 16 incorporated cities (Washington County portions)	(503) 846-4794	2
Umatilla County Housing Authority (Housing Authority of the County of Umatilla)	Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties	(541) 567-3241	3
Heppner Housing Authority	Heppner	(541) 980-2836	3
Northwest Oregon Housing Authority (NOHA)	Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties	(503) 861-0119	4
Northeast Oregon Housing Authority	Union, Baker, Grant and Wallowa counties	(541) 963-5360	5
Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC)	Clackamas County	(503) 655-8267	6
Housing Authority of Malheur & Harney Counties	Harney and Malheur counties	(541) 889-9661	7
Linn-Benton Housing Authority	Linn and Benton counties	(541) 926-4497	8
Housing Authority of Lincoln County	Lincoln County	(541) 265-5326	8
Klamath Housing Authority	Klamath and Lake counties	(541) 884-0649, ext. 100	9
Homes for Good	Lane County	(541) 682-3755	10
Mid-Columbia Housing Authority	Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties in Oregon and Klickitat and Skamania counties in Washington	(541) 296-5462	11
Home Forward	All of Multnomah County	(503) 802-8300	12

Housing authority	Service area	Phone	Region
Salem Housing Authority	Salem and Keizer, including West Salem in Polk County	(503) 588-6368	13
Marion County Housing Authority	Marion County outside Salem and Keizer	(503) 798-4170	13
West Valley Housing Authority	Polk County outside the Salem urban growth boundary	(503) 623-8387	13
Housing Works (Central Oregon Regional Housing Authority)	Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties	(541) 923-1018	14
North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities	Coos and Curry counties and the City of North Bend	(541) 756-4111	15
Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO)	Douglas County, including all 12 incorporated cities	(541) 673-6548	16
Josephine Housing and Community Development Council (JHCDC)	Josephine County, including Cave Junction and Grants Pass	(541) 479-5529	16
Housing Authority of Yamhill County (HAYC)	Yamhill County, including all 11 incorporated cities	(503) 883-4300	17

Housing Authority Profiles

Housing Authority of Jackson County (HAJC)

- **Service area:** Jackson County, including all 11 incorporated cities
- **Address:** 2251 Table Rock Rd., Medford, OR 97501
- **Phone:** (541) 779-5785
- **Website:** hajc.net
- **Vouchers:** Serves about 4,000 households
- **Public and owned housing:** 1,686 affordable homes across the county
- **Waiting list:** Housing Choice Voucher waiting list open when checked October 2, 2026
- **Source:** Region 1 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authority of Washington County (HAWC)

- **Service area:** Washington County, including all 16 incorporated cities (Washington County portions)
- **Address:** 161 NW Adams Ave., Suite 2000, MS 63, Hillsboro, OR 97124
- **Phone:** (503) 846-4794; voucher team (503) 846-4814
- **Website:** www.washingtoncountyor.gov
- **Vouchers:** 3,049 Housing Choice Vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** 244

- **Waiting list:** Tenant-based voucher waiting list closed since August 4, 2021, with about 1,600 households still on it; property waiting lists reopened February 11, 2026, with more than 13,000 households on 15 lists.
- **Source:** Region 2 edition; checked October 2026

Umatilla County Housing Authority (Housing Authority of the County of Umatilla)

- **Service area:** Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties
- **Address:** 155 SW 10th St., Hermiston, OR 97838 (mailing: P.O. Box 107)
- **Phone:** (541) 567-3241; Oregon toll-free (800) 221-6729; Section 8 (541) 567-6776
- **Website:** umatillacountyhousing.org
- **Vouchers:** 329 Housing Choice Vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** 364 owned units
- **Waiting list:** Third-party sites disagree on whether waiting lists are open; confirm with the office.
- **Source:** Region 3 edition; checked October 2026

Heppner Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Heppner
- **Address:** P.O. Box 586, Heppner, OR 97836
- **Phone:** (541) 980-2836
- **Source:** Region 3 edition; checked October 2026

Northwest Oregon Housing Authority (NOHA)

- **Service area:** Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties
- **Address:** 818 Commercial St., Suite 100, Astoria, OR 97103 (by appointment); mailing: P.O. Box 148, Astoria, OR 97103
- **Phone:** (503) 861-0119; toll-free (888) 887-4990
- **Website:** www.nwoha.org
- **Vouchers:** 1,235 Housing Choice Vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** NOHA administers vouchers only (no traditional public housing)
- **Waiting list:** The voucher waiting list is closed, with 3,946 applicants as of February 25, 2026
- **Source:** Region 4 edition; checked October 2026

Northeast Oregon Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Union, Baker, Grant and Wallowa counties
- **Address:** 2608 May Lane, La Grande, OR 97850 (mailing: P.O. Box 3357)
- **Phone:** (541) 963-5360; toll-free (800) 452-8638; TDD (541) 963-2465
- **Website:** www.neoha.org
- **Vouchers:** 837 Housing Choice Vouchers and 30 HUD-VASH vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** Blue Mountain Residences: 129 units; other named properties include May Lane (10 apartments), Eldon Court (10 apartments), Tamarack Court (32 units),

Wallowa Alpine Village (28 units), Strawberry Village (10 units), Green Acres (24 units), Richland School Apartments (10 units), and Timber Ridge (82 units).

- **Waiting list:** The voucher waiting list is listed as open; ask about property waiting lists.
- **Source:** Region 5 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC)

- **Service area:** Clackamas County
- **Address:** 13930 S. Gain St., Oregon City, OR 97045
- **Phone:** (503) 655-8267
- **Website:** www.clackamas.us
- **Vouchers:** 2,054 vouchers of all types; 1,623 tenant-based vouchers; 146 HUD-VASH, 214 Mainstream, 75 Foster Youth to Independence and 365 project-based vouchers.
- **Public and owned housing:** HACC's public housing page states that it owns and operates 565 low-rent public housing units; HACC is repositioning its public housing, so the current count may be lower.
- **Waiting list:** All HACC waiting lists were closed when checked, except the VASH list, which is open through the VA.
- **Source:** Region 6 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authority of Malheur & Harney Counties

- **Service area:** Harney and Malheur counties
- **Address:** 959 Fortner St., Ontario, OR 97914
- **Phone:** (541) 889-9661
- **Website:** hamhc.org
- **Vouchers:** Administers Housing Choice Vouchers in both counties; the authority does not publish its voucher count.
- **Waiting list:** A national waiting-list tracker listed its voucher waiting list as open until further notice as of May 2026; confirm with the authority.
- **Source:** Region 7 edition; checked October 2026

Linn-Benton Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Linn and Benton counties
- **Address:** 1250 SE Queen Ave., Albany, OR 97322
- **Phone:** (541) 926-4497
- **Website:** l-bha.org
- **Vouchers:** Does not publish its voucher count online
- **Waiting list:** Waiting-list applications are accepted in person, by fax, mail or email; waitlist questions, (541) 918-7306.
- **Source:** Region 8 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authority of Lincoln County

- **Service area:** Lincoln County
- **Address:** 1039 NW Nye St., Newport, OR 97365
- **Phone:** (541) 265-5326
- **Website:** housinglincolncountyor.gov
- **Vouchers:** 578
- **Source:** Region 8 edition; checked October 2026

Klamath Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Klamath and Lake counties
- **Address:** 1445 Avalon St., Klamath Falls, OR 97603
- **Phone:** (541) 884-0649, ext. 100; toll-free (800) 358-8549
- **Website:** www.klamathhousing.org
- **Vouchers:** 1,022 vouchers cited on its history page
- **Public and owned housing:** The chapter lists project-based voucher, farmworker, senior and disability, veterans, tax-credit and Rural Development housing; it does not identify a public-housing unit count.
- **Waiting list:** A national waiting-list tracker reports the authority's lists as open, with a voucher wait of about one year; confirm with the authority.
- **Source:** Region 9 edition; checked October 2026

Homes for Good

- **Service area:** Lane County
- **Address:** 100 W. 13th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401
- **Phone:** (541) 682-3755
- **Website:** www.homesforgood.org
- **Vouchers:** 3,309
- **Public and owned housing:** 595
- **Waiting list:** The Housing Choice Voucher waiting list was closed when checked; it was still drawing names from a list opened in 2022.
- **Source:** Region 10 edition; checked October 2026

Mid-Columbia Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties in Oregon and Klickitat and Skamania counties in Washington
- **Address:** 500 E. 2nd St., The Dalles, OR 97058
- **Phone:** (541) 296-5462
- **Website:** www.mid-columbiahousingauthority.org
- **Vouchers:** A national tracker estimates about 689 assisted units; the authority does not publish a voucher count

- **Waiting list:** Housing Choice Voucher waitlist open year-round
- **Source:** Region 11 edition; checked October 2026

Home Forward

- **Service area:** All of Multnomah County
- **Address:** 135 SW Ash St., Portland, OR 97204
- **Phone:** (503) 802-8300
- **Website:** www.homeforward.org
- **Vouchers:** 10,511 households through Housing Choice Vouchers; about 4,600 project-based vouchers administered
- **Public and owned housing:** 293 public housing households
- **Waiting list:** The tenant-based voucher waiting list is closed and is not expected to reopen in 2026.
- **Source:** Region 12 edition; checked October 2026

Salem Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Salem and Keizer, including West Salem in Polk County
- **Address:** 360 Church St. SE, Salem, OR 97301
- **Phone:** (503) 588-6368
- **Website:** www.salemhousingor.com
- **Vouchers:** Up to 3,109 authorized Housing Choice Vouchers, subject to funding
- **Public and owned housing:** 137 public-housing units; 151 other authority-owned units
- **Waiting list:** Section 8 waiting list is closed and opens periodically
- **Source:** Region 13 edition; checked October 2026

Marion County Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Marion County outside Salem and Keizer
- **Address:** 2645 Portland Rd. NE, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97301
- **Phone:** (503) 798-4170
- **Website:** www.co.marion.or.us
- **Vouchers:** 1,218 Housing Choice Vouchers and 35 HUD-VASH vouchers, as listed in the draft FY2027 plan
- **Public and owned housing:** Voucher-only agency
- **Waiting list:** Waiting list closed August 15, 2026; authority expects to reopen it during 2027
- **Source:** Region 13 edition; checked October 2026

West Valley Housing Authority

- **Service area:** Polk County outside the Salem urban growth boundary
- **Address:** 204 SW Walnut Ave., Dallas, OR 97338
- **Phone:** (503) 623-8387

- **Website:** www.wvpha.org
- **Vouchers:** Up to 775 Housing Choice Vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** Public housing and 39 authority-owned affordable units
- **Waiting list:** Applications are taken online
- **Source:** Region 13 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Works (Central Oregon Regional Housing Authority)

- **Service area:** Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties
- **Address:** 120 NW 17th St., Redmond, OR 97756
- **Phone:** (541) 923-1018
- **Website:** housing-works.org
- **Vouchers:** About 1,200 Housing Choice Vouchers; 96 Emergency Housing Vouchers, fully leased; VASH, project-based vouchers and Family Self-Sufficiency
- **Waiting list:** Housing Choice Voucher waitlist opens for one week each January; it last opened January 6, 2026
- **Source:** Region 14 edition; checked October 2026

North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities

- **Service area:** Coos and Curry counties and the City of North Bend
- **Address:** 1700 Monroe St., North Bend, OR 97459
- **Phone:** (541) 756-4111; toll-free (877) 897-9349
- **Website:** ccnbchas.org
- **Vouchers:** 946 Housing Choice Vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** 52
- **Waiting list:** Waiting-list status changes; confirm with the authority.
- **Source:** Region 15 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO)

- **Service area:** Douglas County, including all 12 incorporated cities
- **Address:** 1000 W. Stanton St., Roseburg, OR 97471
- **Phone:** (541) 673-6548; TTY (800) 735-2900
- **Website:** hadcor.org
- **Vouchers:** 641 Housing Choice Vouchers and 105 HUD-VASH vouchers
- **Public and owned housing:** 154
- **Source:** Region 16 edition; checked October 2026

Josephine Housing and Community Development Council (JHCDC)

- **Service area:** Josephine County, including Cave Junction and Grants Pass
- **Address:** 1205 NE 7th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526
- **Phone:** (541) 479-5529; TDD (800) 735-2900

- **Website:** www.jhcdc.net
- **Vouchers:** Administers Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers
- **Waiting list:** The voucher waiting list is open, but new applicants are not being pulled while all funding is in use.
- **Source:** Region 16 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authority of Yamhill County (HAYC)

- **Service area:** Yamhill County, including all 11 incorporated cities
- **Address:** 135 NE Dunn Pl., McMinnville, OR 97128
- **Phone:** (503) 883-4300; toll-free (888) 434-6571; TDD (800) 735-2900
- **Website:** www.hayc.org
- **Vouchers:** Housing Choice Vouchers for more than 1,600 families; waiting list closed. Project-based vouchers at Stratus Village (accepting applications) and Deskins Commons (waiting list closed).
- **Waiting list:** Housing Choice Voucher waiting list closed; Stratus Village accepting applications; Deskins Commons waiting list closed
- **Source:** Region 17 edition; checked October 2026

Housing Authorities of Oregon

Housing Authorities of Oregon (HAO) is the statewide association of public housing authorities. Its member listing gives executive directors, addresses and phone numbers for each authority (HAO member listing). HUD publishes a contact report with each authority's HUD code (HUD PHA contact report, Oregon).

Source Notes

Voucher counts, unit counts and waiting-list status are taken from each authority's own pages or plans as reported in the regional editions. Waiting lists open and close without notice; confirm status directly. Some addresses in the HAO listing differ from those on authorities' own sites (for example, Housing Works and Northwest Oregon Housing Authority); this chapter uses the authorities' own sites.

Chapter 5: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

HUD at a Glance

HUD funds most of the federal rental assistance, homelessness funding and community-development money that reaches Oregon. HUD is not a direct service provider, and residents do not apply to HUD for housing. HUD funds and regulates housing authorities, Continuums of Care, entitlement cities and counties, the state agencies that distribute HUD formula grants to the rest of Oregon, and approved housing counseling agencies.

Item	Detail
HUD office for Oregon	Portland Field Office, 1220 SW 3rd Ave., Suite 400, Portland, OR 97204
Field office telephone	(971) 222-2600; TTY: dial 7-1-1
Field Office Director	Bryan Guiney
Fair housing complaints	(800) 347-3739 or online at hud.gov
Find a HUD-approved housing counselor	(800) 569-4287
HUD Disaster Line	(800) 304-9320
Veterans at risk of homelessness	National Call Center for Homeless Veterans, (877) 424-3838, 24 hours a day

Source: HUD Oregon; checked October 2026.

What HUD Funds and Who Delivers It

HUD program	What it does	Who delivers it in Oregon
Housing Choice Vouchers and public housing	Rent subsidies and public rental housing	22 housing authorities (Chapter 4)
Continuum of Care program	Permanent supportive housing, rapid rehousing, coordinated entry, HMIS	Eight CoCs (Chapter 3)
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Public facilities, housing rehabilitation, infrastructure and public services	18 entitlement cities and counties directly; Business Oregon for the rest of the state
HOME Investment Partnerships	Affordable-housing development and tenant-based rental assistance	Eight entitlement jurisdictions directly; OHCS for the rest of the state

HUD program	What it does	Who delivers it in Oregon
Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG)	Shelter, outreach, rapid rehousing, prevention	Portland, Clackamas County and Washington County directly; OHCS for the rest of the state, through Community Action agencies
Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA)	Housing help for people living with HIV	City of Portland for its metropolitan area; OHA for the rest of the state
National Housing Trust Fund	Rental housing for extremely low-income households	OHCS
Recovery Housing Program	Transitional housing for people in recovery	State of Oregon
Fair housing	Enforcement of federal fair housing law	HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity; Fair Housing Council of Oregon

Source: State of Oregon 2025 Annual Action Plan; checked October 2026.

FY2026 HUD Formula Allocations

Grantee	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA
State of Oregon (nonentitlement areas)	11,702,355	7,671,919.62	1,976,410	—
Albany	395,432	—	—	—
Ashland	151,329	—	—	—
Beaverton	642,959	—	—	—
Bend	588,122	—	—	—
Corvallis	573,057	351,716.81	—	—
Eugene	1,411,039	1,132,753.13	—	—
Grants Pass	312,469	—	—	—
Gresham	881,786	—	—	—
Hillsboro	730,550	—	—	—
Medford	605,492	360,359.24	—	—
Portland	8,492,674	3,139,779.25	733,444	2,193,425
Redmond	257,912	—	—	—
Salem	1,456,548	678,183.38	—	—
Springfield	525,012	—	—	—
Tigard	270,499	—	—	—
Clackamas County	2,118,695	908,186.03	187,451	—
Marion County	1,476,538	512,892.91	—	—

Grantee	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA
Multnomah County	324,705	—	—	—
Washington County	1,749,583	1,468,525.14	153,103	—

Amounts are in dollars. Source: HUD FY2026 CPD formula allocations; checked October 2026. The State of Oregon also received $1,050,283 in FY2026 Recovery Housing Program funds. The state's FY2026 HOPWA and Housing Trust Fund amounts were not shown in the rows reviewed; in FY2025 they were $756,067 and $3,195,793.58 (HUD FY2025 allocations).

Cities and counties not listed above are non-entitlement areas. They apply to Business Oregon for CDBG and to OHCS for HOME, ESG and Housing Trust Fund money.

USDA Rural Development

USDA Rural Development finances much of the affordable rental housing in Oregon's small towns, including Section 515 rental housing, Section 514/516 farm labor housing, Section 521 rental assistance and single-family loans and repair grants. Its properties are federally assisted but are not HUD programs.

Item	Detail
Office	USDA Rural Development Oregon State Office, 1220 SW 3rd Ave., Suite 1801, Portland, OR 97204
Phone	(503) 414-3300
State director	Jim Caramack

Source: USDA Rural Development state office contacts; checked October 2026.

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Homeless Programs

The VA funds Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF), which provides rapid rehousing and prevention, and the Grant and Per Diem program (GPD), which funds transitional housing. In September 2026 the VA announced $38,283,041 in SSVF and GPD grants to 22 organizations in Oregon (VA announcement). Several Community Action agencies are SSVF grantees (Chapter 1). HUD-VASH vouchers, which pair housing authority vouchers with VA case management, are administered by housing authorities (Chapter 4). The FY2025 SSVF grantee list is published by the VA (VA SSVF awards).

Fair Housing Council of Oregon

- **Services:** Statewide fair housing information, investigation and referral for renters, homebuyers, housing providers and policymakers. Interpreters available.
- **Phone:** (800) 424-3247, ext. 2, or (503) 223-8197, ext. 2; landlords and housing providers, (800) 424-3247, ext. 5
- **Website:** fhco.org
- **Source:** Fair Housing Council of Oregon; checked October 2026

Finding HUD-Assisted Housing

- **Apply at the housing authority for the area where the household wants to live** (Chapter 4), and at more than one if possible; HUD recommends it because many waiting lists are long.
- **Search for HUD-assisted, USDA and tax-credit properties** through the HUD Resource Locator. The locator lists properties and contacts but not vacancies, so call each property.
- **Veterans** should ask the housing authority, their county veteran service office and the VA about HUD-VASH vouchers, or call (877) 424-3838.
- **Report problems in a HUD-assisted building** to the property manager first, then to HUD at (971) 222-2600, selection 5.

Chapter 6: Health Plans and Housing

About This Chapter

Oregon Health Plan members are enrolled in one of 15 coordinated care organizations (CCOs). Each CCO manages physical, behavioral and dental care for its members and administers Health-Related Social Needs (HRSN) benefits, which include housing supports for eligible members. CCOs also invest in community health through grants and community-benefit spending. For cities and housing providers, the CCO is a partner for tenancy supports, rent assistance for eligible members and health-related services in shelter and bridge housing.

Oregon CCOs

CCO	Service area	Phone
Advanced Health	All of Coos and Curry counties	(541) 269-7400; (800) 264-0014
AllCare CCO	All of Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties and part of Douglas County	(888) 460-0185
Cascade Health Alliance	Parts of Klamath County	(541) 883-2947; (888) 989-7846
Columbia Pacific CCO	All of Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties	(503) 488-2822; (855) 722-8206
Eastern Oregon CCO (EOCCO)	Baker, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and Wheeler counties	(503) 765-3521; (888) 788-9821
Health Share of Oregon	Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties	(503) 416-8090; (888) 519-3845
InterCommunity Health Network CCO (IHN-CCO)	All of Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties	(866) 203-3435; (541) 768-7863
Jackson Care Connect	Jackson County	(855) 722-8208
PacificSource Community Solutions – Central Oregon	All of Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties and part of Klamath County	(800) 431-4135
PacificSource Community Solutions – Columbia Gorge	Hood River and Wasco counties	(800) 431-4135
PacificSource Community Solutions – Marion/Polk	Marion and Polk counties	(800) 431-4135
Trillium Community Health Plan – Southwest	All of Lane County; western Linn and Douglas counties	(541) 485-2155
Trillium Community Health Plan – Tri-County	Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties	(877) 600-5472
Umpqua Health Alliance	Most of Douglas County	(541) 229-4842

CCO	Service area	Phone
Yamhill Community Care	Yamhill County and parts of Washington and Polk counties	(855) 722-8205

Source: OHA coordinated care organizations; OHA CCO map, March 2026; checked October 2026. PacificSource stopped serving as a CCO in Lane County on February 1, 2026; its members moved to Trillium (OHA CCO changes).

Health-Related Social Needs Housing Benefits

HRSN housing benefits are available to OHP members who meet clinical and other criteria. Members apply through their CCO, or through OHA if they are not enrolled in a CCO (OHA HRSN housing).

Benefit	What it covers
Rent assistance	Up to six months of rent, including late payments
Utility assistance	Gas, electric and water, including setup and late payments
Storage	Up to six months of storage fees
Tenancy support	Help understanding a lease, working with a landlord and referrals
Home changes for safety	Pest control, heavy-duty cleaning, ramps, grab bars and similar changes
Home changes for extreme weather	Air conditioners, heaters, air filters, mini refrigerators and portable power supplies

- **One-time benefit:** rent and utility assistance is available once per household.
- **Rent assistance eligibility:** the member must meet at least one condition, such as a complex health condition that is new or worsening, being under 6 or 65 or older, a developmental or intellectual disability, pregnancy or birth in the last 12 months, domestic violence or child-welfare involvement in the past year. The household must also rent its home, have a lease, have income at or below 30% of area median income, need support to stay housed and lack other resources.
- **Tenancy supports** have similar but broader eligibility, including chronic or disabling health conditions and substance use disorders.

Working with CCOs

- **Ask the CCO about HRSN providers.** CCOs contract with community organizations, often including Community Action agencies, to deliver HRSN housing services. A shelter or bridge program may become an HRSN service provider.
- **Ask about Community Capacity Building Funds and community-benefit grants.** CCOs distribute capacity funds and community investment grants that can support housing services (Chapter 8).
- **Confirm by ZIP code in split counties.** Douglas, Klamath, Linn, Polk and Washington counties are divided among CCOs.

Chapter 7: Tribal Nations and Tribal Housing

About This Chapter

Oregon has nine federally recognized tribes. Each is a sovereign government that runs its own housing programs, usually through a housing department or tribally designated housing entity funded by HUD's Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG). Tribal housing programs generally serve enrolled members and their households and often serve members regardless of the county where they live. A city working on housing in an area with tribal members or tribal lands should contact the tribe's housing program directly and, where appropriate, government-to-government.

Tribe	Housing program	Contact
Burns Paiute Tribe	Housing Department	100 Pasigo St., Burns, OR 97720; (541) 573-2088; Housing Director, (541) 573-8057
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI)	Housing Department	(541) 888-9577
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	Housing Department	28450 Tyee Rd., Grand Ronde, OR 97347; (503) 879-2401
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Siletz Tribal Housing Department	555 Tolowa Ct., Siletz, OR 97380; (541) 444-8322
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR)	Housing Department	51 Umatilla Loop, Pendleton, OR 97801; (541) 429-7920
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	Warm Springs Housing Authority	Warm Springs, OR 97761; (541) 553-3250 (2021 HUD list)
Coquille Indian Tribe	Coquille Indian Housing Authority	2678 Mexeye Loop, Coos Bay, OR 97420; (541) 888-6501
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians	Wìli Tribal Housing	Contact through the tribe
The Klamath Tribes	Housing Department	501 Chiloquin Blvd., Chiloquin, OR 97624; (541) 783-2219

Sources: ODHS Tribal Affairs, Oregon tribes; Burns Paiute directory; CTCLUSI Housing; Grand Ronde Tribal Housing; Siletz Housing; CTUIR Housing; HUD Northwest ONAP tribe and TDHE list; Coquille Indian Housing Authority; Cow Creek Umpqua; Klamath Tribes Housing; checked October 2026.

Tribal Housing Notes

- **Burns Paiute Tribe:** the Housing Department serves the reservation near Burns in Harney County (Region 7). Housing Director Amanda Starkey.
- **CTCLUSI:** the Housing Department runs five housing programs for tribal members in its service area on the central and south coast.

- **Grand Ronde:** the Housing Department serves members in Polk and Yamhill counties and beyond (Regions 13 and 17).
- **Siletz:** the Tribal Housing Department serves members in its 11-county service area, centered in Lincoln County (Region 8).
- **CTUIR:** the Housing Department, directed by Marcus Luke, serves the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Pendleton (Region 3).
- **Warm Springs:** the Warm Springs Housing Authority manages more than 300 rental and homeownership units on the reservation in Jefferson and Wasco counties (Regions 11 and 14). The IHBG is its main funding source; new construction relies on competitive grants and tax credits (Warm Springs Housing Authority). The Region 14 edition reports a $5 million 2026 award for new homes.
- **Coquille:** the Coquille Indian Housing Authority serves members in Coos County and the tribe's service area (Region 15).
- **Cow Creek:** Wìli Tribal Housing manages 64 homes and announced a $4.9 million IHBG competitive grant for new construction in September 2026; Housing Officer Pamela Culbertson (Region 16).
- **Klamath Tribes:** the Housing Department in Chiloquin serves members in Klamath County, directed by Raymond Gonzales (Region 9).

State and Federal Tribal Housing Resources

- **OHCS Tribal Housing Grant Fund:** the 2025 Legislature provided $10 million for tribal housing, distributed directly to tribes (OHCS tribal housing).
- **HUD Northwest Office of Native American Programs (NWONAP):** administers IHBG and other HUD tribal programs for Oregon tribes.
- **Legislative Commission on Indian Services:** 900 Court St. NE, Salem, OR 97301; (800) 332-2313 (LCIS).
- **ODHS Tribal Affairs:** the state's tribal relations office for human services (ODHS Tribal Affairs).

Source Notes

Tribal contact information is from each tribe's own site where published and otherwise from HUD's 2021 Northwest ONAP contact list, which may be out of date. Tribal programs set their own eligibility; confirm directly with the tribe. This edition does not describe tribal lands or jurisdiction.

Chapter 8: Oregon Shelter and Bridge Housing Funders

About This Chapter

This chapter lists the public and private funders that pay for Tier 1 emergency shelter and Tier 2 bridge and transitional housing in Oregon. The same funder chapter appears in every regional edition. HUD formula and Continuum of Care funds are covered in Chapters 3 and 5. Permanent housing (Tier 3) funding is outside this chapter's scope; for permanent-housing programs, see Chapters 2, 4 and 5.

County and community foundations, coordinated care organizations and hospital programs that fund only one part of the state are listed in the regional editions, where they apply. Funding amounts, priorities and cycles change often. Confirm every detail with the funder before building a budget or a timeline around it.

How Shelter and Bridge Funding Works

Shelter and bridge projects rarely run on a single source. Most combine four kinds of money, and each funder in this chapter pays for some of them:

- **Capital:** units, site preparation, utilities, rehabilitation and equipment.
- **Operations:** staffing, sanitation, security, insurance, maintenance and utilities.
- **Services:** case management, housing navigation, behavioral health and peer support.
- **Move-on help:** deposits, short-term rent, utility setup and storage that help a resident leave shelter or bridge housing for permanent housing.

The tier label in each entry shows where the funder's published priorities fit the continuum. A funder listed for Tier 1 and Tier 2 may still decline a project that does not match its current focus.

Funder-by-Tier Summary

Funder	Tier	What it pays for	Can a city or county apply directly?	How to reach it
OHCS: Emergency Housing Assistance (EHA)	1, 2	Shelter and transitional operations, facility rehab, rapid rehousing, prevention	No; allocated to Community Action agencies	Community Action agency (Chapter 1)
OHCS: State Homeless Assistance Program (SHAP)	1	Shelter operations, outreach, shelter rehab, rapid rehousing	No; allocated to Community Action agencies	Community Action agency (Chapter 1)
OHCS: Statewide Shelter Program	1	Shelter operations, navigation, rehousing	No; awarded to regional coordinators	Regional shelter coordinator
OHCS: Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)	1	Shelter, outreach, rapid rehousing, prevention	No; allocated to Community Action agencies	Community Action agency (Chapter 1)

Funder	Tier	What it pays for	Can a city or county apply directly?	How to reach it
ODHS: Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program	1, 2	Youth shelter, transitional living, host homes	Not stated; organizations serving youth	ODHS grant or contract
ODVA: Veteran Services Grant	1, 2	Veteran housing-security services	Yes; local and regional governments are eligible	Biennial proposal round
Oregon DOJ: Survivor Housing and ODSVS funds	1, 2	Domestic and sexual violence advocacy and survivor housing	No; nonprofit survivor-services programs	Biennial DOJ application
OHA: HRSN housing benefits	2	Rent, utilities, tenancy support for OHP members	No; Medicaid benefit, providers contract	CCO provider contract
Oregon Community Foundation	1, 2	Flexible operating support	Yes; government entities eligible	Direct application
The Ford Family Foundation	1, 2	Programs, operations, capital (rural)	Not stated on program page; confirm with staff	Direct application
The Collins Foundation	1, 2	General operations	Not stated	Direct application
Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund	1, 2	Human services, capital	No; preselected nonprofits	By invitation
The Autzen Foundation	1, 2	Small single-year grants	Yes; municipalities eligible	Direct application
The Roundhouse Foundation	1, 2	Small grants, open-call grants, capital (rural)	Yes; government entities eligible	Direct application
Pacific Power Foundation	1, 2	Homeless support, small capital	Sometimes, for charitable purposes	Direct application
PacificSource Foundation	2	Supportive housing programs (not capital)	No; 501(c)(3) organizations	Letter of inquiry
Kaiser Permanente Northwest	1, 2	Health-linked programs	Not stated	By invitation
M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust	1, 2	Facility capital and renovation	Rarely; limited government eligibility	Letter of inquiry

State Agency Funding

State shelter and homelessness money usually reaches a city through the regional Community Action agency or a designated regional shelter coordinator, not by direct application. Start with the Community Action agency in Chapter 1 to learn what is allocated locally and what is already committed.

Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) — Emergency Housing Assistance Program (EHA)

- **Role and funding:** State funds to prevent and reduce homelessness. Eligible uses include emergency shelter and transitional housing operations; rehabilitation, renovation or conversion of shelter and transitional housing facilities; rapid rehousing and prevention financial assistance; case management; and program delivery.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2
- **Who can apply:** Allocated to Community Action agencies, which coordinate local use. Cities, counties and providers reach EHA through the regional Community Action agency.
- **Cycle and timing:** Allocation; no open public application
- **Service area:** Statewide, through the 17 Community Action agencies
- **Phone:** (503) 986-2000
- **Address:** 725 Summer St. NE, Suite B, Salem, OR 97301-1266
- **Website:** OHCS homeless services programs
- **Source:** OHCS homeless services programs; OHCS EHA fact sheet; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Housing and Community Services — State Homeless Assistance Program (SHAP)

- **Role and funding:** State general funds for emergency shelter operations and services. Eligible uses are street outreach, emergency shelter operations, shelter rehabilitation or renovation, and rapid rehousing assistance and program delivery. Prevention is not an allowable use.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1
- **Who can apply:** Allocated to Community Action agencies with the other State Houseless Funds.
- **Cycle and timing:** Biennial allocation; no open public application
- **Service area:** Statewide, through the Community Action agencies
- **Phone:** (503) 986-2000
- **Address:** 725 Summer St. NE, Suite B, Salem, OR 97301-1266
- **Website:** OHCS homeless services programs
- **Source:** OHCS State Houseless Funds Operations Manual, 2025–27; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Housing and Community Services — Statewide Shelter Program

- **Role and funding:** Operating funds for emergency shelter, outreach, navigation, rehousing and local stabilization. House Bill 3644 (2025) made the program a permanent statewide shelter program, and the Legislature approved $204.9 million for the 2025–27 biennium. On May 14, 2026, the Governor announced $102,459,326 in awards to 22 regional coordinators; the state reports that the program supports more than 5,000 shelter beds.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1

- **Who can apply:** Awarded to 22 regional coordinators. Local shelters and cities work through their regional coordinator.
- **Cycle and timing:** Biennial award round; no open public application stated
- **Service area:** Statewide
- **Phone:** (503) 986-2000
- **Address:** 725 Summer St. NE, Suite B, Salem, OR 97301-1266
- **Website:** OHCS housing emergency response
- **Source:** Governor Kotek announces statewide shelter funding awards; OHCS, 2025–27 housing investments; Clatsop County staff report on HB 3644; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Housing and Community Services — Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)

- **Role and funding:** Federal HUD funds administered by the state for street outreach, emergency shelter, rapid rehousing, homelessness prevention and HMIS data collection. Oregon's FY2026 state ESG allocation is $1,976,410 (Chapter 5).
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1
- **Who can apply:** Allocated to Community Action agencies. Local shelters reach ESG through the regional Community Action agency.
- **Cycle and timing:** Annual allocation; no open public application
- **Service area:** Non-entitlement areas of Oregon, through the Community Action agencies. Large cities that receive ESG directly from HUD are not covered by the state allocation.
- **Phone:** (503) 986-2000
- **Address:** 725 Summer St. NE, Suite B, Salem, OR 97301-1266
- **Website:** OHCS homeless services programs
- **Source:** OHCS ESG fact sheet; HUD FY2026 CPD formula allocations; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) — Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program (YEHP)

- **Role and funding:** Grants and contracts for organizations serving youth experiencing homelessness, including street outreach and drop-in services, crisis and emergency shelter, transitional living programs, host homes and culturally specific case management. The program also runs Enhancement and Host Home Project grants.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2
- **Who can apply:** Organizations serving youth experiencing homelessness, under ORS 417.799, 417.802 and 417.803. The program page does not say whether governments may apply.
- **Cycle and timing:** Not stated on the program page; confirm with ODHS
- **Service area:** Statewide
- **Phone:** No phone listed on the program page
- **Email:** youth.experiencing.homelessness.program@odhs.oregon.gov (program inbox)
- **Address:** 500 Summer St. NE, Salem, OR 97301
- **Website:** ODHS Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program
- **Source:** ODHS Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA) — Veteran Services Grant

- **Role and funding:** Lottery-funded grants for direct services to veterans, including housing security and houselessness, behavioral health, employment, education and transportation. The 2025 Legislature approved $972,653 for the 2025–27 program; the current grant period runs January 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (services)
- **Who can apply:** Tribal, regional and local governments; state agency programs; Oregon quasi-public and intergovernmental agencies; 501(c)(3) nonprofits; and 501(c)(19) or 501(c)(23) veterans organizations. Nonprofits need at least one year of operating history and current state registrations.
- **Cycle and timing:** Biennial. The 2025–27 round closed October 13, 2025; the next round is expected for 2027–29.
- **Service area:** Community, regional or statewide projects
- **Phone:** (800) 692-9666 or (503) 373-2085
- **Address:** 700 Summer St. NE, Salem, OR 97301
- **Website:** ODVA Veteran Services Grant
- **Source:** ODVA Veteran Services Grant; ODVA 2025–27 request for grant proposals; ODVA 2025–27 proposal orientation; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Department of Justice — Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division (CVSSD)

- **Role and funding:** Funds statewide victim-service programs, including domestic violence shelters and advocates. Survivor Housing Funds help survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence and human trafficking keep or reach safe housing, paying for staff, housing costs and other financial support. The Oregon Domestic and Sexual Violence Services (ODSVS) Fund is distributed by formula, together with federal VOCA and VAWA funds, so that each county or service area has core advocacy capacity.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (survivor shelter, advocacy and housing)
- **Who can apply:** Nonprofit organizations providing advocacy services to survivors. Applications are released to eligible applicants through the CVSSD EGrants system.
- **Cycle and timing:** Biennial. The 2025–27 ODSVS application was released in April 2025. The 2027–28 VAWA competitive request for applications has been published.
- **Service area:** Statewide, by county or service area
- **Phone:** (503) 378-5348 or (800) 503-7983
- **Address:** 1162 Court St. NE, Salem, OR 97301-4096
- **Website:** Oregon DOJ Survivor Housing Funds
- **Source:** Oregon DOJ Survivor Housing Funds; ODSVS Fund; 2027–28 VAWA request for applications; CVSSD contact page; checked October 1, 2026

Oregon Health Authority (OHA) — Health-Related Social Needs (HRSN) Housing Benefits

- **Role and funding:** Medicaid benefits, not grants. Eligible Oregon Health Plan (OHP) members can receive up to six months of rent help, utility help including setup, up to six months of storage fees, tenancy support and home changes for health and safety. Providers are paid through coordinated

care organizations (CCOs) or open-card OHP at set rates. HRSN is not meant for emergencies; people facing imminent eviction are directed to their Community Action agency.

- **Continuum tier:** Tier 2 (move-on and stability)
- **Who can apply:** OHP members with qualifying health, living and financial conditions. Service providers contract through the member's CCO or open-card OHP.
- **Cycle and timing:** Ongoing benefit; no grant cycle
- **Service area:** Statewide
- **Phone:** Open-card HRSN housing questions, (888) 834-4304; OHP Client Services, (800) 273-0557
- **Website:** OHA HRSN housing benefits
- **Source:** OHA HRSN housing benefits; OHA HRSN information for providers; checked October 1, 2026

Statewide Foundations

These foundations grant across Oregon or rural Oregon. Most fund nonprofits, and several also fund governments and tribes. Few name shelter as a priority, so confirm fit with staff before applying.

Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) — Community Grants Program

- **Role and funding:** Flexible operating support for pressing community needs; housing is one of the listed funding areas. OCF also runs housing-stability initiatives and, with OHCS, led Project Turnkey, which converted motels and other properties into shelter and transitional housing.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2
- **Who can apply:** 501(c)(3) organizations, tribal entities and government entities. A two-cycle sit-out applies after an award.
- **Cycle and timing:** Two cycles a year. Spring typically closes in January with awards in mid-May. The Fall 2026 cycle has closed, with awards announced in late October 2026. 2027 details are pending.
- **Service area:** Statewide. OCF county and regional funds are listed in the regional editions.
- **Phone:** (503) 227-6846
- **Address:** 1221 SW Yamhill St., Suite 100, Portland, OR 97205
- **Website:** OCF Community Grants Program
- **Source:** OCF Community Grants Program; OCF Community Grants FAQs; checked October 1, 2026

The Ford Family Foundation — Open Grants

- **Role and funding:** Good Neighbor grants of up to $20,000 fund programs and capital, covering up to one-third of program or operating costs and up to 50% of capital. Requests above $20,000 may fund programs, operations and capital when aligned with Foundation priorities. Technical Assistance grants of up to $5,000 are available to organizations with budgets under $1 million. Shelter is not named as a priority, so confirm fit with staff before applying.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (rural)

- **Who can apply:** Mostly 501(c)(3) nonprofits; the current program page does not state government eligibility. Good Neighbor requests need 25% of funding committed before applying.
- **Cycle and timing:** Always open; decisions typically in six to 10 weeks. Contact staff before requesting more than $20,000.
- **Service area:** Rural Oregon and Siskiyou County, California. Based in Roseburg.
- **Phone:** (541) 957-5574
- **Address:** 1600 NW Stewart Parkway, Roseburg, OR 97471-1957
- **Website:** The Ford Family Foundation Open Grants
- **Source:** The Ford Family Foundation Open Grants; checked October 1, 2026

The Collins Foundation — GO Grants

- **Role and funding:** General operating grants for efforts to improve quality of life in Oregon communities. Single-year awards range from $25,000 to $100,000, averaging $75,000. Multi-year grants of up to three years are available to highly aligned organizations.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (operations)
- **Who can apply:** Organizations operating at least one year with a budget of at least $20,000
- **Cycle and timing:** Begins with a Partnership Alignment Screener; no fixed deadline stated
- **Service area:** Oregon
- **Phone:** (503) 227-7171
- **Address:** 1618 SW First Ave., Suite 505, Portland, OR 97201
- **Website:** The Collins Foundation GO Grants
- **Source:** The Collins Foundation GO Grants; checked October 1, 2026

Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund

- **Role and funding:** Private foundation with a Human Services giving area. Its grants include a $1 million capital grant for Bybee Lakes Hope Center, which provides emergency shelter and transitional housing.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2
- **Who can apply:** Preselected Oregon nonprofit organizations with which the Fund has an established relationship
- **Cycle and timing:** By invitation only
- **Service area:** Oregon
- **Phone:** No phone listed; contact through the form on the Fund's website
- **Website:** mcmfundgiving.org
- **Source:** MCM Fund; MCM Fund Human Services; checked October 1, 2026

The Autzen Foundation

- **Role and funding:** Grants mainly to small nonprofits; social services is a listed focus area. Awards are modest single-year grants.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (small grants)

- **Who can apply:** 501(c)(3) public charities with at least two years of status; qualifying churches and religious organizations; and governmental entities, including municipalities and state agencies. Fiscally sponsored applications are not accepted.
- **Cycle and timing:** Spring, Summer and Fall cycles; organizations may apply once a year
- **Service area:** Oregon and Clark County, Washington
- **Phone:** (503) 226-6051
- **Address:** 2455 NW Marshall St., Suite 9, Portland, OR 97210 (mail only; office not open to the public)
- **Website:** autzenfoundation.org
- **Source:** Autzen Foundation eligibility; checked October 1, 2026

The Roundhouse Foundation

- **Role and funding:** Rural Oregon funder; social services is one of four focus areas and covers basic needs, including a safe, stable home. Small Grants range from $500 to $2,500. Open Call Grants range from $2,501 to $30,000, with a median award of about $20,000. A separate Capital Grants program covers building maintenance and new construction.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (rural)
- **Who can apply:** 501(c)(3) nonprofits, government entities including special districts, and tribal governments serving rural Oregon. One application per calendar year. Loans, debt and operating deficits are not funded.
- **Cycle and timing:** Small Grants: January through November 30, reviewed monthly; decisions in six to eight weeks. Open Call Grants: spring and fall windows (2026: January 5–March 13 and June 10–August 14); decisions eight to 10 weeks after the deadline.
- **Service area:** Rural Oregon, including tribal communities. Based in Sisters.
- **Phone:** (541) 904-0700
- **Address:** PO Box 2078, Sisters, OR 97759
- **Website:** Roundhouse Foundation, how to apply
- **Source:** Roundhouse Foundation, how to apply; checked October 1, 2026

Utility and Corporate Foundations

Utility and corporate foundations usually give smaller grants tied to their service territories. They fit best for equipment, small capital items and community-resilience projects.

Pacific Power Foundation

- **Role and funding:** Its Safety and Wellness area includes homeless support, disaster relief and domestic violence; Community Enhancement includes affordable housing and community resilience. Grants are generally under $10,000, most between $2,000 and $5,000. Small capital requests up to $5,000 are accepted in any cycle. The Foundation generally does not fund capital campaigns, maintenance of existing facilities or operating deficits.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (small grants)
- **Who can apply:** 501(c)(3) public charities; government entities in some cases, for charitable purposes. Projects must serve communities in Pacific Power's territory.

- **Cycle and timing:** Deadlines by focus area: Community Enhancement, June 15; Safety and Wellness, December 15. Education, environment and arts cycles fall on March 15, June 15 and September 15.
- **Service area:** Pacific Power communities in Oregon, Washington and California. Pacific Power serves much of southern, central and eastern Oregon and parts of the Willamette Valley and coast; other communities are served by Portland General Electric, Idaho Power, electric cooperatives or municipal utilities, so confirm that the project site is in Pacific Power's service area before applying
- **Phone:** (503) 813-7257 (leave a message; the Foundation prefers email, listed on its website)
- **Address:** 1407 West North Temple, Suite 310, Salt Lake City, UT 84116
- **Website:** Pacific Power Foundation
- **Source:** Pacific Power Foundation; checked October 1, 2026

Healthcare Funders

Healthcare funders support housing when it is tied to health outcomes. Grants usually pay for services and staff, not construction. Regional CCOs and hospitals that fund locally appear in the regional editions.

Oregon's 15 coordinated care organizations (Chapter 6) also make community investments and distribute Community Capacity Building Funds for Health-Related Social Needs services. Ask each CCO about community-benefit and HRSN capacity funds (OHA CCO list).

PacificSource Foundation for Health Improvement

- **Role and funding:** Grants that advance health equity through access to care and prevention. The Foundation names supportive housing programs (not capital) as an example of the prevention work it funds. Awards typically range from $10,000 to $50,000.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 2 (supportive housing services)
- **Who can apply:** 501(c)(3) or other tax-exempt organizations; one application a year, with no other active grant
- **Cycle and timing:** Letter of inquiry through the online portal. 2026 deadlines were January 23, April 24 and July 24; a January 23, 2027 deadline is listed by a grant directory and should be confirmed.
- **Service area:** Oregon, Idaho and Montana
- **Phone:** No phone listed
- **Email:** CharitableFoundation@PacificSource.com (foundation inbox)
- **Address:** 555 International Way, Springfield, OR 97477
- **Website:** PacificSource Foundation
- **Source:** PacificSource Foundation; PacificSource Foundation application guide; Instrumentl Oregon housing grants listing; checked October 1, 2026

Kaiser Permanente Northwest — Community Health Grants

- **Role and funding:** Grants for community programs aligned with its Community Health Needs Assessment. Its December 2025 assessment again lists housing among the region's top health needs.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (services)
- **Who can apply:** Community organizations in its service area, by invitation
- **Cycle and timing:** By invitation only; unsolicited proposals are not accepted
- **Service area:** Oregon counties of Benton, Clackamas, Columbia, Hood River, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill, plus four Southwest Washington counties
- **Phone:** No phone listed
- **Email:** community.benefit@kp.org (community benefit inbox)
- **Website:** Kaiser Permanente Northwest grants and sponsorships
- **Source:** Kaiser Permanente Northwest grants and sponsorships; Kaiser Permanente Northwest 2025 CHNA implementation strategy; checked October 1, 2026

Regional Funder Serving Oregon

This funder is based outside Oregon but makes significant capital grants to Oregon nonprofits, including shelter facilities.

M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust

- **Role and funding:** Strategic project grants across the Pacific Northwest, including facility renovation for organizations serving people experiencing homelessness. From January to April 2026 the Trust awarded $34.4 million across 152 grants, including shelter facility grants to Family Promise affiliates.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (capital)
- **Who can apply:** 501(c)(3) public charities and federally recognized tribal entities. Government eligibility is limited, and public agencies such as fire districts and parks departments are generally not funded.
- **Cycle and timing:** Letter of inquiry. Projects with budgets under $100,000 and requests under $50,000 are strongly discouraged. Review currently takes 10 to 12 months or more.
- **Service area:** Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington
- **Phone:** (360) 694-8415
- **Address:** 655 W. Columbia Way, Suite 700, Vancouver, WA 98660
- **Website:** murdocktrust.org
- **Source:** Murdock Trust guidelines for grantseekers; Murdock Trust Winter & Spring 2026 grants report; checked October 1, 2026

Federal Disaster, Rural and Veteran Programs

These federal programs can pay for shelter or bridge housing in specific circumstances. They are listed here so that a city knows they exist; each has its own eligibility and application path.

FEMA Individual and Public Assistance

- **Role and funding:** After a presidential disaster declaration, FEMA Individual Assistance can provide rental assistance, temporary housing and home-repair help to eligible households, and Public Assistance can reimburse eligible emergency sheltering costs incurred by governments and some nonprofits.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 1 and Tier 2 (disaster only)
- **Who can apply:** Households apply to FEMA after a declaration; governments and eligible nonprofits apply for Public Assistance through the Oregon Department of Emergency Management (Chapter 10).
- **Phone:** FEMA Region 10, (425) 487-4600
- **Website:** FEMA Region 10
- **Source:** FEMA Region 10; checked October 2026

USDA Rural Development

- **Role and funding:** Community Facilities loans and grants can finance essential facilities in rural areas, and farm labor housing and rural rental programs finance permanent housing (Chapter 5).
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 2 and Tier 3 (rural areas)
- **Who can apply:** Public bodies, nonprofits and tribes in eligible rural areas
- **Phone:** (503) 414-3300
- **Address:** 1220 SW 3rd Ave., Suite 1801, Portland, OR 97204
- **Website:** USDA Rural Development state office contacts
- **Source:** USDA Rural Development; checked October 2026

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs — SSVF and Grant and Per Diem

- **Role and funding:** Supportive Services for Veteran Families funds rapid rehousing and prevention; the Grant and Per Diem program funds transitional housing and services for veterans. In September 2026 the VA announced $38,283,041 to 22 Oregon organizations.
- **Continuum tier:** Tier 2 (and prevention)
- **Who can apply:** Nonprofits, public agencies and tribes, through national VA competitions
- **Phone:** National Call Center for Homeless Veterans, (877) 424-3838
- **Website:** VA announcement
- **Source:** VA; VA SSVF FY2025 awards; checked October 2026

Finding More Funders

No directory can list every funder. The tools below help cities, counties and nonprofits search further, check a foundation's giving history and track new opportunities. They are listed for reference only. The directory has no business, affiliate or referral relationship with any of them, and listing does not mean endorsement. Paid services change their plans and prices often, so confirm terms directly.

Grant Search Subscriptions

Instrumentl

- **What it does:** Grant search and management platform that matches funder profiles to an organization's programs and eligibility, with saved searches, weekly updates, deadline tracking and funder 990 analysis.
- **Cost:** Paid subscription; 14-day free trial
- **Best for:** Nonprofits and local governments with staff who apply for grants regularly
- **Email:** hello@instrumentl.com (support inbox; no phone listed)
- **Website:** instrumentl.com

Candid Search (Foundation Directory)

- **What it does:** Funder research database with grantmaker profiles and grant histories, searchable by subject, geography and past giving.
- **Cost:** Free basic account; paid plans. Free access at Candid partner locations. Small nonprofits may qualify for free Premium access through Candid's Go for Gold program.
- **Best for:** Researching which foundations have funded shelter, homelessness or housing work in an area
- **Email:** info@candid.org (preferred; the main line, (212) 620-4230, is not routinely staffed)
- **Website:** candid.org

GrantStation

- **What it does:** Curated database of grant opportunities, grant-writing guidance and a free weekly funding newsletter
- **Cost:** Paid membership; free weekly newsletter
- **Best for:** Small organizations that want curated listings and grant-writing help
- **Phone:** (877) 784-7268 (Monday–Friday, 6 a.m.–2 p.m. Pacific)
- **Website:** grantstation.com

Free Federal Tools

Grants.gov

- **What it does:** The federal listing of grant opportunities for organizations, searchable by agency, category and eligibility
- **Best for:** Cities, counties, tribes and nonprofits looking for federal shelter, homelessness, veteran and disaster funding
- **Phone:** Support Center, (800) 518-4726 (24 hours, except federal holidays)
- **Website:** grants.gov

SAM.gov Assistance Listings

- **What it does:** Descriptions of every federal grant, loan and assistance program, useful for learning a program's rules before a funding notice opens
- **Website:** SAM.gov Assistance Listings

HUD Exchange

- **What it does:** HUD's resource site for grantees, with guidance, training and an "Ask a Question" desk for ESG, CoC, CDBG, HOME and disaster recovery (see Chapter 5)
- **Website:** hudexchange.info

Free Foundation Research

ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer

- **What it does:** Free search of nonprofit tax returns, including full-text search of Form 990 filings. A foundation's filing shows the grants it has made and to whom.
- **Best for:** Checking whether a foundation has actually funded shelter or housing work before applying
- **Website:** ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer

IRS Tax Exempt Organization Search

- **What it does:** Confirms an organization's eligibility to receive tax-deductible contributions and shows determination letters, filings and revocations
- **Best for:** Confirming a partner or fiscal sponsor's 501(c)(3) status before a funder asks
- **Website:** IRS Tax Exempt Organization Search

Sources for this section: Instrumentl; Candid: free access to Foundation Directory; GrantStation contact; Grants.gov applicant guide; checked October 1, 2026.

Before You Apply

Shelter and bridge funders ask many of the same questions. A project is ready to approach a funder when it can answer them in writing:

- **Operator:** a named, qualified organization that will run the shelter or bridge program day to day.
- **Site:** site control, zoning or land-use approval, and a utility, sanitation and fire-safety plan.
- **Population:** the group to be served, how residents are referred, and coordinated-entry participation.
- **Services:** who provides case management and housing navigation, and how they are paid for.
- **Exit path:** how residents move to permanent housing, and which partners provide it.
- **Budget:** separate capital, operating, service and move-on budgets, showing which funder pays for what.
- **Local match:** city, county, donated land or in-kind support. Many funders require committed funds before they commit their own.
- **Measures:** occupancy, length of stay, exits to permanent housing and safety measures reported on a set schedule.

Source Notes and Correction Process

Each entry links to the funder's own published pages and shows the date it was checked. Telephone numbers and addresses come from the funder's official pages. Individual staff names and personal

email addresses are not printed; a general program inbox is listed only when the funder publishes no telephone number.

This chapter does not state whether funds are currently available, committed or open for application unless the funder has published that information with a date. Award ranges are the funder's published figures, not a forecast of what a project will receive. Confirm every funding detail directly with the funder before relying on it.

A funder or municipality may submit a correction when a program has closed or changed its priorities, eligibility, cycle or award range, or moved its application portal. Corrections should identify the entry, the requested change, the effective date and an official source.

Funders reviewed and not listed

- **Meyer Memorial Trust:** its housing grantmaking centers on permanent affordable housing (Tier 3), and its current site shows no shelter or bridge program.
- **Spirit Mountain Community Fund:** its program areas (arts and culture, historic preservation, education, environmental preservation, health and public safety) do not include housing or shelter, and it serves 11 northwest Oregon counties.

Chapter 9: Statewide Associations and Partners

About This Chapter

These statewide organizations do not usually provide direct services, but they connect the people and agencies that do. They are useful for training, peer contacts, policy information and referrals.

Organization	What it does	Contact
League of Oregon Cities (LOC)	Association of Oregon's cities; training, legislative information and peer networks for city officials	1201 Court St. NE, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97301; (503) 588-6550; executive director Patty Mulvihill
Association of Oregon Counties (AOC)	Association of Oregon's 36 counties; policy, training and county affiliates	1212 Court St. NE, Salem, OR 97301; (503) 585-8351
Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO)	Association of the 17 Community Action agencies and OHDC (Chapter 1)	c/o MWVCAA, 2475 Center St. NE, Salem, OR 97301; Info@CAPOregon.org
Housing Authorities of Oregon (HAO)	Association of Oregon's housing authorities (Chapter 4)	housingauthoritiesoforegon.com
Housing Oregon	Statewide membership association of 157 affordable-housing developers, community development corporations and housing organizations	housingoregon.org
Oregon Housing Alliance	Coalition advocating for affordable housing and homelessness policy, convened by Neighborhood Partnerships	P.O. Box 42567, Portland, OR
Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (OCADSV)	Statewide coalition of survivor-services programs, including survivor shelters	9570 SW Barbur Blvd., Suite 250, Portland, OR; (503) 230-1951
211info	Statewide information and referral for shelter, housing, food and other help	Dial 211 or (866) 698-6155
Fair Housing Council of Oregon	Statewide fair housing information and enforcement (Chapter 5)	(800) 424-3247, ext. 2
NeighborWorks organizations in Oregon	Eleven NeighborWorks network organizations serving Oregon: housing counseling, homeownership, repair and rental housing	See below

Sources: LOC contact; AOC contact; CAPO; Housing Oregon; Oregon Housing Alliance; U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women; 211info referral listing; checked October 2026.

NeighborWorks in Oregon

Six NeighborWorks organizations are based in Oregon: CASA of Oregon (Sherwood), DevNW (Springfield), NeighborImpact (Redmond), NeighborWorks Umpqua (Roseburg), Portland Housing Center (Portland) and REACH Community Development (Portland). Five organizations based elsewhere also operate in Oregon: Community Frameworks, First Nations Oweesta Corporation, Neighborhood Housing Services of Southern Nevada, Neighborhood Partnership Housing Services and NeighborWorks Salt Lake. In FY2025 the network reported $301,467,380 in total investment in Oregon, 362 new homeowners, 357 homes repaired and 1,330 rental homes owned or managed (NeighborWorks America, Oregon 2025).

Source Notes

Contact details are from each organization’s own pages, checked October 2026. The OCADSV address is from the U.S. Department of Justice resource listing. Listing an organization does not imply that it endorses this directory.

Chapter 10: Emergency and Disaster Housing

About This Chapter

Wildfire, flood, ice storms, extreme heat and earthquakes can displace hundreds of households at once. Disaster sheltering is organized differently from everyday homelessness services: counties and tribes lead the local response, the state coordinates resources, and the American Red Cross and other voluntary organizations usually open and staff mass shelters. This chapter shows who does what. County emergency managers and local alert systems are listed in each regional edition.

Who Does What

Phase	Lead	Role
Local response	County and tribal emergency managers; cities	Declare local emergencies, open evacuation points, request state help
State coordination	Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM)	Runs the state emergency coordination center and routes requests from counties and tribes
Mass care and shelter	ODHS Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM), with the American Red Cross	Non-medical mass care: food, water, shelter, emergency supplies, language access
Federal assistance	FEMA Region 10	Individual and Public Assistance after a presidential declaration
Housing recovery	Oregon Housing and Community Services, Disaster Recovery and Resilience	Long-term housing recovery, including ReOregon CDBG-DR programs
Everyday homelessness system	Community Action agencies, CoCs and shelters	Serve households who remain unhoused after the disaster response ends

State and Federal Contacts

Organization	Contact
Oregon Department of Emergency Management	3930 Fairview Industrial Dr. SE, Salem, OR 97302; (503) 378-2911
ODHS OREM	Director Ed Flick; Staff Duty Officer, (503) 373-2366 (for county and tribal emergency managers); em.odhs@odhs.oregon.gov
ODHS OREM West Region (18 western counties)	Emergency Coordinator Jeff Gilbert
ODHS OREM East Region (18 eastern counties)	Emergency Coordinator Shelley Wight (interim)
FEMA Region 10	Bothell, Washington; (425) 487-4600

Organization	Contact
HUD Disaster Line	(800) 304-9320

Sources: OEM contact; ODHS OREM; FEMA Region 10; HUD Oregon; checked October 2026. OREM's West Region covers Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties; its East Region covers the other 18.

American Red Cross in Oregon

The American Red Cross Cascades Region serves Oregon and Southwest Washington through four chapters (American Red Cross, Oregon).

Chapter or office	Address	Phone
Northwest Oregon Chapter (regional headquarters)	3131 N. Vancouver Ave., Portland, OR 97227	(503) 284-1234
Central and Eastern Oregon Chapter	815 SW Bond St., Suite 110, Bend, OR 97702	(541) 382-2142
Southwest Oregon Chapter	72B Centennial, Suite 200, Eugene, OR 97401	(541) 344-5244
Salem office	1860 Hawthorne Ave. NE, Salem, OR 97301	(503) 585-5414

ReOregon: Wildfire Housing Recovery

ReOregon is the state's program for HUD Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) funds following the 2020 Labor Day wildfires (disaster declaration DR-4562). Oregon received $422,286,000, of which $344,019,379 is for housing recovery (OHCS ReOregon overview).

- **Homeowner Assistance and Reconstruction Program (HARP):** rehabilitation, reconstruction or replacement for eligible fire-affected homeowners, including fire hardening and accessibility.
- **Intermediate Housing Assistance (IHA):** rent and relocation help for low- and moderate-income renters with proven loss from the 2020 fires, until permanent housing is obtained.
- **Homeownership Opportunities Program (HOP):** low-barrier homeownership help for first-time buyers and fire survivors buying a new home.
- **Most impacted and distressed areas:** HUD identified Clackamas, Douglas, Jackson, Lane, Lincoln, Linn and Marion counties; Oregon added Klamath County. At least 80% of funds must benefit HUD-identified areas, and up to 20% may address unmet needs elsewhere in the DR-4562 declaration area.

Planning Before a Disaster

- **Know who opens shelter.** Confirm with the county emergency manager which sites are pre-identified as evacuation and mass-care shelters, and who staffs them.

- **Connect the two systems.** Disaster shelters close; households who were already homeless, or who cannot return home, need a referral path into coordinated entry and the Community Action agency.
- **Plan for heat, smoke and cold.** Many Community Action agencies and cities open warming and cooling centers outside formal disaster declarations; the regional editions list them.
- **Keep records.** FEMA Public Assistance reimburses only documented, eligible costs incurred under a declaration.

Source Notes

This chapter describes roles under Oregon's emergency management framework as published by the agencies, checked October 2026. It does not describe any specific disaster declaration in effect. Confirm program status with OHCS and OEM before relying on it.

Chapter 11: Oregon Human Development Corporation (OHDC)

Agency at a Glance

Field	Current public-record finding
Legal name	Oregon Human Development Corporation
Common abbreviation	OHDC
Organization form	Oregon nonprofit; federally tax-exempt 501(c)(3); Oregon CSBG-eligible migrant or seasonal farmworker organization
Employer identification number	93-1150042
Founded	1979
Mission	“Promoting economic advancement and self-sufficiency of farmworkers and underserved communities.”
Community Action role	Statewide farmworker Community Action organization; an overlay to, not a replacement for, Oregon’s 17 regional Community Action agencies
Primary population	Migrant and seasonal agricultural workers and their families; energy and weatherization services also serve other qualifying low-income households
Headquarters	205 Wasco Loop, Suite 101, Hood River, OR 97031; (541) 386-0333
Administration and service office	1550 NW Eastman Parkway, Suite 205, Gresham, OR 97030; (503) 245-2600
Executive director	Martin Campos-Davis
Board chair	Heather Ficht
Oregon service offices	Gresham, Hillsboro, Hood River, Klamath Falls, Ontario, The Dalles, Woodburn and Hermiston, plus one Nevada office
Flagship program	National Farmworker Jobs Program (NFJP) workforce development
Oregon NFJP allotment	$2,470,673 (PY2025); $2,452,595 (PY2026, beginning July 1, 2026)
Projected Oregon CSBG allocation	$294,216 in each of FY2027 and FY2028, subject to final federal award
FY2025 Form 990 revenue and expenses	$6,417,753 revenue; $6,538,717 expenses
Continuum of Care and housing authority	No single CoC or housing authority; routing depends on where the participant lives
Checked	October 1, 2026

OHDC is one of Oregon’s 18 CSBG-eligible entities, but it does not have a county territory like the 17 regional Community Action agencies. Oregon identifies OHDC as a nonprofit migrant or seasonal

farmworker organization serving farmworkers statewide. A city should include OHDC whenever agricultural workers or their families are part of the need, while also involving its county's Community Action agency (Oregon CSBG State Plan).

OHDC states that it supports Oregon's 174,000 agricultural workers and their families through eight Oregon offices, one Nevada office and a central office. That figure describes the population OHDC exists to serve, not an annual count of clients served (OHDC).

OHDC Across the Regions

OHDC's About page assigns 29 of Oregon's 36 counties to one of its offices. Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lincoln and Wasco counties are not assigned to an office on that page (OHDC About; OHDC Contact). This does not mean OHDC does not serve farmworkers there: the state designates OHDC's farmworker role as statewide. Program reach depends on each grant's service area, participant eligibility and funding. For a household or project in an unassigned county, call OHDC headquarters first, (541) 386-0333.

Farmworker legal help statewide: Legal Aid Services of Oregon Farmworker Program, (503) 981-5291, and the Oregon Law Center Woodburn Farmworker Office, (503) 981-0336 (Oregon Law Help).

Statewide Role and Municipal Routing

Statewide Specialty Designation

The Oregon CSBG State Plan classifies OHDC as a "Migrant or Seasonal Farmworker Organization" with a "Statewide Farmworkers" service area. It projects $294,216 in CSBG funding for OHDC in each of federal fiscal years 2027 and 2028, subject to final awards. Oregon allows OHDC to submit a modified community-needs assessment because its work spans many territories (Oregon CSBG State Plan).

Statewide designation does not mean every OHDC program is available in every county. Program reach is set by each grant's service area, participant eligibility, office capacity and available funding.

Working with OHDC: The Two-Call Rule

For a farmworker household or an agricultural-worker housing project, begin with two calls:

- **OHDC:** farmworker eligibility, workforce training, housing stabilization, energy assistance, health connections and the responsible regional office.
- **The county's Community Action agency:** local shelter, food, prevention, coordinated entry and county programs.

Then identify the local housing authority, the Continuum of Care, the city and county land-use authorities, culturally specific and legal-service partners, and the organization that will own and operate any housing.

The two-call rule keeps farmworker households from being sent only to a general system that may not account for seasonal income, language, transportation, immigration concerns or employer-linked housing. It also keeps OHDC from being expected to supply shelter or permanent housing that another organization controls.

Offices and Contacts

Office	Address	Telephone	Counties assigned on About page
Headquarters / Hood River	205 Wasco Loop, Suite 101, Hood River, OR 97031	(541) 386-0333	Hood River; services also extend to Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson
Administration and Service Office / Gresham	1550 NW Eastman Parkway, Suite 205, Gresham, OR 97030	(503) 245-2600	Clackamas, Multnomah
Hillsboro	5285 NE Elam Young Parkway, Suite A100, Hillsboro, OR 97124	(503) 640-5496	Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill
Klamath Falls	204 N. 10th St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601	(541) 883-7186	Klamath, Lake
Ontario	1725 N. Oregon St., Ontario, OR 97914	(541) 881-1491	Baker, Grant, Harney, Malheur
The Dalles	The Gloria Center, 2505 W. 7th St., The Dalles, OR 97058	(541) 705-4789	Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler
Woodburn	1585 N. Pacific Hwy., Suite S, Woodburn, OR 97071	(503) 982-5100	Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk
Hermiston	100 E. Gladys Ave., Suite C, Hermiston, OR 97838	(541) 701-0550	Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa
Nevada / Sparks	2281 Pyramid Way, Sparks, NV 89431	(775) 229-8721	Washoe, Lyon, Churchill, Pershing, Humboldt, Carson City and Douglas counties, Nevada

Addresses and telephones are from OHDC's contact page. County assignments are from its About page, which lists older street addresses for the Hillsboro, Klamath Falls and Gresham offices. Nevada counties are from OHDC's home page. Sources: OHDC Contact; OHDC About; OHDC; checked October 1, 2026.

History and Mission

OHDC was founded in 1979 to serve agricultural workers and their families regardless of race or background. Its public tagline is "Empowering Farmworkers, Strengthening Communities." Its flagship workforce program is funded principally through the U.S. Department of Labor's National Farmworker Jobs Program. Over time OHDC has added rental and utility assistance, emergency shelter assistance, energy assistance, weatherization, scholarships, health outreach, heat-illness prevention and Health-Related Social Needs (HRSN) partnerships.

OHDC states that many staff and several board members are former agricultural workers, come from agricultural-worker families or graduated from OHDC's job-training program. That lived experience

matters: trust, language access and cultural knowledge often decide whether workers use a program at all (OHDC; OHDC About).

Leadership and Governance

Leadership

Leader	Role
Martin Campos-Davis	Executive Director
Victor Acevedo	Operations Director
Brion Oliver	Manager of People, Culture and Change
Chris Watts	Interim Finance Manager
Silvia Munoz Lozano	Workforce Programs Director
JohnMark Townsend	Housing Services Director
Rosalba Degadillo	Weatherization Program Director

OHDC advertised a new Deputy Director position in July 2026 with statewide oversight of workforce development, housing stabilization, energy services and HRSN. Confirm the current leadership team before outreach (OHDC About; OHDC Deputy Director posting).

Board of Directors

Position	Current website listing
Chair	Heather Ficht
Vice chair	Lupe Gonzales
Treasurer	Anthony Tomashek
Secretary	Vacant
Member	Laurie Hoefer
Member	Anna Munoz
Member	Roberto Escobedo
Member	Cesar Lachino
Member	Vacant

The FY2025 Form 990 also listed Cecilia Alonso as secretary and Jose Ibarra as a director, which likely reflects normal board turnover (OHDC About; ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer).

Financial Summary

OHDC's latest public Form 990 covers the fiscal year ending June 2025 and was filed May 15, 2026.

Financial measure	FY2025	FY2024
Revenue	$6,417,753	$6,865,017
Expenses	$6,538,717	$6,871,438

Financial measure	FY2025	FY2024
Revenue less expenses	($120,964)	($6,421)
Total assets	$1,005,596	$463,510
Total liabilities	$1,096,774	$577,537
Net assets	($91,178)	($114,027)
Contributions and grants	$6,414,738	$6,835,301

Nearly all revenue is grants and contributions, which is typical for a grant-funded service organization. Source: ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer; checked October 1, 2026.

Major Public Funding

Funding source	Amount	Purpose
U.S. Department of Labor, NFJP, Oregon, PY2025	$2,470,673	Career services, training, supportive services and work-based learning for farmworkers and dependents
U.S. Department of Labor, NFJP, Oregon, PY2026	$2,452,595	Same; grant period began July 1, 2026
Oregon CSBG, projected FY2027 and FY2028	$294,216/year	Statewide farmworker Community Action work; subject to final award
CCO Community Capacity Building Funds, 2024 (four CCOs; total)	$690,034	HRSN capacity: Eastern Oregon CCO $250,000; Health Share of Oregon $100,000; PacificSource Columbia Gorge $165,034; PacificSource Marion/Polk $175,000

Sources: Federal Register, PY2026 NFJP allotments; Oregon CSBG State Plan; Oregon Health Authority, 2024 CCBF grantees; checked October 1, 2026.

Programs

OHDC states that its programs are grant-funded, that eligibility is determined through an application process, and that participation does not guarantee assistance (OHDC Programs).

Workforce Development and the National Farmworker Jobs Program

NFJP is a federally directed, locally run workforce program for migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their dependents. It provides training, career services, supportive services and work-based learning in agricultural and non-agricultural careers (U.S. Department of Labor NFJP). OHDC's workforce program offers:

- career counseling and job placement;
- vocational training and education for in-demand occupations;
- agricultural skill upgrades and English-language training;
- adult literacy and basic education;

- job-search help; and
- supportive services, including housing, legal-aid connections and childcare assistance.

Youth pathway: eligible agricultural workers, dependents or spouses ages 16–24 who are authorized to work, meet income guidelines and are enrolled or enrolling in college, vocational training or an apprenticeship may receive help with tuition, fees and career preparation (OHDC Workforce Development).

Limits: NFJP is not a general workforce fund. Worker status, income, work authorization and grant rules apply. NFJP funds should not be counted as housing construction or shelter operating revenue unless the grant expressly allows the cost.

Housing Stabilization and Emergency Assistance

OHDC describes housing assistance that includes rental assistance, emergency shelter, help with overdue utility bills and connections to other housing resources (OHDC Programs).

What "emergency shelter" does and does not establish. The public record does not identify an OHDC-owned or -operated shelter, motel or housing portfolio, or a bed inventory. "Emergency shelter" may mean payment, placement or referral rather than running a facility. Before describing OHDC as a shelter operator, confirm whether it owns or leases a site, buys motel stays or contracts with local shelters; which counties are eligible; and the maximum amount and duration of help.

Energy Assistance and Weatherization

The Energy Assistance Program helps qualifying low-income homeowners and renters with heating and electricity costs. During the first month of enrollment, older adults, families with children and households with a member with a disability receive priority. OHDC's weatherization service includes energy audits, insulation, furnace, duct and water-heater evaluation, air-leakage and heat-loss testing, and health and safety checks (OHDC Programs; OHDC About).

Health, Safety and Health-Related Social Needs

OHDC reports vaccine clinics, heat-illness prevention training and health outreach, and HRSN partnerships with Oregon coordinated care organizations. Its 2024 CCO capacity-building awards (table above) support HRSN capacity; the public award table does not show that these funds can pay rent, construction or shelter operations (OHDC; Oregon Health Authority).

Scholarship

The Larry B. Sanchez Memorial Scholarship awards up to $500 to applicants living in Oregon or in Klickitat or Yakima County, Washington (OHDC Programs).

Oregon's Agricultural-Worker Housing Need

OHCS's 2023 agricultural-worker housing study focused on Hood River, Marion, Morrow and Yamhill counties. It reported that the average farmworker family earned about $20,000–$24,999, or 25%–37% of median family income; that 32% of farmworker households in Oregon and Washington lived in poverty,

compared with 14% of the U.S. population; and that 77% lived in overcrowded conditions (Oregon 2023 CAPER).

Oregon's workforce plan estimates 66,269 farmworker households statewide and says most need affordable housing that is not available. It cites low wages, poor conditions, rental-screening barriers, difficulty measuring the need, and employer barriers including cost, regulation, permitting and zoning (Oregon 2024–2028 WIOA State Plan).

These figures should not be combined with OHDC's 174,000 figure: one is a household estimate and the other a worker-and-family population statement. Oregon's planning documents caution that farmworker data are incomplete.

Housing Barriers Identified

- extremely low and variable income;
- seasonal employment;
- overcrowding;
- poor on-farm and private-rental conditions;
- limited affordable supply;
- high deposits and application fees;
- requirements for Social Security numbers, credit, rental history and stable employment;
- English-only applications;
- transportation barriers;
- fear related to immigration status or public-charge misinformation;
- employer difficulty financing and permitting housing; and
- wildfire, smoke, heat and pandemic-related displacement.

The response therefore cannot be only new beds. It combines supply, rental assistance, trusted navigation, legal protections, transportation, employment services and pathways to permanent housing.

Clarifying the Institutional Landscape

OHDC is not OHCS. OHDC is Oregon Human Development Corporation, a nonprofit service and workforce organization. OHCS is Oregon Housing and Community Services, the state housing-finance and anti-poverty agency that administers CSBG, housing-stabilization programs, affordable-housing finance and agricultural-worker housing programs (Chapter 2).

OHDC is not Farmworker Housing Development Corporation. Farmworker Housing Development Corporation is a separate nonprofit affordable-housing developer. Other developers and owners of agricultural-worker housing include CASA of Oregon, Bienestar, housing authorities, community-development corporations, tribes, employers and private owners. The public record does not show an OHDC-owned housing portfolio; in a new project OHDC is most likely an outreach, eligibility, workforce, stabilization or service partner while a housing entity owns and manages the property.

OHDC is not the Continuum of Care or a housing authority. OHDC does not control coordinated entry, HUD CoC project ranking or housing vouchers. Those roles vary by location and are listed for every county in the Regions and Counties Served section and in Chapters 3 and 4.

Source Notes and Correction Process

This chapter relies on OHDC's own website, its public Form 990 and official state and federal sources, checked October 1, 2026. Individual staff email addresses and compensation are not printed. Confirm program availability directly with OHDC before making a referral.

A municipality or agency may submit a correction when an office has moved, a program has changed or a figure has been updated. Corrections should identify the item, the requested change, the effective date and an official source.

Sources: Oregon CSBG State Plan; OHDC; OHDC About; OHDC Contact; OHDC Programs; OHDC Workforce Development; ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer; Federal Register, PY2026 NFJP allotments; U.S. Department of Labor NFJP; Oregon Health Authority, 2024 CCBF grantees; Oregon 2023 CAPER; Oregon 2024–2028 WIOA State Plan; Oregon Law Help.

Regional Edition Index

Each of the 17 regional editions follows the same structure as this book: a Municipal Navigation Guide, Cities Served, Regional Housing Need, a chapter on the regional Community Action agency, county provider directories with Start Here contacts, HUD, shelter and bridge funders and OHDC. The regional editions add what this book omits: local shelters, food, health, transportation, employment, legal, veteran, senior, disability, youth and survivor services, and county emergency resources.

Region 1: ACCESS

Region 1 consists of Jackson County, with 11 incorporated cities, 6 Census-designated places and 26 other named communities; Medford is the county seat. ACCESS serves countywide as the Community Action Agency and lead agency/collaborative applicant for the Jackson County Continuum of Care (OR-502), alongside HAJC, coordinated-entry partners, municipal programs and county services.

Field	Detail
Counties	Jackson
Places listed	11 incorporated cities; 6 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	ACCESS, (541) 779-6691
Continuum of Care	OR-502
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Jackson County
CCO	AllCare; Jackson Care Connect

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start:** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter, rent or move-in help:** ACCESS outreach and shelter applications: (541) 200-3684; ACCESS main line: (541) 779-6691
- **Homeless housing assessment (coordinated entry):** ACCESS; Rogue Retreat: (541) 499-0880; The Salvation Army: (541) 773-6965; OHRA (Ashland): (541) 631-2235
- **Overnight shelter:** Medford Navigation Center (Rogue Retreat): (541) 499-0880; St. Vincent de Paul family shelter: (541) 772-3828

Region 2: Community Action Organization (Community Action)

Region 2 covers Washington County, with 16 incorporated cities, 15 Census-designated places and 41 other named communities; Hillsboro is the county seat. Service delivery spans urban and rural areas through countywide housing and homelessness systems, three Community Action Multi-Service Centers and Community Connect. Five cities extend into neighboring counties, so service routing for those locations depends on the household's street address.

Field	Detail
Counties	Washington
Places listed	16 incorporated cities; 15 unincorporated communities

Field	Detail
Community Action agency	Community Action Organization (Community Action), (503) 648-6646
Continuum of Care	OR-506
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Washington County
CCO	Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County; Yamhill Community Care (part)

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start:** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter or homeless housing assessment:** Community Connect: (503) 640-3263; communityconnect@caowash.org
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help:** Community Action rent assistance: (503) 615-0770; Centro Cultural: (503) 359-0446
- **Vouchers and affordable housing:** Housing Authority of Washington County: (503) 846-4814; Department of Housing Services: (503) 846-4794

Region 3: Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO)

Region 3 covers Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, from the service centers of Pendleton and Hermiston to small, rural and frontier communities. CAPECO coordinates housing entry and operates the region's largest non-congregate shelter; the counties are served by the Oregon Community Continuum of Care, and the Umatilla County Housing Authority serves all four counties.

Field	Detail
Counties	Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wheeler
Places listed	23 incorporated cities; 10 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon (CAPECO), (541) 276-1926
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Umatilla County Housing Authority; Umatilla County Housing Authority (Heppner Housing Authority in Heppner)
CCO	EOCCO

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Umatilla County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155
- **Shelter or housing assessment (Umatilla County):** CAPECO Coordinated Entry: (541) 276-1926 or (541) 289-7755
- **Emergency shelter (Umatilla County):** Promise Inn: (541) 240-7420; Project PATH: (541) 561-3680; Neighbor 2 Neighbor: (458) 300-3199
- **Rent or eviction help (Umatilla County):** CAPECO Eviction Prevention: (541) 276-1926; EUVALCREE: (541) 567-1185

Region 4: Community Action Team (CAT)

Region 4 comprises Columbia County along the Columbia River northwest of Portland, Clatsop County at the mouth of the Columbia River and north Oregon coast, and Tillamook County on the north coast. Community Action Team serves all three counties, delivering most services directly in Columbia County and working with Clatsop Community Action in Clatsop County and CARE in Tillamook County; the Northwest Oregon Housing Authority serves the region with vouchers.

Field	Detail
Counties	Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook
Places listed	19 incorporated cities; 21 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Community Action Team (CAT), (503) 397-3511
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Northwest Oregon Housing Authority
CCO	Columbia Pacific

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Columbia County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter or homeless housing assessment (Columbia County):** CAT Housing Solutions: (503) 397-3511 or (800) 404-3511; 125 N. 17th St., St. Helens. Columbia County has no year-round shelter.
- **Severe-weather shelter (Columbia County):** Columbia County Warming Center (CAT): (503) 369-4889; 1775 St. Helens St., St. Helens; activation nights only
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Columbia County):** CAT Housing Solutions: (503) 397-3511; Columbia County Legal Aid: (503) 397-1628

Region 5: Community Connection of Northeast Oregon (CCNO)

Region 5 covers Union, Baker, Grant and Wallowa counties, with La Grande serving as the region's principal service center and county seats in La Grande, Baker City, Canyon City and Enterprise. CCNO provides regional community-action, aging, emergency-housing and rehousing services through county offices, while the Northeast Oregon Housing Authority serves all four counties and the Oregon Community Continuum of Care coordinates regional homelessness programs.

Field	Detail
Counties	Baker, Grant, Union, Wallowa
Places listed	29 incorporated cities; 1 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Community Connection of Northeast Oregon (CCNO), (541) 963-3186
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Northeast Oregon Housing Authority

Field	Detail
CCO	EOCCO

First calls from the regional edition

- **Shelter, homeless help and rehousing (Union County):** CCNO Union County office: (541) 963-7532; emergency lodging by motel voucher
- **Seasonal shelter and day center (Union County):** Union County Warming Station and Right Track Resource Center: (541) 962-7994; 501 Third St., La Grande
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Union County):** CCNO: (541) 963-7532; Legal Aid Services of Oregon: (541) 276-6685
- **Vouchers and affordable housing (Union County):** Northeast Oregon Housing Authority: (541) 963-5360 or (800) 452-8638

Region 6: Clackamas County Social Services Division

Region 6 consists of Clackamas County, with 16 incorporated cities and 47 listed unincorporated communities; the county seat is Oregon City. Housing and homelessness services are coordinated through county offices, Coordinated Housing Access, HACC and the Clackamas County Continuum of Care, with Supportive Housing Services funding limited to the Portland-area urban growth boundary. Rural communities outside that boundary rely on other funding and local service networks.

Field	Detail
Counties	Clackamas
Places listed	16 incorporated cities; 11 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Clackamas County Social Services Division, (503) 655-8640
Continuum of Care	OR-507
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Clackamas County
CCO	Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start:** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Homeless or in a housing crisis; shelter, rent or move-in help:** Coordinated Housing Access (CHA): (503) 655-8575, Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.
- **Vouchers and affordable housing:** Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC): (503) 655-8267 (waiting lists closed)
- **Mental-health or suicide crisis:** 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline: call or text 988; Clackamas County Crisis and Support Line (24/7): (503) 655-8585

Region 7: Community in Action

Region 7 comprises Harney and Malheur counties, two large, sparsely populated counties with remote ranch communities and long travel distances between services. Burns and Hines serve as Harney County's service center, while Ontario is the main administrative, housing-authority and shelter hub for

both counties; Community in Action provides a Harney Hub access point in Burns. The region is served by the Oregon Community Continuum of Care (OR-505), and all identified general-population shelter sites are in Ontario.

Field	Detail
Counties	Harney, Malheur
Places listed	7 incorporated cities; 5 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Community in Action, Programs and appointments (541) 889-9555
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties
CCO	EOCCO

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Harney County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter, homeless help and rehousing (Harney County):** Community in Action at Harney Hub: (541) 573-6024; housing line in Ontario: (541) 889-9555
- **Emergency shelter (Harney County):** No general-population shelter was found in Harney County; call Community in Action about shelter in Ontario. HHOPE: (541) 573-7176; Burns Paiute tribal members: (541) 573-8057
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Harney County):** Community in Action at Harney Hub: (541) 573-6024; Oregon Law Center: (541) 889-3121 or (888) 250-9877

Region 8: Community Services Consortium (CSC)

Region 8 covers Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties, with Albany, Corvallis and Newport as county seats and CSC regional-office hubs. The region includes the Willamette Valley, the North Santiam Canyon and the Pacific coast; CSC provides Community Action and Coordinated Entry access across all three counties, while housing authorities serve Linn and Benton together and Lincoln separately.

Field	Detail
Counties	Benton, Lincoln, Linn
Places listed	26 incorporated cities; 20 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Community Services Consortium (CSC), Albany (541) 928-6335
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Linn-Benton Housing Authority; Housing Authority of Lincoln County
CCO	IHN-CCO; IHN-CCO; Trillium Southwest (western Linn)

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Linn County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Housing help and Coordinated Entry (Linn County):** CSC Albany Regional Office: (541) 928-6335

- **Emergency shelter (Linn County):** Albany Helping Hands: (541) 926-4036; 2nd CHANCE Shelter: (541) 967-8545; Family Assistance and Resource Center (Sweet Home): (541) 224-7503
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Linn County):** CSC: (541) 928-6335; Legal Aid Services of Oregon, Albany: (541) 926-8678

Region 9: Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS)

Region 9 comprises Klamath and Lake counties, spanning the Klamath Basin and remote frontier areas; Klamath Falls holds most regional service offices, while Lakeview is about 95 miles east. KLCAS, Klamath Housing Authority and OC3 serve both counties, generally through regional or remote access rather than local offices in every community.

Field	Detail
Counties	Klamath, Lake
Places listed	7 incorporated cities; 18 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS), (541) 882-3500
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Klamath Housing Authority
CCO	Cascade Health Alliance (parts); PacificSource Central Oregon (part); EOCCO

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Klamath County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter (Klamath County):** Klamath Falls Gospel Mission: (541) 882-4895, ext. 0; Klamath Family Warming Center: 235 S. Laguna St.; Klamath tribal members and descendants: Klamath Tribes Transitional Emergency Shelter, (541) 783-2219
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Klamath County):** KLCAS: (541) 882-3500; rentassist@klcas.org. Legal Aid Services of Oregon, Klamath Falls: (541) 273-0533 or (800) 480-9160
- **Vouchers and affordable housing (Klamath County):** Klamath Housing Authority: (541) 884-0649, ext. 100; toll-free (800) 358-8549

Region 10: Lane County Human Services Division

Lane County stretches from the Pacific coast at Florence to the Cascade crest, with Eugene and Springfield at its center. Most service offices, health care and shelter sites are concentrated in Eugene and Springfield; Florence, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, Veneta and Junction City provide smaller access points, while rural residents rely on countywide services, outreach and regional partners.

Field	Detail
Counties	Lane
Places listed	12 incorporated cities; 10 unincorporated communities

Field	Detail
Community Action agency	Lane County Human Services Division, Main office (541) 682-3798
Continuum of Care	OR-500
Housing authority	Homes for Good
CCO	Trillium Southwest

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start:** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter or housing referral:** Lane County Coordinated Entry: dial 211, enter your ZIP code, press 1, then 1 if homeless or 2 for rent help
- **Adult shelter tonight:** Eugene Mission: (541) 344-3251; Dawn to Dawn beds reserved from 2 p.m. daily at the Eugene Service Station, 450 Hwy 99 N
- **Families with children:** First Place Family Center / Night Shelter Annex: (541) 342-7728; Springfield: OASIS, (541) 345-3628

Region 11: Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC)

Region 11 includes Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties, spanning the Columbia River, the Hood River Valley, agricultural areas and the Deschutes and White River canyons. Hood River and The Dalles hold most service offices; MCCAC serves Hood River County from its Hood River office and Wasco and Sherman counties from The Dalles.

Field	Detail
Counties	Hood River, Sherman, Wasco
Places listed	12 incorporated cities; 11 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC), (541) 298-5131
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Mid-Columbia Housing Authority
CCO	PacificSource Columbia Gorge; EOCCO

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Hood River County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter (Hood River County):** Hood River Shelter (MCCAC): (541) 965-0990 for bed availability; Helping Hands Against Violence: (541) 386-6603, 24 hours
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Hood River County):** MCCAC: (541) 298-5131; housing@mccac.com
- **Vouchers and affordable housing (Hood River County):** Mid-Columbia Housing Authority: (541) 296-5462; waitlist open year-round

Region 12: Multnomah County Community Action Agency

Region 12 consists of Multnomah County, from the West Hills and Sauvie Island through Portland and the east county cities to the Columbia River Gorge. Portland holds most county offices, shelters and services, while Gresham is a service center for east county and the Gorge and other rural communities have fewer local service sites. Countywide housing and homelessness services are delivered through DCHS, HSD, Home Forward, cities and community providers.

Field	Detail
Counties	Multnomah
Places listed	8 incorporated cities; 4 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Multnomah County Community Action Agency, Community Action (971) 280-3465
Continuum of Care	OR-501
Housing authority	Home Forward
CCO	Health Share of Oregon; Trillium Tri-County

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start:** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter or housing referral:** Adults: CHAT warmline, (844) 765-9384; families: 211; BIPOC adults: Urban League of Portland, (503) 280-2600 option 3
- **Adult shelter tonight:** City overnight shelters: call 311 for openings; Transition Projects waitlist, (503) 280-4700
- **Families with children:** Call 211 or text your ZIP code to 898211

Region 13: Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA)

Region 13 covers Marion and Polk counties, with Salem and Keizer as the urban center, Woodburn and north Marion County serving agricultural communities, the Santiam Canyon and east Marion County extending into the foothills, and rural Polk County communities centered around Dallas and Monmouth. Shelters, health care and service offices are concentrated in Salem and Keizer, while MWVCAA resource centers and assessment access sites extend services into Woodburn, Mill City, Dallas and Monmouth. Three housing authorities divide service by address: Salem Housing Authority, Marion County Housing Authority and West Valley Housing Authority.

Field	Detail
Counties	Marion, Polk
Places listed	25 incorporated cities; 11 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA), (503) 585-6232
Continuum of Care	OR-504

Field	Detail
Housing authority	Salem Housing Authority (Salem and Keizer); Marion County Housing Authority (rest of county); Salem Housing Authority (West Salem); West Valley Housing Authority (rest of county)
CCO	PacificSource Marion/Polk; PacificSource Marion/Polk; Yamhill Community Care (part)

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Marion County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter and day services (Marion County):** ARCHES Day Center, (503) 399-9080; Union Gospel Mission Men's Mission, (503) 362-3983; Simonka Place, (503) 362-7487
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Marion County):** MWVCAA ARCHES, (503) 399-9080; eviction prevention, ext. 4600
- **Vouchers and affordable housing (Marion County):** Salem Housing Authority for Salem and Keizer, (503) 588-6368; Marion County Housing Authority for the rest of the county, (503) 798-4170

Region 14: NeighborImpact

Region 14 covers Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties, from Crook County's Crooked River valley and Ochoco Mountains across Deschutes County's Cascade crest and high desert to Jefferson County and Warm Springs. Prineville, Bend and Madras are county seats; regional services are concentrated in larger towns, with rural and unincorporated communities relying on county and regional providers. NeighborImpact serves all three counties and Warm Springs, Housing Works provides regional rental assistance, and the Central Oregon Continuum of Care is governed by the Homeless Leadership Coalition.

Field	Detail
Counties	Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson
Places listed	8 incorporated cities; 16 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	NeighborImpact, (541) 548-2380
Continuum of Care	OR-503
Housing authority	Housing Works; Housing Works (Warm Springs Housing Authority on the reservation)
CCO	PacificSource Central Oregon

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Crook County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter (Crook County):** Redemption House Ministries: men's shelter, (541) 903-0547; women's shelter, (541) 903-0709; Saving Grace 24/7: (541) 389-7021

- **Shelter and housing assessment (Crook County):** Central Oregon Coordinated Entry System: (541) 630-2533, Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon–4 p.m.
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Crook County):** NeighborImpact: (541) 548-2380; Prineville office: (541) 323-0394

Region 15: Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA)

Region 15 comprises Coos and Curry counties on Oregon's southern coast, with Coos Bay and North Bend forming the region's urban center and Coquille, Myrtle Point, Powers, Bandon and coastal communities served across the counties. ORCCA provides regional housing assessment and prevention services, while the North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities administer vouchers and develop affordable housing; shelters and other services are operated by partner organizations.

Field	Detail
Counties	Coos, Curry
Places listed	10 incorporated cities; 9 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Oregon Coast Community Action (ORCCA), (541) 435-7080
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities
CCO	Advanced Health; Advanced Health; AllCare

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Coos County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Rent, move-in or eviction help (Coos County):** ORCCA Housing Stabilization Services: (541) 435-7080 or housing@orcca.us
- **Shelter and day services (Coos County):** South Coast Gospel Mission: (541) 269-5017; Bayshore: (541) 267-5331; Compass Outreach: (541) 888-3202
- **Vouchers and affordable housing (Coos County):** North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authorities: (541) 756-4111 or (877) 897-9349

Region 16: United Community Action Network (UCAN)

Region 16 covers Douglas and Josephine counties, with county seats in Roseburg and Grants Pass, respectively. UCAN is the Community Action Agency serving both counties, and both are within the Oregon Community Continuum of Care (OC3), OR-505. Housing authority services are provided by HADCO in Douglas County and JHCDC in Josephine County; rural communities rely on county and regional services.

Field	Detail
Counties	Douglas, Josephine
Places listed	14 incorporated cities; 19 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	United Community Action Network (UCAN), (800) 301-8226

Field	Detail
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO); Josephine Housing and Community Development Council (JHCDC)
CCO	Umpqua Health Alliance (most of county); AllCare (part); Trillium Southwest (western); AllCare

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start (Douglas County):** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter, rent or move-in help (Douglas County):** UCAN Housing and Homeless Services: shelter beds and waitlist (541) 671-6549; rent help (541) 672-5392
- **Day center and low-barrier shelter (Douglas County):** Gary Leif Navigation Center (UCAN): (541) 492-2134
- **Vouchers and public housing (Douglas County):** Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO): (541) 673-6548

Region 17: Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP)

Region 17 consists of Yamhill County, including 11 incorporated cities, 2 Census-designated places and 14 other named communities. Some places cross county lines: portions of Willamina, Fort Hill and Grand Ronde extend into Polk County, while most of Gaston lies in Washington County. YCAP provides countywide Community Action services and coordinated entry, with housing assistance also delivered through HAYC and the Oregon Community Continuum of Care; tribal programs serve Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde members regardless of county.

Field	Detail
Counties	Yamhill
Places listed	11 incorporated cities; 2 unincorporated communities
Community Action agency	Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP), (503) 472-0457
Continuum of Care	OR-505
Housing authority	Housing Authority of Yamhill County
CCO	Yamhill Community Care

First calls from the regional edition

- **Not sure where to start:** 211info: dial 211 or (866) 698-6155; text your ZIP code to 898211
- **Shelter, rent or move-in help:** AnyDoor Yamhill Coordinated Entry (YCAP): (503) 687-1494
- **Day center and overnight shelter:** AnyDoor Place McMinnville (YCAP): (503) 687-5783; AnyDoor Place Newberg (YCAP): (503) 687-5782; Gospel Rescue Mission (24 hours): (503) 472-9766
- **Vouchers and affordable housing:** Housing Authority of Yamhill County (HAYC): (503) 883-4300

Glossary and Acronyms

This glossary explains the terms, programs and abbreviations used in this edition and in the program materials municipal leaders are likely to see. Terms are grouped by topic, and most entries point to the chapter where the term is used. Definitions are written in plain language for orientation; program rules, eligibility and funding are set by each program's governing law and current guidance.

Housing Continuum and Program Models

These terms describe the kinds of housing and help a community can offer, from a first night indoors to a permanent home.

Term	Full name	What it means
Tier 1	Emergency shelter	Immediate, short-term places to stay indoors safely, such as congregate shelters, pod or cabin villages, motel placements and seasonal warming or cooling centers. Chapter 5.
Tier 2	Bridge and transitional housing	Time-limited housing with services that holds a household between shelter and a permanent home, often while a voucher, unit or placement is secured. Chapter 5.
Tier 3	Permanent housing	Housing with no time limit, including affordable rentals, permanent supportive housing, voucher-assisted units and homeownership. Regional editions.
Bridge housing		Time-limited housing that holds a household between shelter and a permanent home. Used interchangeably with Tier 2 in this directory.
Transitional housing		Time-limited housing, usually up to 24 months, with services that prepare residents for permanent housing.
Navigation center		A shelter or service hub that pairs a place to stay with case management focused on moving people into housing.
Warming or cooling center		A temporary site that opens during extreme cold, heat or smoke so residents can stay safe.
PSH	Permanent supportive housing	Long-term housing with voluntary services for people with disabilities who have experienced homelessness.
RRH	Rapid rehousing	Short- to medium-term rental assistance and services that move a household quickly from homelessness into housing.

Term	Full name	What it means
Diversion		Helping a person about to enter shelter find a safe alternative, such as staying with family, often with small, flexible assistance.
Prevention	Homelessness prevention	Rent, utility or legal help that keeps a household from losing its current housing.
Housing First		An approach that offers permanent housing without preconditions such as sobriety or treatment, followed by voluntary services.
Case management		One-on-one help that assesses needs, sets a plan and connects a person to services and housing.
Move-on help		Deposits, short-term rent, utility setup and storage that help a resident leave shelter or bridge housing for permanent housing. Chapter 8.
Sobering center		A short-stay site where people who are intoxicated can safely recover instead of going to jail or an emergency room. Regional editions.

Homeless Response System

These terms describe how a region organizes, counts and prioritizes homelessness services under HUD rules.

Term	Full name	What it means
CoC	Continuum of Care	The HUD-recognized regional body that plans homelessness services and applies for HUD CoC funding. Chapter 3.
OR-505	Oregon Balance of State Continuum of Care	The HUD Continuum of Care for 26 mostly rural counties, now operating as the Oregon Community Continuum of Care (OC3). Chapters 1 and 5.
CE	Coordinated entry	The standardized process a CoC uses to assess people experiencing homelessness and prioritize them for housing openings.
HMIS	Homeless Management Information System	The shared database CoC providers use to record services and outcomes.
PIT count	Point-in-Time count	The annual one-night count of people experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness, required by HUD.

Term	Full name	What it means
McKinney-Vento	McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act	Federal law that funds homeless programs and guarantees school access for children and youth experiencing homelessness. Every school district has a McKinney-Vento liaison. Regional editions.
Regional shelter coordinator		The organization designated by Oregon Housing and Community Services to receive and distribute Statewide Shelter Program funds in its area. Chapter 8.

Federal Agencies and Programs

Federal programs supply most rental assistance and much of the homelessness and community-development money that reaches Oregon communities.

Term	Full name	What it means
HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	The federal housing agency. HUD funds and regulates housing authorities, Continuums of Care, cities, states and counseling agencies, which deliver the help. Chapter 5.
CPD	Office of Community Planning and Development	The HUD office that administers CDBG, HOME, ESG, HTF and CoC funding.
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant	Flexible HUD funding for public facilities, housing rehabilitation, infrastructure and public services that mainly benefit low- and moderate-income residents. Chapter 5.
Entitlement community		A larger city or urban county that receives CDBG and other HUD formula funds directly from HUD. Oregon has 19 entitlement cities and counties. Chapter 5.
Non-entitlement area		A city or county that does not receive HUD formula funds directly and instead applies through the state program, such as Business Oregon's CDBG program. Chapter 5.
HOME	HOME Investment Partnerships Program	HUD funding for affordable-housing development, tenant-based rental assistance and homeownership help.

Term	Full name	What it means
HOME-ARP	HOME Investment Partnerships – American Rescue Plan	One-time 2021 HOME funding for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness, usable for rental housing, rental assistance, supportive services and non-congregate shelter.
ESG	Emergency Solutions Grants	HUD funding for emergency shelter, street outreach, homelessness prevention, rapid rehousing and HMIS. In most of Oregon it is distributed by the state through Community Action agencies. Chapters 5 and 8.
HTF	Housing Trust Fund (national)	HUD formula funding to build and preserve rental housing for extremely low-income households, administered in Oregon by OHCS. Chapter 5.
RHP	Recovery Housing Program	HUD funding for stable, transitional housing for people in recovery from substance use disorder. Chapter 5.
HUD-approved housing counselor		A nonprofit agency approved by HUD to provide free or low-cost pre-purchase, foreclosure, rental and reverse-mortgage counseling. Chapter 5.
HECM	Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (reverse mortgage)	A federally insured reverse mortgage for homeowners 62 and older. HUD requires counseling before a borrower can apply. Chapter 5.
Section 202	Supportive Housing for the Elderly	HUD program that funds and subsidizes rental housing for very low-income older adults.
Section 811	Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities	HUD program that funds and subsidizes rental housing for very low-income adults with disabilities.
FHEO	Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity	The HUD office that enforces federal fair housing law and takes discrimination complaints. Chapter 5.
USDA Rural Development	U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development	The federal agency that finances rural rental housing, homeownership and community facilities. Its properties are federally assisted but are not HUD programs. Chapter 5.

Term	Full name	What it means
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency	The federal agency that coordinates disaster assistance after a declared disaster, including temporary housing help.
NFJP	National Farmworker Jobs Program	U.S. Department of Labor program that funds training, career services and supportive services for migrant and seasonal farmworkers. OHDC is Oregon's grantee. Chapter 11.
VA	U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs	The federal agency for veterans' health care and benefits. It partners with HUD on HUD-VASH vouchers.

Vouchers and Rental Assistance

These terms describe how federal rent subsidies work and who administers them.

Term	Full name	What it means
PHA	Public housing agency (housing authority)	A public body that administers vouchers and may own public housing. Oregon has 22. Chapter 5.
HCV / Section 8	Housing Choice Voucher	A rent subsidy that lets an income-qualified household lease a privately owned rental. The household usually pays about 30% of adjusted income. Chapter 5.
PBV	Project-based voucher	A voucher attached to specific units in a property rather than to the household.
Project-based assistance		Any rental assistance tied to a specific property rather than to the household, including project-based Section 8.
Public housing		Rental housing owned and operated by a housing authority with HUD support.
HUD-VASH	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Housing vouchers for homeless veterans, paired with VA case management. Chapter 5.
EHV	Emergency Housing Voucher	A HUD voucher created in 2021 for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness or fleeing domestic violence.
TBRA	Tenant-based rental assistance	Rental help, often funded by HOME, that follows the household rather than a unit.

Term	Full name	What it means
FMR	Fair Market Rent	HUD's annual estimate of typical local rent and utilities, used to set voucher payment standards.
Waiting list		The list a housing authority keeps when demand exceeds available vouchers or units. Lists open and close; applicants can apply to more than one housing authority. Chapter 5.

State Agencies and Programs

Oregon agencies distribute most state shelter and homelessness money, usually through Community Action agencies or regional coordinators rather than by direct application.

Term	Full name	What it means
OHCS	Oregon Housing and Community Services	The state housing-finance and anti-poverty agency. It administers CSBG, state homelessness funds, ESG, HOME and affordable-housing finance. Chapter 8.
EHA	Emergency Housing Assistance Program	State OHCS funds for shelter and transitional housing operations, facility rehabilitation, rapid rehousing and prevention, allocated to Community Action agencies. Chapter 8.
SHAP	State Homeless Assistance Program	State OHCS funds for emergency shelter operations, outreach and rapid rehousing, allocated to Community Action agencies. Chapter 8.
Statewide Shelter Program		The permanent state shelter program established by House Bill 3644 (2025), funded through regional shelter coordinators. Chapter 8.
Business Oregon	Oregon Business Development Department	The state agency that runs Oregon's non-entitlement CDBG program for rural cities and counties. Chapter 5.
ODHS	Oregon Department of Human Services	The state agency for SNAP, cash assistance, child welfare, aging and disability services, and the Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program.

Term	Full name	What it means
YEHP	Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program	ODHS grants and contracts for youth shelter, transitional living, host homes and outreach. Chapter 8.
APD	Aging and People with Disabilities	The ODHS program for long-term services and supports for older adults and people with disabilities.
ODVA	Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs	The state veterans agency, which also funds the Veteran Services Grant. Chapter 8.
OHA	Oregon Health Authority	The state health agency, which runs the Oregon Health Plan and HRSN housing benefits. Chapter 8.
OHP	Oregon Health Plan	Oregon's Medicaid program.
CCO	Coordinated care organization	The regional organization that manages Oregon Health Plan benefits for its members.
HRSN	Health-Related Social Needs	Oregon Health Plan benefits that can cover certain rent, utility, tenancy-support, nutrition and climate supports for eligible members. Chapter 8.
CCBF	Community Capacity Building Funds	CCO grants that help community organizations build the capacity to deliver HRSN services. Chapter 11.
CVSSD	Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division	The Oregon Department of Justice division that funds domestic and sexual violence services, including survivor housing. Chapter 8.
ODSVS, VOCA and VAWA	Oregon Domestic and Sexual Violence Services Fund; Victims of Crime Act; Violence Against Women Act	State and federal funding streams that Oregon DOJ distributes to survivor-services programs. Chapter 8.
ORS	Oregon Revised Statutes	Oregon's codified state laws.

Community Action

Community Action agencies are the local anti-poverty network that receives federal CSBG funds; each edition of this directory is organized around one.

Term	Full name	What it means
CAA	Community Action agency	The designated organization that receives Community Services Block Grant funds to reduce poverty in its service area. Oregon has 17 regional agencies. Chapter 1.

Term	Full name	What it means
CSBG	Community Services Block Grant	Federal funding that supports Community Action agencies, distributed in Oregon by OHCS.
CSBG-eligible entity		An organization eligible to receive CSBG funds. Oregon has 18: 17 regional Community Action agencies and OHDC, the statewide farmworker organization. Chapter 11.
CNA	Community needs assessment	The periodic study each Community Action agency completes to document local poverty and needs.
Tripartite board		The board structure required of Community Action agencies: one-third elected officials, at least one-third representatives of low-income residents, and the rest from the private sector. Chapter 1.
LIHEAP	Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program	Federal help with heating and cooling bills, delivered in Oregon through Community Action agencies.
Weatherization		Energy-efficiency repairs that lower utility bills for income-qualified households.

Income and Affordability

These terms describe household income and housing costs, and set eligibility for most programs.

Term	Full name	What it means
AMI	Area median income	HUD's annual median family income for an area, used to set income limits such as 30%, 50% or 80% of AMI.
ELI	Extremely low income	Household income at or below the federal poverty guideline or 30% of AMI, whichever is higher.
Cost burden		Paying more than 30% of household income for housing. Severe cost burden means paying more than 50%.
Housing wage		The hourly wage a full-time worker must earn to afford a Fair Market Rent without spending more than 30% of income.
LIHTC	Low-Income Housing Tax Credit	The federal program that finances most new affordable rental housing through private investment.

Term	Full name	What it means
SSI / SSDI	Supplemental Security Income; Social Security Disability Insurance	Federal benefits for people with disabilities and older adults with limited income.
NLIHC	National Low Income Housing Coalition	Publisher of the Out of Reach and The Gap reports on rents and affordable-housing shortages.

Funding and Grant Terms

These terms appear in grant guidelines, award notices and the funder entries in Chapter 8.

Term	Full name	What it means
Capital		Money for land, units, construction, rehabilitation, site work and equipment. Chapter 8.
Operations		Money for staffing, utilities, sanitation, security, insurance and maintenance. Chapter 8.
Services		Money for case management, housing navigation, behavioral health and peer support. Chapter 8.
Formula grant		Funding distributed by a set formula, such as population or poverty, rather than by competition.
Competitive grant		Funding awarded by scoring applications against published criteria.
Match	Local match	Funds or in-kind support an applicant must commit before a funder commits its own.
Subrecipient		An organization that receives grant funds through another organization and carries out part of the program.
LOI	Letter of inquiry	A short first proposal some foundations require before inviting a full application. Chapter 8.
Consolidated Plan		The five-year plan a city or state must adopt to receive HUD CDBG, HOME and ESG funds. Chapter 5.
Annual Action Plan		The yearly plan, with public comment, that lists the projects a HUD grantee will fund. Chapter 5.

Term	Full name	What it means
CAPER	Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report	The yearly report on what a HUD grantee accomplished with its CDBG, HOME and ESG funds.
Form 990		The annual IRS return most tax-exempt organizations file, showing revenue, expenses, assets, leadership and grants. Chapters 1 and 11.
MOU	Memorandum of understanding	A written agreement defining roles between organizations.

Farmworkers and Workforce

These terms appear in Chapter 5 and in agricultural-worker housing planning.

Term	Full name	What it means
MSFW	Migrant and seasonal farmworker	An agricultural worker whose employment is seasonal; a migrant worker also travels and stays away from home for the work.
H-2A		The federal temporary agricultural visa program. Employers must provide housing at no cost to H-2A workers who cannot reasonably return home each day.
Agricultural-worker housing		Housing for farmworkers and their families, owned by employers, housing authorities, nonprofits or private owners. Chapter 11.

Legal, Fair Housing and Safety

These terms relate to tenant rights, fair housing and personal safety.

Term	Full name	What it means
Fair housing		Federal and state law that prohibits housing discrimination based on protected characteristics such as race, disability and familial status. Chapter 5.
ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act	The federal civil-rights law that includes accessibility requirements for facilities and services.
DV	Domestic violence	Services include 24-hour crisis lines, safety planning, advocacy and confidential shelter. Regional editions.

Organizations Named in This Edition

Abbreviations for statewide organizations that appear in this edition.

Term	Full name	What it means
CAPO	Community Action Partnership of Oregon	Statewide association of the 17 Community Action agencies and OHDC. Chapter 1.
HSC	Housing Stability Council	Governor-appointed council that guides OHCS. Chapter 2.
DLCD	Department of Land Conservation and Development	State land-use agency; administers housing targets and production strategies. Chapter 2.
OHNA	Oregon Housing Needs Analysis	The state's estimate of housing need by income level and the basis for city housing targets. Statewide Housing Need.
ODHS	Oregon Department of Human Services	State human-services agency; leads mass care in disasters. Chapters 2 and 10.
OREM	Office of Resilience and Emergency Management	The ODHS office that coordinates mass care. Chapter 10.
OEM	Oregon Department of Emergency Management	State emergency coordination agency. Chapter 10.
OC3	Oregon Community Continuum of Care	Operating name of the Oregon Balance of State CoC, OR-505. Chapter 3.
HAO	Housing Authorities of Oregon	Association of Oregon's housing authorities. Chapter 4.
USDA RD	USDA Rural Development	Federal rural housing and community facilities lender. Chapter 5.
SSVF	Supportive Services for Veteran Families	VA rapid rehousing and prevention for veteran households. Chapters 1, 5 and 8.
GPD	Grant and Per Diem	VA transitional housing program for veterans. Chapters 5 and 8.
EOCCO	Eastern Oregon Coordinated Care Organization	CCO for 12 eastern Oregon counties. Chapter 6.
IHN-CCO	InterCommunity Health Network CCO	CCO for Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties. Chapter 6.
IHBG	Indian Housing Block Grant	HUD formula and competitive funding for tribal housing. Chapter 7.
NWONAP	Northwest Office of Native American Programs	HUD office serving tribes in the Northwest. Chapter 7.

Term	Full name	What it means
LCIS	Legislative Commission on Indian Services	The state's forum for tribal concerns. Chapters 2 and 7.
LOC	League of Oregon Cities	Association of Oregon's cities. Chapter 9.
AOC	Association of Oregon Counties	Association of Oregon's 36 counties. Chapter 9.
OCADSV	Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence	Statewide coalition of survivor-services programs. Chapter 9.
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency	Federal disaster assistance agency; Oregon is in Region 10. Chapters 8 and 10.
CDBG-DR	Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery	HUD disaster recovery funds; in Oregon, the ReOregon program. Chapter 10.
HARP, IHA, HOP	Homeowner Assistance and Reconstruction; Intermediate Housing Assistance; Homeownership Opportunities	ReOregon housing recovery programs. Chapter 10.
OHDC	Oregon Human Development Corporation	Oregon's statewide farmworker Community Action organization. Chapter 11.
FHCO	Fair Housing Council of Oregon	Statewide fair housing information, investigation and referral. Chapters 5 and 9.