



Deschutes County & the Cities of Bend, La Pine, Redmond, & Sisters - Coordinated Homeless Response Office (CHRO)

CHRO BOARD MEETING

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM on Thursday, November 7, 2024

Deschutes Service Building, **DeArmond Room (1st Floor)** @ 1300 NW Wall St., Bend, OR

Click this link to access the meeting via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81425690298>

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Minutes - attachment
3. Review of CHRO Financials - attachment
4. Public Input (15 minutes; 2 minutes each person)
5. CHRO Evolution Discussion Guided by Tammy Baney and Scott Aycock with COIC (30 minutes) - attachment
6. Updates on Outdoor Living Spaces Projects – Summary of Regional Resources and Projects + Timeline - attachment (5 minutes)
7. Joint County and Redmond 45-acre Project Update by Chair Adair and Councilor Zwicker (10 minutes)
8. \$8k Funding Request for Point-In-Time count event in January 2025 by Eliza Wilson, HLC Board Chair – Request Letter Attached (10 minutes)
9. Oasis Village – Lessons Learned by Josie Anders-Mize, Executive Director (10 minutes) - attachment
10. Other Items



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Attachment

Draft Meeting Minutes - September 19, 2024

COORDINATED HOUSELESS RESPONSE OFFICE (CHRO)

Board Meeting Minutes

10:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 19, 2024

Deschutes Services Building DeArmond Room, 1300 NW Wall St., Bend, OR

CHRO Board Members Attendance: Commissioner Adair, Chair, Deschutes County; Councilor Perkins, Vice-Chair, City of Bend; Councilor Zwicker, City of Redmond; Councilor Blum, City of Sisters; Geoff Wullschlager, City Manager of City of La Pine – Proxy to CHRO Board Member, Mayor Dan Richer, City of La Pine; Eliza Wilson, Homeless Leadership Coalition, Ex-Officio Member; Molly Heiss, NeighborImpact, Ex-Officio Member.

1. **Call to Order at 10:02 a.m.**
2. **Approval of Minutes from the August 15, 2024, CHRO Board Meeting**
Motion: Councilor Cat Zwicker
Second: Councilor Andrea Blum
Votes: All yes
3. **Review of CHRO Financials**
Motion: Councilor Cat Zwicker
Second: Councilor Andrea Blum
Votes: All yes
4. **Public Comment**
 - Linda Murrer, a Bend resident, spoke about the value of the CHRO and shared reasons not to move the discussions to a regional board focused on Housing ranging from CHRO projects traction to-date, transparency, homelessness focus, and opportunity for the community to engage and participate in the discussion.
 - Sherri Van Dyke, a Bend resident, spoke about homelessness data inaccuracies, cost to taxpayers, and solution ideas for rule-followers.
5. **CHRO Evolution – CHRO Board Discussion**

COIC Executive Director Tammy Baney provided a refresher about the State of Oregon not continuing to fund HB 4123 pilots beyond the initial seed funding. Potential future funding will be allocated to greater regional service areas like Central Oregon tri-county coverage versus the CHRO's one-county focus. Ms. Baney also spoke about the Governor's Emergency Order (Gov EO) grants and tri-county allocation by the multi-agency coordinating (MAC) group, which is also looking at evolving with the goal to further aligning with housing continuum partners. The Board and its Subcommittee has had discussions about the evolution of the CHRO since July 2024 and possible options such as aligning with the Regional Housing Council (RHC). The RHC discusses topics in the housing continuum from homelessness to homeownership as well as regional legislative advocacy and sustainable funding. Ms. Baney then turned it over to the Board for discussion.

The Board asked clarifying questions and engaged in a discussion about the primary driver for the evolution as sustainable funding, and other topics such as the expansion of the service area coverage to Central Oregon for a more efficient regional coordination, MAC group structure, complementary policy support the CHRO Board brings, curiosity about how aligning with RHC with CHRO as a subcommittee would be structured while expressing their desire to ensure that the CHRO initiatives momentum is not lost, authority autonomy is intact, and CHRO HB4123 budget is allocated to projects in Deschutes County.

Ms. Baney clarified that the RHC has on its Council the same participating agencies from the CHRO Board. When asked about the distinction, Ms. Baney shared that the CHRO's role would be more focused on governance, policy, and funding while the MAC's role would be related to technical and operational aspects of regional coordination.

Benefits to aligning and expanding were also raised by Ex-officio Board members Eliza Wilson and Molly Heiss such as increased efficiencies, progress on best practices, streamlining of funding and efforts, united and stronger voice and messaging.

For next steps, the Board asked for a timeline of the evolution along with the CHRO projects and to explore conversations with the RHC and MAC groups.

6. Recap of the Deschutes County and City of Bend Meeting by Chair Adair and Vice-chair Perkins

Chair Adair and Vice-chair provided a recap of the joint meeting of the Deschutes County Board of Commissioners and Bend City Council. Despite difference of opinions between County and City legal, both governing bodies are unanimous in their commitment to working together to protect the community, and to support of a Temporary Safe Stay Area (TSSA) and close a portion of the Juniper Ridge to unauthorized camping.

Bend City Manager Eric King shared that the City's legal team along with the County's Administrator, Nick Lelack, and Deputy Administrator, Erik Kropp have developed a legal framework for a resolution. It clearly outlines what the TSSA is and how it is authorized and embedded in the land management strategies. An Inter-Governmental Agreement (IGA) for service provisions, sanitation services, and clean-up efforts. The goals are to present in front of both government bodies, the Resolution by October and the IGA by November.

Deschutes County Administrator Nick Lelack concurred with Mr. King and stated that the County and City are in agreement.

Both Chair Adair and Vice-chair Perkins looked forward to agenda item #7 presentation by City of Bend Houseless Solutions Program Manager, Amy Fraley regarding the TSSA Housing-centered Case Management project.

7. Regional Projects by Amy Fraley, Rick Russell, Chuck Hemingway, and Jessica Gamble

Old Mill Inn

Ms. Baney provided an update that the Old Mill Inn is getting the certificate of occupancy, final contract signed, tax abatement with City of Bend and Deschutes County, and moving forward. It is up to the service providers when people move in. As a reminder, this is for rapid rehousing, not significant support. Ex officio Board Member Eliza Wilson shared that she believes that pets will be allowed.

Wilson Avenue Housing Program

Ms. Baney shared that in partnership with Deschutes County, COIC issued another request for proposal (RFP), and it was awarded to JBarJ for long-term housing for youth. Ms. Wilson joined the conversation and added that the housing is for 16–24-year-olds. There is one unit for youth families and the other two units are for shared housing. Each youth will have their own lease and room. Deschutes County did a lot of work on the property, and it is ready for move in. There are 9 total rooms between the triplex unit, with every room occupied. Pets are allowed.

Managed Camp on 45 Acres to Facilitate DSL Land Exchange

Erik Kropp provided an update regarding the partnership with the City of Redmond and a joint project on 45-acres of county land for a managed camp. It will provide a place for those currently on the DSL land to relocate while the County moves forward with the DSL land exchange initiative. The County will need to abide by the municipal code of the City of Redmond, which is where the property is located. Commissioners Adair and Chang represent Deschutes County and meets every other week with Redmond City Council and staff. Redmond Councilor Zwicker mentioned that assessment work is underway to determine the best acreage location for the camp. Chair Adair shared that the code allows up to 24 pods per acre, and that 8 acres would be adequate with fences to keep all inside and outside, safe. The hope is to have the place ready by May 2025.

Juniper Ridge

Amy Fraley described the three elements of the concept for Juniper Ridge: (1) housing-centered case management, (2) new Safe Parking, and (3) existing Safe Parking. Central Oregon Veterans Outreach (COVO) and other service providers will be engaged to understand what is being provided and what types of resources are needed. New Safe Parking includes Dean Swift and Mountain View Fellowship, along with other partnerships, like REACH. The existing Safe Parking includes REACH and Central Oregon Villages; funding has not been attached to this in the past, but they would like to extend

the same courtesy with housing-centered case management. The cost estimate is \$1.425 million for one case management visit per week, meeting people at their campsite.

The ask of the CHRO Board is for general feedback/support; the City requests pod funding for both Dean Swift and the Mt. View Fellowship project; funding for operations of Safe Parking Dean Swift through CO Villages and two yet to be determined Mt. View Fellowship sites for \$131,125.

Vice-Chair Perkins asked about CHRO available funding, and Ms. Baney responded that \$150,000 still sits with the County. Ms. Wilson and Vice-Chair Perkins gave kudos for considering what exists and bringing new people into the process.

Ms. Fraley stated that the Dean Swift project is ready to move forward on six units at the former Dawn's House site. Electricity is already available, so the start-up costs are lower. There will be a clubhouse area, but no showers. Memberships to Larkspur for showers and resources are included.

Mt. View Community Development Safe Parking

Mountain View Community Development Pastor Rick Russell reviewed the elements of Safe Parking and why some prefer it. The goal is housing-focused case management on a weekly basis. There are seven locations in Redmond, with the goal of ten by the end of the 2024 for 40 spots total. They are also working on a partnership with Housing Works in Redmond for onsite case management, use of micro shelters, and updating the City's ordinance from 6 to 8 spots allowed at Safe Parking locations.

In Bend, there is a goal of 40-50 spaces in 2025. They are also working with a church on the westside for two micro shelters and office space. There is a need to further identify funding.

Rick requested funding for Safe Parking from the legislature as well as identifying existing funding for the expansion described through CHRO, City or County ARPA funding, or pod funding. Vice-Chair Perkins said at the minimum it would be great for the CHRO to provide a letter to the legislature, and maybe even go to Salem.

Proposed South Juniper Ridge Managed Camp

Home More Network Chuck Hemingway and Jessica Gamble shared their proposal for a managed camp on Juniper Ridge, a county-owned land in Deschutes County. Initially this was a 50-acre tract but was asked by the County to scale the proposal back with a phased approach. The revised proposal is on 4.62 acres with 9 loops, 10 sites per loop, with a large services compound. Loop 1 and Services Compound would be a part of Phase 1. They took into consideration the existing road structure and terrain to use what is there. This area would be fenced and gated, with gates closed from 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. with 24/7 security.

There would be a full-time camp manager, security/maintenance, case managers, and a camp house in each loop. The camp manager would be an unhoused person who receives a stipend. The goal is to stay away from the Swalley Canal. It would be a fire mitigation area because there would be controlled rules about what kind and where fire would be allowed.

The idea would be that campers in the TSSA would be eligible to move into the managed camp, and in turn this would be a new step in the continuum toward permanent housing. The goal is to use wheeled living units as shelters and Cascadia Clusters has six units available now. They can purchase or lease these at \$25,000 each. It is built into the budget with Year 1 at \$900,000 and the whole project is budgeted at \$1 million.

VOTE:

Vice-Chair Perkins motioned to increase pod funding to \$25,000; allocate \$131,125 to the City of Bend for operations from \$150,000 CHRO unrestricted fund; and allocate \$175,750 to the City of Bend for pod funding from the \$1.1 million Governor capital pod fund. Councilor Zwicker seconded the motion and said she would love to see this written and outlined. The motion passed unanimously.

Motion: Vice-chair Megan Perkins

Second: Councilor Cat Zwicker

Votes: All yes

8. Gales Re-zone Funding

Chair Adair distributed a letter received via email from Lori Gales. Please see attachment for a copy.

Craig Gales provided background information about the 9-acre property of land zoned for exclusive farm use on Highway 20 and Hamby Road that they initially purchased as an investment. A surveyor reported that the land is not farmable, which presented an opportunity to rezone.

Mr. Gales requested for help with funding as follows: \$8,000 for the farm survey + \$35,000 in attorney fees, and \$25,000 for the rezone application fee. The rezoning process would take roughly 6-12 months. Rezoning would allow them to use the land for the good of the community, including mini shelters, smaller homes, space for trailers, and low rent units.

The Board asked for more data, a formal proposal, and if there has been interaction with the Deschutes County's Community Development department. There were concerns about providing money for someone to do this for their private land. Ms. Baney suggested that they could do an RFP or request for qualifications (RFQ).

At the September 2024 CHRO Board meeting, Deschutes County Commissioner Chang proposed that the CHRO fund the rezone application fee. Commissioner Chang said the initial ask of \$20-25k was for running through the county process, not the additional legal fees. Land use application could get complicated and could incur significant legal costs or not. The Board of County Commissioners is already compromised as an objective entity in weighing this application. Commissioner Chang has asked County staff to explore other application review pathways that do not involve County Commissioner involvement, and those are available, and therefore Commissioners can be active participants in helping to move this application forward. Commissioner Chang stated that he has spoken with the organizations that make land use application complicated and they have not indicated that they would appeal or oppose this rezone. This could result in a simpler legal procedure. Surrounding property owners would be the remaining legal risk.

Councilor Zwicker asked what precedent this would set to pay for fees for land use rezoning and a project of this type. Commissioner Chang responded that it was a one-off with the idea to create a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) establishing clear expectations of what would be provided on this space if rezoned. The idea would be for the land to provide public benefits.

Ms. Baney suggested bringing back options for the group to consider and the right type of transparency, process, boundaries, and sidebar as the precedent piece is important and to give you a good foundation.

9. Other items.

None

Adjourned at 12:27 p.m.

September 19, 2024

To the Coordinated Houseless Response Board (CHRO)

My name is Lori Gales. My family and I are writing in support of assistance that the CHRO board may be able to provide us to help us offset the costs we are encountering in our efforts to make almost 9 acres of our land available for a managed camp.

My husband, Craig, and I are on the title to the land and he and his brother Jay own and operate a construction company, Gales Brothers Construction, LLC, here in Bend. Together, our family has had a vision to create a managed camp for those homeless in our area. But the land we own at 62150 Hamby Road is zoned EFU.

We have been talking with, meeting with and working with elected officials, local nonprofits and others for the past 4+ years in efforts to make this work. But the challenge has always been the land's EFU zoning. We know that with the proper zoning we can make this happen. We have personally invested more than \$8,000 of our own money to obtain soils testing that has determined the land is not farmable or ranchable.

Because of our commitment to the homeless and our strong Christian faith, we will continue to pursue this and find a way to make it a reality. We are ready to pursue an application process to have the land rezoned from EFU to Rural Residential, but this is a costly process and we need financial support.

Our family first became involved with the difficulties that homeless people experience every day of their lives, when Craig stopped alongside a country road to help an elderly man, whom we now know as Michael, who appeared to be lost and confused. Craig offered him a ride, began talking to him about his life and where he lived, only to find out he was living in his van in a parking lot in midtown Bend. It was through this meeting that Craig learned what a good man he was and that he was simply overtaken by multiple life circumstances that led him to lose his home and was now trapped in a cycle of homelessness. Over the course of a couple of years and relying on multiple resources and contacts that we had come to know, we were finally able to help him find a home.

In our journey with Michael, we came to know other homeless people as well. We listened to their stories too and learned that most of them want a stable, safe and secure place to be as they strive to find a way to get into a permanent home.

We feel that our almost 9 acre property would be a perfect location for a large managed camp and would offer an alternative to traditional dorm-style or hotel room type shelters that are often very crowded.

Our vision is that on the land, if a person is willing to follow the set rules and regulations, we could provide them a small space of their own, that did not strip away the sense of dignity they felt they lost in traditional shelters.

Just as we walked alongside our homeless friend Michael, in the broken down van he called home, our vision is to walk with those who would live in our managed camp, providing support in helping them move toward the goal of permanent housing. I say "our" managed camp just because it would be on

our land and would implement our vision. We would not operate it ourselves but will contract it out to a nonprofit with professional experience in operating a managed camp.

We came to learn that the longer a person is homeless, the more and more barriers build up that keep them mired in homelessness. We learned that these people who have had to live in a survival mode for so long, need help, because they can't do it on their own.

So our vision is to provide extensive and intensive case management for each individual who would be a resident in our managed camp. We envision case managers meeting one-on-one with their clients several days per week. These managers will help them navigate a path to work, in an individualized, evidence-based case plan, on eliminating those barriers that have kept them homeless, so they can return to being productive members of society. We have been told of a highly successful model and approach that has been used in a Lane County pilot program and our vision is to adapt it here for use in our managed camp.

We are providing the board with a rendering of what our managed camp might look like. We envision a central service area with several cul-de-sacs of small homes that lead into the central service area, providing safe and secure shelter for up to 100 people.

The managed camp we envision would help get people off city streets, out of our national forests, off BLM land, off other state and county lands where fire dangers and where other legal issues arise, and into a managed environment on our private land that would cut down on the burden and expense our public officials must contend with almost daily.

This is a win-win for all involved. A lot of hard prep work has already gone into this effort and we solicit the support, financial and otherwise, of the CHRO on a path forward to realize our vision.

Thank you for your time and your consideration.

Sincerely,

Lori Gales and Family

Attachment
CHRO Financials

DESCHUTES COUNTY - ADOPTED BUDGET LEVEL
FISCAL YEAR 2026

10/11/2024

OBJECT - DESCRIPTION	FY 2023 ACTUALS	FY 2024 ACTUALS	FY 2025 ADJ BUDGET	YTD END OF OCT'25	FY 2026 ADOPTED	\$ BDGT CHG FR FY 2025	& BDGT CHG FR FY 2025
FUND 205 - Joint Houselessness Task Force							
* Resources							
301000 - BEG NET WORKING CAPITAL	0	13,337	0	36,679	0	0	0.00
334012 - State Grant	192,705	100,542	730,000	706,753	730,000	0	0.00
343013 - Other Revenue - Misc	10,633	37,772	2,000	0	2,000	0	0.00
361011 - Interest-Pooled Investments	13,337	23,341	20,000	6,363	20,000	0	0.00
* Total - Resources	216,676	174,993	752,000	749,795	752,000	0	0.00

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FUND 205 - Joint Houselessness Task Force							
* Personnel Services							
410101 - Regular Employees	125,566	70,479	80,285	0	80,285	0	0.00
410201 - Extra Help (Temp Employee)	0	442	0	188	0	0	0.00
410301 - Overtime	2,366	6,901	4,000	0	4,000	0	0.00
410401 - Time Management	11,841	1,769	0	0	0	0	0.00
420101 - Health-Dental Ins (ISF)	19,010	21,240	27,393	0	27,393	0	0.00
420201 - PERS Employee-Employer	11,068	17,713	5,882	0	5,882	0	0.00
420202 - PERS - Fund 575 for D-S	960	1,165	1,916	0	1,916	0	0.00
420301 - FICA	11,127	5,820	16,360	14	16,360	0	0.00
420401 - Workers' Comp Insurance	157	42	118	0	118	0	0.00
420501 - Unemployment Insurance	487	268	570	2	570	0	0.00
420601 - Life-Long Term Disability	353	278	782	0	782	0	0.00
420801 - Paid Leave Oregon	383	306	825	1	825	0	0.00
* Total - Personnel Services	183,317	126,425	138,131	206	138,131	0	0.00
* Material & Services							
430620 - ISF Facilities	0	714	785	262	785	0	0.00
430625 - ISF Administration	0	2,981	4,327	1,442	4,327	0	0.00
430628 - ISF BOCC	0	717	1,669	556	1,669	0	0.00
430630 - ISF Finance	0	4,400	5,408	1,803	5,408	0	0.00
430631 - ISF Finance-HR Proj Reserve	0	80	0	0	0	0	0.00
430650 - ISF Human Resources	0	2,903	3,360	1,120	3,360	0	0.00
450091 - Recruitment	10,812	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
450094 - Program Expense	1,796	1,186	350,000	0	350,000	0	0.00

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* Material & Services							
450098 - Dept Employee Recognition	0	0	50	0	50	0	0.00
450820 - Travel-Accommodations	409	276	500	0	500	0	0.00
450850 - Travel-Ground Trans-Parking	54	17	50	0	50	0	0.00
450860 - Travel-Meals	29	102	150	0	150	0	0.00
450870 - Travel-Mileage Reimb	705	295	500	0	500	0	0.00
460320 - Meeting Suppl (Food etc.)	80	0	200	0	200	0	0.00
460610 - Computers & Peripherals	6,135	(1,781)	0	0	0	0	0.00
* Total - Material & Services	20,021	11,890	366,999	5,183	366,999	0	0.00
* Total - Reserve for Future Expenditu							
521851 - Reserve for Future Expenditu	0	0	246,870	0	246,870	0	0.00
* Total -	0	0	246,870	0	246,870	0	0.00
*** TOTAL FUND 205 RESOURCES							
	216,676	174,993	752,000	749,795	752,000	0	0.00
*** TOTAL FUND 205 REQUIREMENTS							
	203,338	138,314	752,000	5,389	752,000	0	0.00

Attachment
CHRO Evolution



Deschutes County and Cities of Bend, La Pine, Redmond, and Sisters – Coordinated Houseless Response Office (CHRO)

Evolution

November 7, 2024

CHRO Background

HB 4123

- **\$1 million** to operationalize & strengthen homeless response
- Establish regional housing coordination
- No duplication of existing work
- Not to take on role of direct service delivery

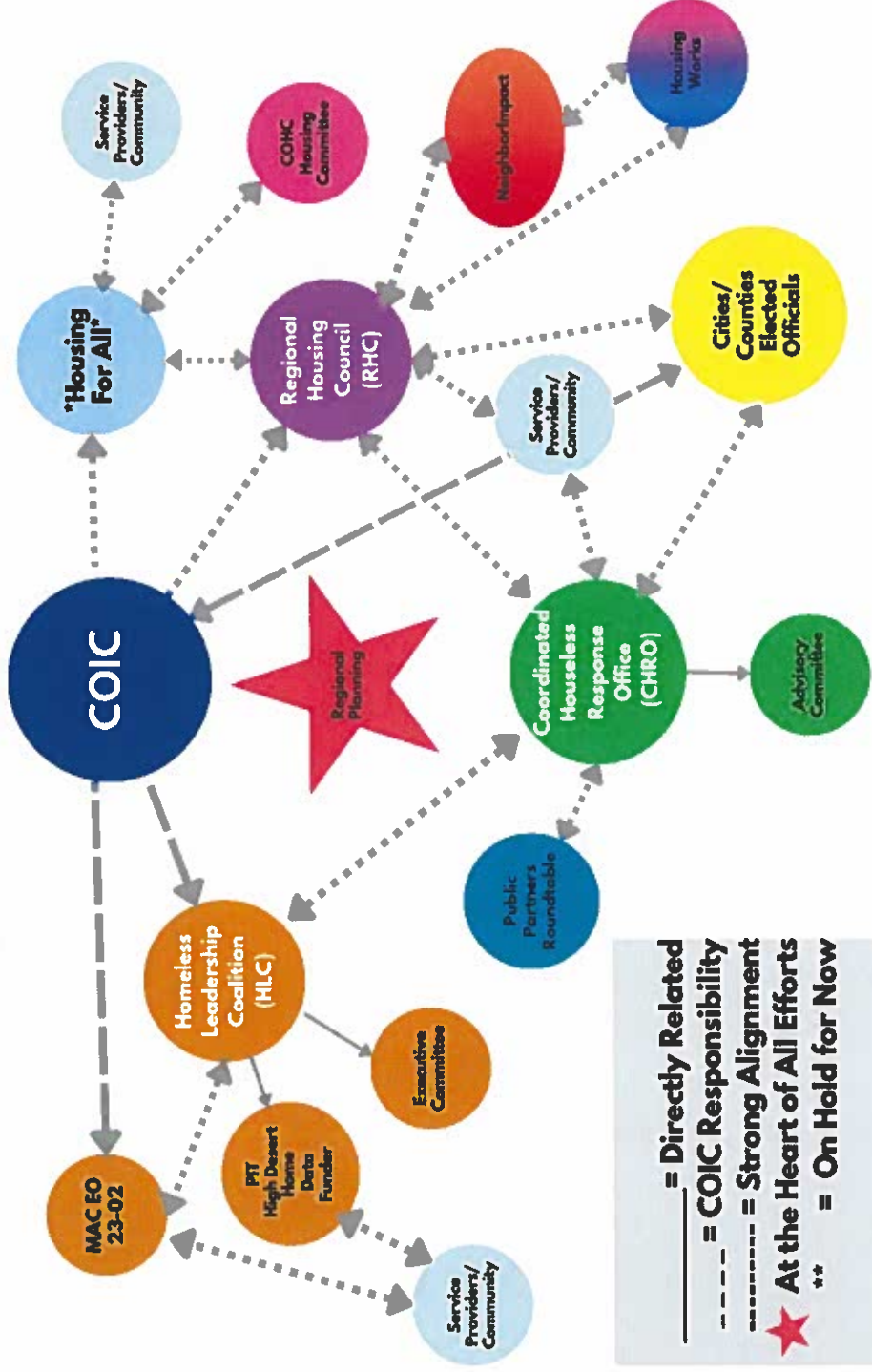
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Provide: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• high-level coordination• centralized communication• strategic visioning	Identify: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opportunities to more effectively leverage existing funds and access new resources
Create: A more equitable, accessible and responsive system for residents experiencing homelessness	

HB4123 Changes

- HB4123 support and funding sunseting
- OHCS, AOC/LOC are *not* advocating for HB4123 pilots
- Reporting on outcomes based on region vs. HB4123 pilots
- Governor Kotek and State Legislature funding allocated by CoC rather than HB 4123 pilots.
- e.g. Tri-county and Confederated Tribes vs one county

Aligning Efforts Within Central Oregon



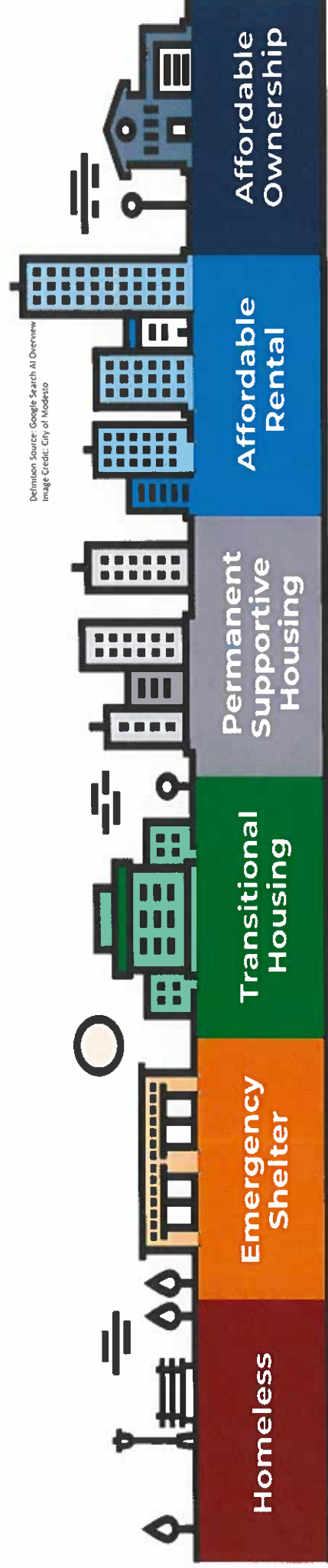
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 ★ = At the Heart of All Efforts
 ** = On Hold for Now

Aligning Housing Continuum

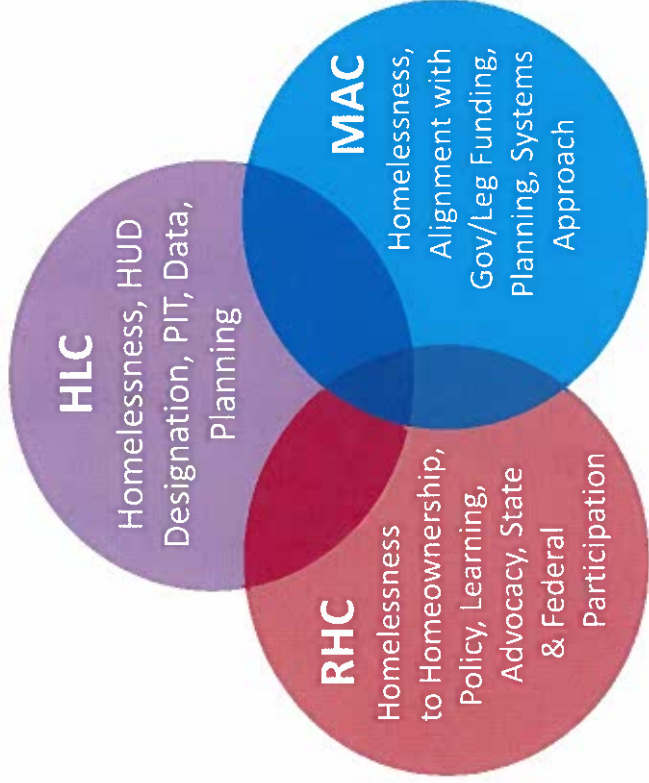
What is a “housing continuum”?

The housing continuum is a concept that describes the different types of **housing, services, and support** a community needs to provide for all its residents.

It also refers to the idea that a successful housing system should allow people to **move up the continuum** to improve their socioeconomic well-being.

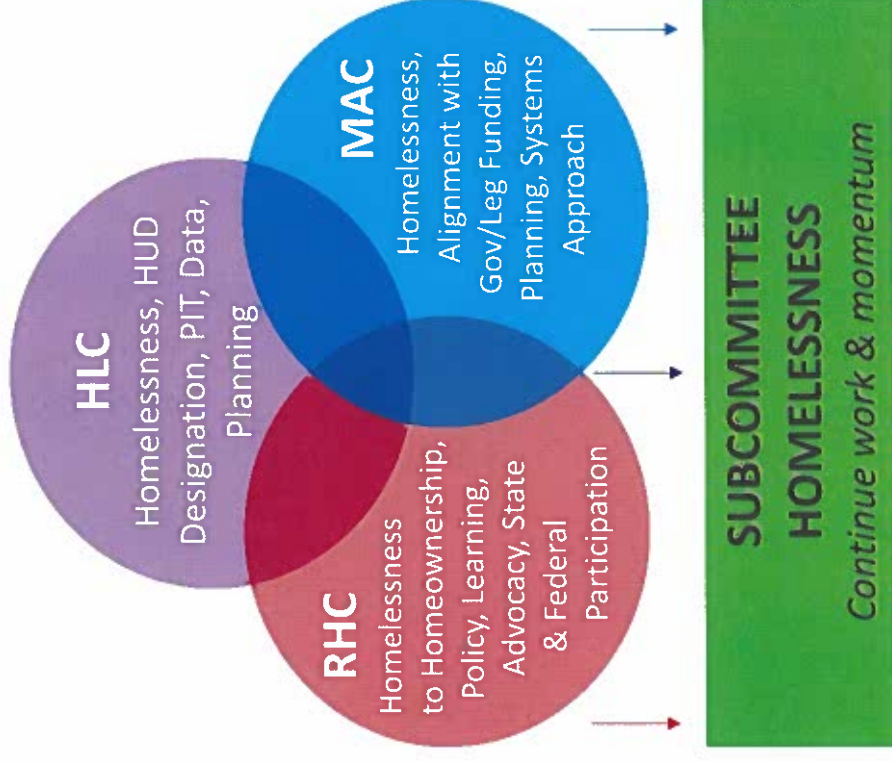


Aligning Central Oregon's Housing Continuum



CHRO Board of Directors:	RHC	HLC	MAC
<u>Deschutes County Commissioner</u>	Yes		
<u>Cities of Bend, La Pine, Redmond, and Sisters Council</u>	Yes		
<u>Central Oregon Continuum of Care Board (HLC)</u>	Yes	Yes	Yes
<u>NeighborImpact</u>	Yes	Yes	Yes

Aligning Central Oregon's Housing Continuum



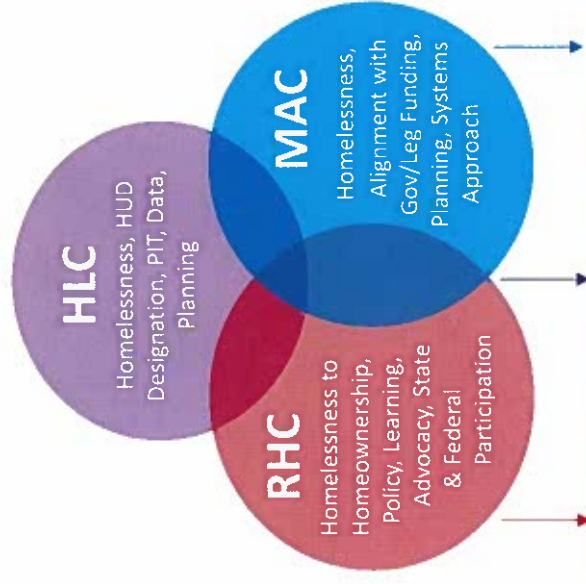
Continue CHRO Work & Momentum

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HOMELESSNESS**
Continue work & momentum

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Aligning Central Oregon's Housing Continuum



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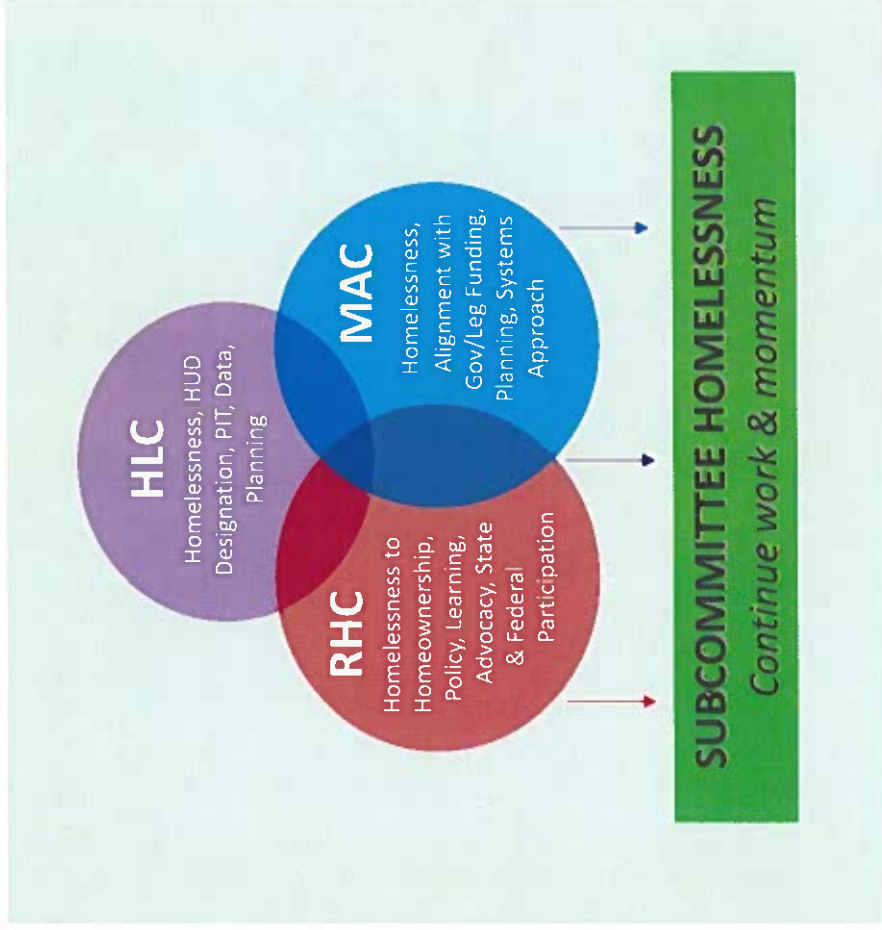
Continue CHRO work & momentum

- Continue oversight/to shepherd projects** connected to participating jurisdictions:
1. All-hands-on-deck China Hat Pilot: address unsheltered on federal/forest land
 2. CHRO RFQ projects: address unsheltered & increase outdoor living spaces
 3. Joint County-Cities Projects: 45-acre; TSSA

Simultaneously & future work:

- align with RHC/HLC/MAC re: funding advocacy/leveraging, centralize communication, strategic visioning
- delegate future strategic prioritization of projects & allocation of funding based on technical expertise of MAC.

Aligning Central Oregon's Housing Continuum



BENEFITS

- REGIONAL DATA/STRATEGY
- EFFICIENCIES
 - DE-DUPLICATION
 - BREAKS DOWN SILOES
- STREAMLINE
 - UNITED & STRONGER VOICE, ADVOCACY, & MESSAGE
- ALIGNMENT
 - BEST PRACTICES
 - PROGRESS

TIMELINE – CHRO EVOLUTION & PROJECTS

MAC Retreat
Oct-2024

RHC MTG
Oct-2024

CHRO Evolution
- Draft Structure
Dec-2024 CHRO Board Mtg

CHRO Evolution
- Draft IGA#2
Jan-2024 CHRO Board Mtg

- Adoption IGA#2
Jan-2025 CHRO Board Mtg

Unknown timing:

- **Safe Parking Gales Bros (County)**
– **EFU Zone**
- **Safe Parking & Managed Camp**
Home More Network
(LaPine/County)
– **Pending County RFP**
- **Safe Parking MVD**
– **Pending \$\$\$ & agreements**
- **10 Tiny Homes Oasis Village**
Pending \$\$\$

FALL 2024

WINTER 2025

SPRING 2025

SUMMER 2025

6 Safe Parking
Dean Swift (Bend)
IF \$ received

China Hat Pilot
Addressing Unsheltered
on Federal/Forest Land
(County)

Managed Camps
DSL Land Exchange
(Redmond)

**Housing-centered
Case Management**
Juniper Ridge TSSA
(County)

NEXT STEPS

- Explore and have conversations with the RHC and MAC

Legislative Funding

HB 5019

OR-503 Awarded \$14,724,565

EO23-02

- Admin \$2,208,684.75
- Data Collection \$143,529.99
- RRH \$6,559,385.95
- Shelter \$4,999,627.74
- Outreach \$813,336.57

EO 23-02 GOAL - Create 111 Emergency Shelter Beds, Rapidly Rehouse 186 households by January 10, 2024.

EO 23-02 RESULTS- Created 183 Emergency Shelter Beds, Rapidly Rehoused 200 households.

EO 24-02 GOAL - Rapidly rehouse 100 households between January 11, 2024 and January 10, 2025. Households to meet unsheltered criteria of funding.

Sept 2024 Updates

	State Goal		Budget					
	Emergency Shelter Beds	Rapid Rehousing Households	Emergency Shelter Beds	Rapid Rehousing Households	Street Outreach	Data Reporting	Admin	Total
State Goals	111	186	4,999,628	6,559,386	813,337	143,530	2,208,685	14,724,565
COIC							540,000.00	540,000.00
Neighborhood Impact								
J Bar J - Grandma's House and Loft	8	13				138,530.00		138,530.00
City of Madras - Emergency Shelter Project	29		583,867.00				56,133.00	640,000.00
JCFBN - Madras Shelter Operation Funding			1,060,536.00					1,060,536.00
Mountain View Community Development		18	177,059.95		138,444.49		28,338.32	205,398.27
Shepherd's House Ministries - Redmond Shelter	46		504,553.69				3,535.52	508,089.21
City of Redmond - Oasis Village Project	20		974,894.00					974,894.00
Oasis Village - Operations Funding		40	69,015.00	67,186.08				69,015.00
Central Oregon Fuse	60		954,405.00				7,340.00	74,526.08
City of Bend Franklin Shelter	8	2	899,788.75				106,045.00	1,060,450.00
Deschutes County Parole & Probation				238,729.25				899,788.75
JIBJYS Wilson Youth Housing Project					123,447.00			238,729.25
Redemption House - Outreach					57,998.00			123,447.00
Redemption House - Kitchen					103,468.01			57,998.00
J Bar J Youth Services - Outreach Crook & Jefferson					93,946.94		5,145.99	108,614.00
Reach Out NP					44,940.00			97,648.60
COVO				3,701.66				44,940.00
City of Bend/SHM Navigation Center Project		30		200,000.00				52,500.00
J Bar J - Canal House Shelter and Navigation	5		307,604.00					320,103.00
Provider Benefit Fund - Awarded		92	4,324.13			16,000.00		429,537.49
Provider Benefit Fund - Balance				939,336.43				939,336.43
Savage Commercial Properties LLC		75		4,642,300.00				4,642,300.00
Savage Project - Cascade Mgmt Consulting				100,000.00				100,000.00
Bethlehem Inn BIRCH APT.		21		510,074.60				510,074.60
CO Fuse - Cleveland Commons Furnishing				75,000.00				75,000.00
City of Madras - Sanitation	176	291	5,536,048	7,101,864	1,004,877	154,530	898,137	14,695,567
TOTALS								
What we still need to meet goal:			(536,420)	(542,478)	(191,541)	(11,000)	1,310,548	29,110

Amount left to Allocate 29,109.89

Legislative Funding

SB 5511

OR-503 Awarded \$10,527,194 Contract Period - From 1/10/2024 to 6/30/2025

- Admin \$1,579,079.10
- Shelter \$6,748,473.85
- Outreach \$499,641.05
- Unit Access \$1,700,000.00

Sustaining Efforts of EO23-02 and to continue to build upon the initial investments made from HB 5019 to ensure shelters, outreach positions, and other Program related functions continue to receive funding.

SEPT.2024

Budget

Senate Bill 5511: Sustaining Efforts of Executive Order 23-02	# of Beds	Shelter Operations	FTE	Street Outreach & Navigation Staffing	Admin	Total
		6,748,474		2,199,641	1,579,079	10,527,194
JBYS - GHCO and The LOFT	8	786,000			75,456	861,456
JCFBN - Secure Care Shelter Services Center (Madras)	29	636,364			63,636	700,000
Shepherd's House Ministries - Redmond Campus	46	1,297,535			48,000	1,345,535
Redmond Oasis Village	20	710,897			54,472	765,369
City of Bend - Franklin Shelter	60	1,310,000			145,555	1,455,555
JBYS - Canal House	5	464,000			47,004	511,004
Outreach Projects						
Central Oregon Veteran's Outreach			1.8	42,500		42,500
Redemption House Ministries			3.0	126,320	12,632	138,952
Sisters Cold Weather Shelter Outreach			1.0	65,500		65,500
Shepherd's House Ministries - SHARE			1.0	99,527		99,527
Jericho Road				50,000		50,000
JBYS - Crook and Jefferson County SOP			2.0	257,482	24,718	282,200
Thrive CO			2.0	127,066		127,066
Central Oregon Villages			1.0	80,000	8,000	88,000
FUSE				175,000	17,500	192,500
Mountain View Community Development			5.25	490,500	54,500	545,000

COIC

975,697

975,697

Project Totals

5,204,796

1,513,895

1,527,170

8,245,861

Unallocated Funds

\$ 1,543,677

\$ 685,746

\$ 51,909

\$ 2,281,333

<p>SB 5511 - LTRA</p> <p>Long Term Rental Assistance</p>	<p>OR-503 Awarded \$5,425,126.53 Contract Period - 1/01/2024 to 6/30/2025</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Admin/Planning Advance \$813,768.98 • Program Budget \$4,611,357.55 <p>Community Planning Template deadline extension: 4/5/2024</p> <p>186 Rental Assistance Slots (1st Priority Group: Households placed into housing through HB5019 EO23-02 efforts; 2nd Priority Group: To be determined by region.</p>
<p>ORI</p> <p>Oregon Rehousing Initiative</p> <p>Statewide Rehousing Program previously SPA</p>	<p>OR-503 Awarded \$2,056,329.44 Contract Period 7/20/24 to 6/30/2027</p> <p>Rapid Rehousing Goal 60 Households</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Admin \$308,449.42 • Program \$1,747,880.02 <p>Statewide rehousing investment to support <i>NEW</i> household placement into permanent housing. This program is similar to RRH in EO23-02, but with a broader homelessness definition and eligibility criteria.</p> <p>Funds will support placement into permanent housing throughout the remainder of the 23-25 biennium, with rehousing placements taking place by June 30, 2025. Regions will have until the end of the 25-27 biennium to fully expend funds through rental assistance (up to 24 months), supportive services, and other programmatic costs connected to rehousing of those placements made by June 30, 2025.</p> <p>Regional Planning Template submitted 3/8/2024</p>

Attachment
Regional Resources and Projects

CHRO BOARD - OCTOBER 2024 UPDATE

Request	Qty	Type	Location	Deschutes County ARPA	City of Bend ARPA	City of Redmond (General Fund)	OR Gov Capital Exp: PODS	County-Cities CHRO Unrestricted Funds	County-Cities CHRO Budget as of Sept 2024	Potential Future Request (Estimate)	Status
Regional Resources and Projects											
City of Bend											
City of Bend - Dean Swift (CHRO RFQ Tier 1)	6	Safe Parking	Bend				\$ 175,750	\$ 131,125			CHRO Approved
City of Bend - Mountain View Community Development (CHRO RFQ Tier 2)	2	Safe Parking	Bend								
Central Oregon Villages (CHRO RFQ Tier 2)	TBD	Tiny Homes	Bend								
Deschutes County											
County/Redmond - 45-acre County/DSL Land Exchange	TBD	Managed Camp	Redmond								
County/Bend - Juniper Ridge	TBD	Temporary Safe Stay Area (TSSA) - Housing-centered Case Mgmt	County	Estimated for TSSA: \$652k from County & \$590k from Bend							Pending
County/DNF - China Hat Pilot	TBD	TBD	County								
County - Gales Brothers (CHRO RFQ Tier 3)	TBD	Safe Parking	County							\$ 60,000	Request Phase
County - Gales Brothers (CHRO RFQ Tier 3)	TBD	Rezoning Application/Legal Fees	County								
County - Home More Networks (CHRO RFQ Tier 3)	TBD	Safe Parking	La Pine/County								
County - Home More Networks (CHRO RFQ Tier 3)	TBD	Managed Camp	County	\$ 200,000							County Encumbered
County - Mountain View Community Development	TBD	Safe Parking	Redmond								
City of Redmond											
City of Redmond - Oasis Village (CHRO RFQ Tier 1)	10	Tiny Homes/Microshelters	Redmond				\$ 197,500				
City of Redmond - Mountain View (CHRO RFQ Tier 2)	12	Safe Parking	Redmond								
City of Redmond - Eastside Campus	TBD	Managed Camp	Redmond			\$ 750,000					
City of Redmond - Eastside Campus	TBD	Managed Camp	Redmond			\$ 750,000					

Starting Balance (as of CHRO Board Mtg Sept 2024)	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 490,000	\$ 750,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 593,441
Total Expenditure	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 750,000	\$ 373,250	\$ 131,125	\$ 40,000
Pending Requests	\$ 662,250	\$ 590,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 90,000
Ending Balance	\$ 1,137,750	\$ (100,000)	\$ (250,000)	\$ 726,750	\$ 18,875	\$ (60,000)

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Point In Time County Funding Request Letter

Board Chair Adair and members of the CHRO,

The Homeless Leadership Coalition (HLC) and our members collaboratively plan and conduct a count of all individuals experiencing homelessness across the Central Oregon Region every year in January. Each year, the HLC strives to broaden our reach and improve our methodology in this census count of everyone experiencing homelessness. We agree, comprehensive data on this issue is essential to understanding the needs our communities have. Data should continue to be the tool used when making decisions about where to prioritize funds locally. This information is as important to you and your cities as it is to us service providers. Improvements to our Point In Time is essential to our response to this issue Region-wide.

Our collective efforts of improving PIT Count methodology has paid off locally.

The increase in funds to address homelessness is a direct result of our PIT count numbers. Funds coming into our Region through the Governors EO funding is a direct result of our providers comprehensive counting during the 2022 PIT count.

Why are we asking for money to do something we are required to do?

While the Point In Time Count is a requirement of HUD, The Homeless Leadership Coalition receives no funds to actually do the count, we are expected to leverage local government to support in these efforts. All funds the HLC does receive is allocated to providers to do the work of supporting and housing individuals, both sheltered and unsheltered. HLC relies on providers and community partners to conduct the Point In Time Count voluntarily year after year. In previous years, counties in our Region dedicated funds to supporting costs associated with the count, however we have not received support in recent years.

What would we use the funds we receive for?

- **Involving people who are unhoused in planning and counting;** year after year, HUD has asked us to involve people experiencing homelessness in the counting, however we have not had the resources to implement this. Spending funds to work with people who live in places like China Hat and Juniper Ridge would give us a more accurate count in those areas.
- **\$5 gift card incentive;** surveys are 100% voluntary. It is best practice to offer a small gift card in exchange for someone completing the survey. This gives them an incentive for taking the time to answer very personal questions and shows them that we appreciate their time. Gift cards are usually a Safeway or Dollar Store gift card.
- **Supplies;** an important part of the count is our Outreach events during that week. Providers host meal sites with supplies like hand warmers, coffee and other essentials to conduct the survey, but also offer things like medical screenings and much more. Having funds to purchase these items instead of relying on donations would ensure we can offer them in places like La Pine and Sisters, where we have fewer providers to donate supplies.

2025 PIT Count Request Budget-Deschutes County

Purpose	Quantity	Requested Amount
Stipends for unhoused individuals to participate in PIT Count planning and count-3 individuals	Training, planning meetings, counting events for 24 th -31 st of January	\$3,000
Funds to purchase \$5 gift cards, PIT Count Incentives for Deschutes County Count	800 gift cards @ 5.00 a piece	\$4,000
Supplies	<p>Supplies 2 Cases of Hot hands Hand Warmers (440 total)=\$312.56</p> <p>Snacks Costco-12 boxes of packages of nuts- (feeds 500 people)=\$288.83 Costco-11 boxes of granola bars (feeds 500 people)=\$203.88 Coffee/Water (500)=\$194.73</p>	\$1,000
Total		\$8,000

Attachment

Oasis Village – Lessons Learned

Oasis Village

Report to the Coordinated Homeless Response Office

10/17/2024

Program

Oasis Village has served 22 people to date. We currently have 15 cabins, and will have 5 more cabins completed by November 2024. And additional 5 cabins will be completed in 2025.

Financial

Oasis Village is grateful for the grant funding, donations and in-kind support we have received. We will consider making a future financial request to CHRO. Needs we anticipate having gaps in funding include remaining infrastructure work such as paving, fencing and electrical, additional FTE's as the program grows and continued overnight security.

Lessons Learned

Oasis Village is still experiencing the downside of being under a tight deadline to open without fully being ready under the Emergency Order. We have learned what it truly means to be "low barrier" and have found that the people we serve often have much greater needs than we can meet. Examples are complex medical needs, traumatic brain injury, being of age and health where work is not an option, having disabling conditions and other life circumstances. We are not equipped to support certain populations that would be better served in Assisted Living or facilities that offer 24/7 medical care. Oasis Village will continue to be part of the solution to help fill gaps and connect people to resources needed to be safe and housed, even if the shelter care and program we offer is not a good fit.

Oasis Village applied for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$110,560 in March of 2024. The source of CDBG funding is HUD. Our initial request for funding was to pay for paving our fire lane, paths between the cabins and front parking spaces, along with a short extension of our fencing along Highway 126. Our grant was denied these projects because it was determined that the program's proximity to Highway 126 caused an acoustical hazard. However, we were allowed to go back and change our request to use the grant towards working on the problem at hand. Oasis Village was able to shift our Statement of Work to fund an "Acoustical Study and Engineering for possible noise mitigation measures between Highway 126 and the Oasis Village site." Currently we are in the process of getting bids for an Acoustical Engineer to complete the study and make recommendations for noise mitigation or reduction.

Please reach out at any time with any questions.

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