Washington County
Department of Housing Services

Fiscal Year 2025-2026

Annual Report



November 2, 2026

161 NW Adams Ave
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WashingtonCountyOR.gov/Housing

Annual Report

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Vision: We envision a Washington County where everyone has an affordable home with the supports and opportunities each of us needs to thrive.

Mission: The Department of Housing Services creates pathways out of homelessness, promotes housing stability, and invests in affordable communities for Washington County and our residents.

Introduction



Washington County staff and elected officials celebrate affordable housing preservations

Each year, the Department of Housing Services reflects on the work we face and what we have accomplished in addressing housing needs across Washington County. This year, the need for a place to call home continued to rise with more than 2,800 people relying on shelter or outreach services. Half of total renters across the county are cost-burdened by a median rent that has climbed to $1,898 a month[1]. In the most diverse county in Oregon, immigrant and newly arrived community members are facing barriers to accessing services due to changing federal policies. These realities also highlight how essential local and state investment, like Metro's Supportive Housing Services (SHS) measure and Affordable Housing Bond, has become as federal housing resources remain uncertain and increasingly volatile.

In response to these conditions, the department, including the Housing Authority of Washington County, implemented an Annual Work Plan with the goal to stabilize more than 5,200 households with rental assistance and help prevent or resolve homelessness for 725 households. The plan strengthened existing programs, advanced major developments, expanded shelter capacity, improved internal systems, and supported staff through ongoing development. This progress reflects the resiliency of our teams and the broader community to ensure our neighbors are safe and housed. We are grateful to our government partners, nonprofits, housing developers, culturally specific organizations, and community members who continue to come together to respond to rising needs, strengthening a community-wide commitment to housing stability.

These valuable collaborations opened affordable housing communities, increased shelter capacity, helped thousands maintain stability with rental assistance, and found support for community members experiencing crisis. The housing authority also celebrated first-time homebuyers through a program aimed at creating long-term stability for families and a chance to build generational wealth through homeownership.

1 U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS) 2024 5 Year Estimates, Table DP04: Selected Housing Characteristics and Table DPO5: Demographics and Housing Estimates.

In this report, you will see stories that reflect this momentum from:

- A refugee who found safety and the chance to rebuild his life.
- A resident who responded to their neighbors' needs by launching a food bank.
- A participant whose consistent foundation helped her uplift others, earning the department's first-ever Community CARES Award.



Community partners celebrating the Hillsboro Shelter Grand Opening with a ribbon-cutting

This year also marked an important milestone for advancing access and opportunity in housing for members of our community. For the first time, the department formally expressed its values in a newly developed Fair Housing Statement. It affirms our responsibility to expand access, reduce disparities, and recognize the discrimination many community members experience in their journey to safe and affordable housing. This statement guides program design, community response, and allows the department to build a more equitable housing system.

Even with these successes, we recognize the challenging reality that many community members will not see this progress in their daily lives. For every person who exits homelessness, several more enter it due to an increase in evictions, rising rents, and economic hardship. Much of this work is not immediately visible because progress happens one household at a time. However, these programs are preventing the crisis from becoming significantly worse, even when the results are not easily seen.

Looking ahead, the department is focused on advancing the priorities outlined in our 2026-2027 Annual Work Plan. These priorities include expanding access for underserved communities, strengthening resident services, and improving financial integrity. We are committed to supporting staff with clear expectations, consistent training and enhancing processes and technology to better connect housing programs with employment, healthcare, and other vital community resources. The direction outlined in this work plan pushes us to continue strengthening our regional partnerships among service providers, public agencies, private sector collaborators, and the community to achieve these goals together. We are also grateful for the ongoing support from elected representatives, whose passionate partnership helps make daily progress possible.

The challenges are real, but the momentum is strong. With sustained local and state investment, continued regional collaboration, and a clear work plan, Washington County is moving toward a future where every community member has a safe and decent place to call home.

Ahmed's
Story of Strength

From danger abroad to a doorway in Washington County

Ahmed's journey to homeownership began after restarting his life in Oregon, rebuilding stability and community following years as a journalist in Iraq. He first accessed an affordable home for his family, then later received the opportunity to purchase his home through the Section 18 disposition, which sells single family public housing units and prioritizes first-time homebuyers like Ahmed.

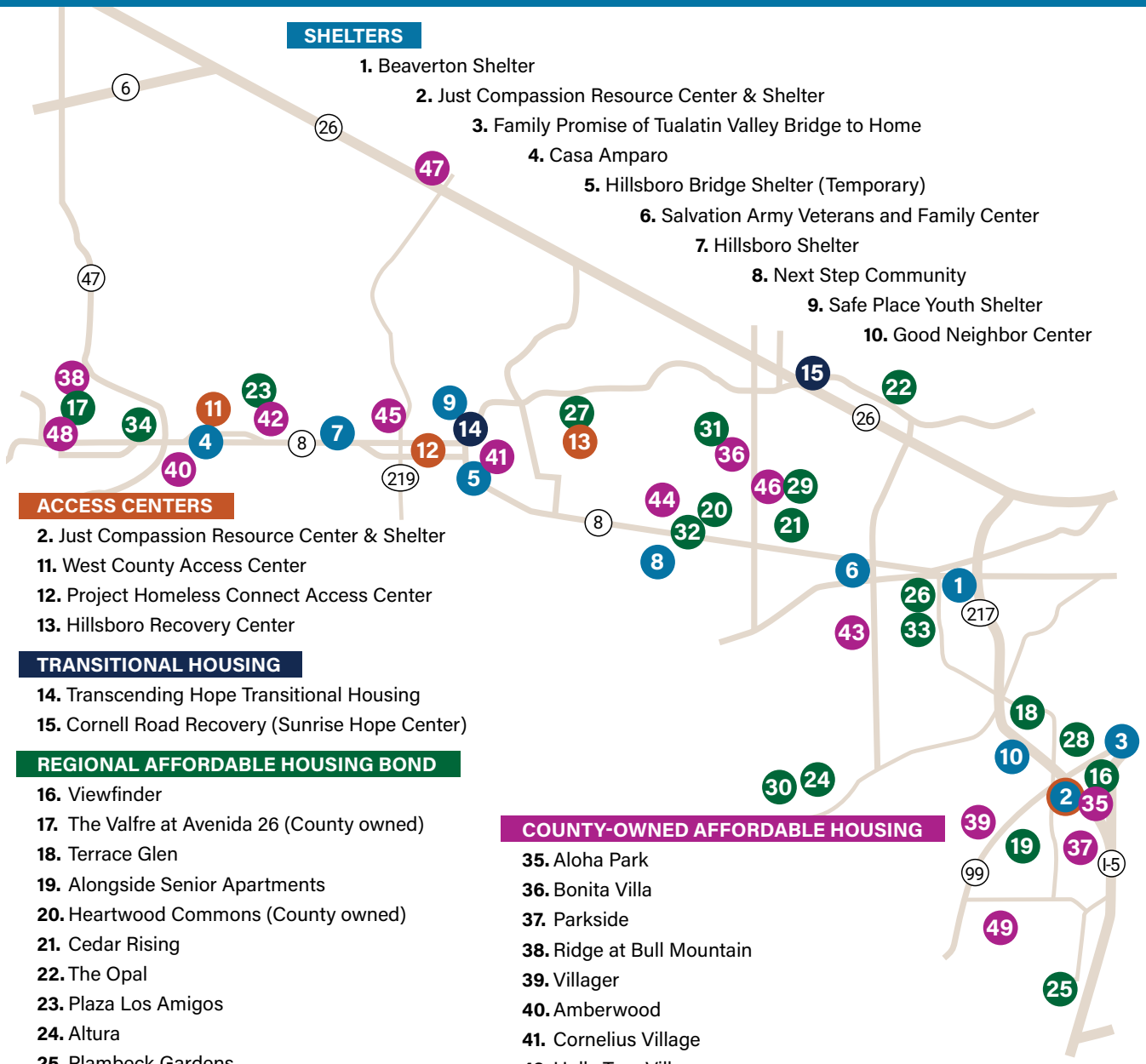
"We sat and signed it, we even took pictures to show our family, because this is a dream come true. I'm the first person, in my entire family, to own a house in the United States," he shared with quiet pride.



As of the end of this fiscal year, 35 families have become first-time homeowners just like Ahmed thanks to the Section 18 public housing program.

To learn more about Ahmed's story of strength, scan the QR code.

Map of Impact



SHELTERS

1. Beaverton Shelter
2. Just Compassion Resource Center & Shelter
3. Family Promise of Tualatin Valley Bridge to Home
4. Casa Amparo
5. Hillsboro Bridge Shelter (Temporary)
6. Salvation Army Veterans and Family Center
7. Hillsboro Shelter
8. Next Step Community
9. Safe Place Youth Shelter
10. Good Neighbor Center

ACCESS CENTERS

2. Just Compassion Resource Center & Shelter
11. West County Access Center
12. Project Homeless Connect Access Center
13. Hillsboro Recovery Center

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

14. Transcending Hope Transitional Housing
15. Cornell Road Recovery (Sunrise Hope Center)

REGIONAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING BOND

16. Viewfinder
17. The Valfre at Avenida 26 (County owned)
18. Terrace Glen
19. Alongside Senior Apartments
20. Heartwood Commons (County owned)
21. Cedar Rising
22. The Opal
23. Plaza Los Amigos
24. Altura
25. Plambeck Gardens
26. The Mary Ann (City of Beaverton)
27. Nueva Esperanza (City of Hillsboro)
28. Woodland Hearth
29. Elmonica Station (City of Beaverton)
30. Amity Orchards (City of Beaverton)
31. The Dolores (City of Hillsboro)
32. Aloha 209 (County owned)
33. Meadowlark Place (City of Beaverton)
34. Forest Grove Permanent Supportive Housing (County owned)

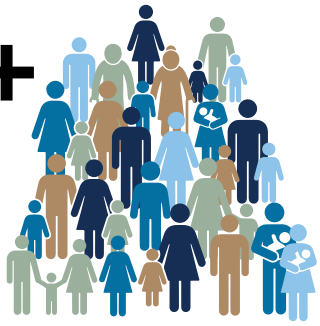
COUNTY-OWNED AFFORDABLE HOUSING

35. Aloha Park
36. Bonita Villa
37. Parkside
38. Ridge at Bull Mountain
39. Villager
40. Amberwood
41. Cornelius Village
42. Holly Tree Village
43. Marilann Terrace
44. Tarkington Square
45. 185th and Johnson Duplexes
46. Kaybern Terrace
47. VanRich Apartments
48. Woodspring

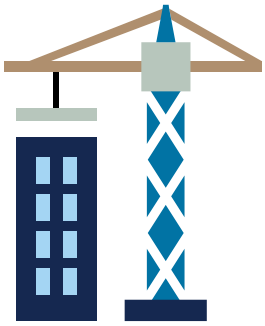
Outcome Highlights FY 2024-25:

Year in Numbers

18,500+
People
served across Washington County's housing programs



23
Capital Projects
awarded financing, under development, or opened in the last year



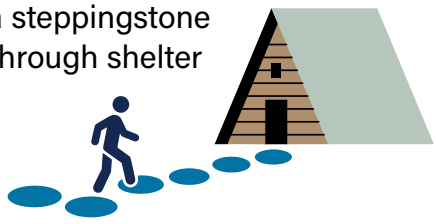


4,400 People
provided with short-term housing assistance



11,100+
People
supported in long-term rental assistance programs

2,800+ People
aided with a steppingstone to housing through shelter or outreach



1,000+
Affordable Homes
owned and maintained to assist generations to come



Outcomes above have been de-duplicated across programs to the best of our data team's ability.

Pathways out of Homelessness

Washington County continued strengthening the first steps people take on their path to housing. For many residents living outdoors, in vehicles, or in unsafe conditions, the first contact with our system is an outreach worker or housing liaison. These **frontline staff often provide the first steady voice** of support, helping people begin moving toward safety through trust, and consistent engagement.



Open Door HousingWorks team

Outreach teams from seven partner organizations connect with unsheltered neighbors, building the trust needed to provide people with essential support. These relationships lead to shelter and behavioral healthcare referrals, ID replacement assistance, and benefits navigation. Weekly case conferencing keeps outreach efforts coordinated by reviewing next steps for residents with the highest needs through a countywide shared by-name list. In addition, housing liaisons help community members engaged in other programs such as shelters, Health and Human Services, and Community Corrections in staying housed or connecting to long-term housing. In 2026, a pilot program was launched in partnership with the state that placed housing liaisons in behavioral health clinics. Together, outreach and liaison staff provide a clear entry into the system of care and help residents move from crisis to stability.

Access centers continued expanding as welcoming entry points to connecting with services. They also provide meals, showers, and storage. Construction of the Project Homeless Connect Access Center in Hillsboro is underway, on track to open in the new year. These locations also serve as severe weather shelter capacity during heat waves and cold snaps. During the past year, the Just Compassion Resource Center activated for three nights of severe weather shelter coverage. At the same time, Just Compassion broke ground on Phase 2 of its Tigard campus expansion, increasing capacity for residents with higher needs. Two other access center locations are planned for Cornelius and central Washington County. Together, these centers offer practical daily support that helps people begin to rebuild their lives.

Temporary shelter capacity has shifted to permanent locations, better meeting the needs of people experiencing homelessness. The Hillsboro Shelter celebrated its grand opening, providing 75 year-round beds and onsite services such as meals, hygiene facilities, a dedicated pet area, and housing navigation. The Bridge to Home Shelter, owned and operated by Family Promise of Tualatin Valley, reopened after extensive renovations offering 70 rooms for families seeking stability while working toward long-term housing. More than 400 year-round beds now operate countywide.

New transitional housing programs advanced with significant progress. The newly named Sunrise Hope Center on Cornell Road remains on track to open by the end of the upcoming fiscal year, providing a sober living community for 80-85 people. Transcending Hope's Hillsboro transitional housing project continued pre-development work and will offer mental health stabilization support with peer services and recovery programming to 39 people.



An architectural rendering of the future Sunrise Hope Center on Cornell Road

Growth in our programs has been guided by community engagement and our long-term planning vision. In 2025, the Homeless Services Division began community engagement efforts to inform an update to our **Local Implementation Plan (LIP)** for the SHS program. The updated LIP will expand our goals, explain how our homeless services system works, and show the impact of SHS. The goals in the department's original LIP, created in 2021, guided major achievements, including 250 year-round emergency shelter beds in year two and more than 1,665 supportive housing vouchers by year four. The division is updating our LIP to better explain our system and expand on our goals after the major growth in the first five years of the SHS program. To ensure our new LIP is responsive to the needs of our community, the department participated with our local partners in multiple rounds of engagement and hosted a public survey and public hearing. The updated LIP will be reviewed for approval by our Board of County Commissioners (BCC) within this next year.

Kelle's
Story of Strength
Rebuilding home after a fire

After a devastating house fire left Kelle without a home, she spent months living in a tent, unsure what her future would hold. Everything changed when she stopped for a food box in Cornelius and outreach staff submitted a shelter referral on her behalf. At a Washington County pod shelter, she found stability, community, and support. With guidance, she secured a long-term housing voucher and opened the door to her own apartment.

"Stable housing saved my life," shared Kelle.

Today, she remains safely rehoused in the community she has called home since 1989.

The voter-approved SHS measure has been a vital tool in creating new shelter beds for people experiencing homelessness and providing long-term stability through programs combining rental assistance with case management.



To learn more about Kelle's story of strength, scan the QR code.

Promoting Housing Stability

Rent assistance and case management are central to the department's efforts to support households facing housing insecurity. The median income for program participants receiving rental assistance is $987 a month, while the fair market rent for a one-bedroom apartment in the county is $1,633 a month[2]. For our neighbors who live with disabilities and fixed incomes, affordable housing is often out of reach. Beyond high rent prices, Coordinated Entry data[3] shows the same pattern as last year: for every household that finds housing, three more ask for help. This demonstrates that demand for affordable housing is still very high.



Meadowlark Place groundbreaking: Meadowlark will provide deeply affordable apartments funded by Washington County, combining federal and regional funding

To respond, the department uses **federal, state, and local resources** to reduce rent burdens and help people find housing in both the private market and affordable housing sites. Since funding began in 2021, the SHS measure has provided more than 3,200 RLRA and Rapid Rehousing vouchers to households who were homeless or at immediate risk of becoming homeless. This rent assistance, along with wrap-around support from case managers, ensures that people from vulnerable groups can move from homelessness to stable housing.

While rent assistance and case management help people find and stay in housing, **eviction prevention** remains critical for stopping homelessness before it starts. Since pandemic-era federal aid ended, available funding for eviction prevention has dropped, even though eviction filings across Oregon remain high[4]. An additional approval of SHS funds approved by Metro Council in October of 2025 secured $4 million in funding to address urgent eviction prevention needs after cuts in federal funding.

By expanding rental assistance, aligning case management, and renewing investments in eviction prevention, the department continues to reinforce the supportive services residents need to stay housed and avoid homelessness.

2 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Fiscal Year 2027 Fair Market Rent (FMR) Estimates for Washington County, Oregon.

3 A tool that helps local homeless service systems manage limited housing resources to serve the most vulnerable needs and match people with the right housing programs.

4 Evicted in Oregon, Oregon Statewide Eviction Data Brief (Annual 2025).

Rental Assistance Participant Highlights
FY 2025-2026

Short-term assistance



920+ homeless households received move-in and short-term rent assistance

590 households received rental assistance to prevent evictions

Long-term assistance



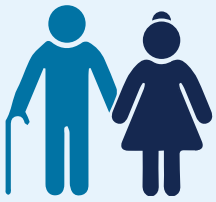
3,700+ households supported by federal resources

1,900+ households supported by state and local resources

93% of all households served included people with disabilities, seniors, or families with children



~5,200 children and teens



3,300+ seniors



95% housed more than 1 year

Tiered Rent

Since 2023, the housing authority has been working with HUD to test a new approach called tiered rent, which keeps a family's rent steady for three years even if their income goes up. This gives households breathing room to pursue better jobs, finish school, or build savings without worrying that any progress will immediately increase their rent. In 2026, the housing authority completed the first round of three-year income recertifications for families in the study — a key step in understanding how this model supports long-term stability, and overall program efficiency.

While full results will become more apparent when the study concludes in 2030, some households have already seen benefits. The program is showing promising momentum for families working toward financial independence.

Updated Waitlist



Housing Services Customer Relations Team in our lobby - many resident's first point of contact

The housing authority made a major improvement this year to how people sign up for affordable housing by launching a new online place-based waitlist. This change improves access by combining several housing programs into one simple application. In addition, applicants can now choose from four zones: Forest Grove and Cornelius, Hillsboro, Beaverton and the area north of Highway 26, and Tigard. This clearer, more flexible system helps families, seniors, and individuals understand their options right away and makes it easier for the housing authority to match people with available homes.

Specialized Vouchers

While general Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) remain our largest rental assistance program, there are several specialized vouchers that strengthen access to stable housing across the county. Project-Based Vouchers secure deeply affordable homes, including some new Metro Affordable Housing Bond-funded developments. With the early federal closure of the Emergency Housing Voucher program, staff are helping participants move to HCVs, as funding allows, to keep them housed. The SHS-funded rent assistance program continues to grow and provide RLRA vouchers to households with disabilities, very low incomes, and who are experiencing homelessness or at immediate risk of becoming homeless.

Other specialized vouchers help fill the gap for specific communities facing disproportionately high rates of homelessness. Foster Youth to Independence vouchers, for example, help young adults leaving foster care find housing and gain stability. Support for veterans also expanded soon after this fiscal year ended when the housing authority was awarded an additional 20 Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) vouchers, bringing the program to nearly 350 vouchers in total. This comes after the housing authority was awarded an additional 25 VASH vouchers in 2024, showing continued progress in expanding permanent housing opportunities for veterans. Growth in the VASH program reflects strong local performance, persistent community need, and strengthened partnership with the Portland VA Regional Benefit Office.

Lisa's
Story of Strength

From hardship to hope, a survivor's journey to stability

Lisa's path to stability was possible thanks to rent assistance from the HCV program and the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program which provides financial education paired with an escrow account for voucher participants. With her voucher, Lisa secured safe housing while escaping domestic violence and working to reunite with her children.

"When you're living in crisis, so many choices are driven by immediate needs and survival. Stable housing gave me the freedom to make decisions from a place of safety instead of fear and to shift my focus from surviving to healing," she says.

Through the FSS program, she strengthened her financial stability, built savings, and became active in community advocacy. Today, Lisa is a survivor advocate, college graduate, and aspiring law student creating a hopeful future for her family.

To learn more about Lisa's story of strength, scan the QR code.



Investing in

Affordable and Supportive Communities

Washington County continues to expand the supply of affordable and supportive homes across the region, strengthening communities and creating long-term stability for residents. Each year, we add new developments, preserve existing housing, and work with partners to ensure more families have safe, sustainable places to call home. Our work this year reflects steady momentum from major bond-funded investments and preservation efforts to new homeownership opportunities, strengthened homeless services infrastructure, and deeper community engagement.



Hacienda CEO Dr. Ernesto Fonseca and elected officials at Dolores' ribbon-cutting celebrating the affordable housing community's grand opening

Metro Affordable Housing Bond

Voter support for the 2018 Metro Affordable Housing Bond continues to transform our community. The bond brought $207 million dollars to the county, including the Cities of Beaverton and Hillsboro, and has leveraged another $523 million from public and private partners. As the lead implementation partner, the housing authority has invested in 13 new affordable housing communities with more than 1,000 apartment homes, surpassing our local goal of 814. Many of these developments were delivered through collaboration with trusted affordable housing partners. A defining characteristic of our bond portfolio is the number of family-sized homes created, which far exceeds typical market production, along with affordability levels and construction quality designed to serve residents for decades.



180+ Supportive homes



400+ Deeply affordable



490+ Family-sized



1,000+ Total apartments

Our city partners made strong progress this year. Hillsboro opened Dolores, adding 66 affordable homes, and Beaverton broke ground on Meadowlark Place, which will add 104 more. At the county level, predevelopment advanced on 132 additional homes through the Aloha 209 and Forest Grove PSH projects. These investments demonstrate our commitment to creating deeply affordable housing with comprehensive case management support for families.

Preserving Affordable Housing

Washington County continued its commitment to protecting long-term affordability by advancing key preservation work this fiscal year. After completing last year's Affordable Housing Preservation Portfolio renovations, the department turned its focus to Woodspring Apartments, a 172-unit Tigard property at risk of losing affordability after its tax credits expired. Residents asked the BCC to help protect their homes, and with support from Oregon Housing and Community Services, the County purchased the property in 2023 to maintain affordable rents. In October 2025, the County launched extensive renovations to improve building conditions, boost energy efficiency and accessibility, and modernize units, ensuring Woodspring remains affordable and sustainable for generations.



Washington County staff, elected officials, and partners at the Woodspring Apartments - a County-owned affordable housing community, celebrating renovation kickoff

The department also strengthened its preservation efforts through the **Limited Partnership program** — a critical tool for maintaining affordability. This year, the program supported Brentwood Oaks, an affordable senior community in Aloha with 78 units for residents earning up to 60 percent of the area median income. The agreement helped preserve long-term affordability at a property designed to support independent senior living, reinforcing the County's broader commitment to protecting public resources, and preserving existing homes.

Affordable Homeownership via Section 18 Disposition

The Section 18 public housing program made major strides this year, expanding affordable homeownership and generating resources for future development. By the end of the fiscal year, 35 single-family public housing homes had been sold, including five purchased by Public Housing residents and 16 by first-time homebuyers. One of these new homeowners is Maria, a former Public Housing participant shown in the picture to the right. The sales produced $13 million that will be reinvested into new affordable housing across the county.



Maria in front of her newly purchased home

Resident engagement remained central throughout the process. Tenants received the first opportunity to buy their homes at discounted prices with support from partner non-profits like Bienestar, and tenant protection vouchers and relocation assistance ensured stability for households not purchasing a home. With the program still underway, the initiative is expanding affordable homeownership and strengthening the County's long-term housing pipeline.

Community Engagement



Housing Services staff Good Neighbor Agreement community meeting

Washington County's investments in affordable and supportive housing are strengthened by meaningful engagement with the neighborhoods where projects take shape. This year, staff prioritized early conversations and transparent communication. Across ten community meetings, neighbors shared insights on design, safety, and neighborhood impact, helping shape project plans, and reinforcing long-term trust.

The Sunrise Hope Center project shows how this approach can directly influence outcomes. Ongoing dialogue informed the Good Neighbor Agreement, and community testimony reflected confidence that staff were hearing and addressing local concerns. Engagement for Aloha 209 continued to elevate community voices through advisory meetings, surveys, and a visioning brainstorm session that shaped the design direction.

Melanie's
Story of Strength

Building a food bank in her affordable housing community

Melanie found her calling at Holly Tree Village, one of the communities revitalized through the Affordable Housing Preservation Portfolio Project. Inspired by the project's impact, Melanie built Hollytree Food Harvest to ensure no one had to choose between essentials and eating.

Her simple motivation guides everything she does: "Because I can."

The renovations at Holly Tree Village preserved Melanie's home, keeping this affordable housing community open for generations to come.

To learn more about Melanie's story of strength, scan the QR code.



Collaboration in Action

Our Advisory Bodies

In the past fiscal year, the Housing Advisory Committee, Homeless Solutions Advisory Council, Resident Advisory Board, and Lived Experience Advisory Committee provided essential guidance. Their input shaped budgets, funding priorities, program performance, and federal planning. Together, they helped ensure that housing and homeless service investments remained accountable and responsive to community needs. These advisory bodies also advanced key advocacy efforts, including support for future shelter and supportive housing, elevating local development priorities, and challenging federal rule changes that would impact households with mixed citizenship documentation status. Seven new members joined this past year, supported by updated bylaws that improved flexibility and strengthened leadership across the Housing Advisory Committee and Homeless Solutions Advisory Council.



Group photo of the department's Housing Advisory Committee at a recent meeting



Group photo of the department's Housing Solutions and Advisory Council at a recent meeting

Health and Housing

This year, Washington County achieved a major step in aligning housing and healthcare systems by finalizing a new regional Data Sharing Agreement with Health Share of Oregon. For the first time, partners can securely exchange health and housing data, and the County completed its first successful data transmission. This expands far beyond last year's limited case conferencing model and opens the door to stronger care coordination for PSH participants.

With this new system, the County launched a Behavioral Health Incentive Pilot that uses integrated data to better understand behavioral health engagement among PSH residents. These insights will support improvements in access, service education, and program quality. In the coming year, the data will help assess PSH participant needs, identify individuals with complex medical conditions, and evaluate programs such as medical respite.

Regional Partnerships

Washington County's housing system is stronger because cities, counties, health partners, and regional and state agencies are working together. Collaboration through the Metro Affordable Housing Bond and SHS program allows us to coordinate shelter, outreach, behavioral health, and long-term housing solutions at a scale no single jurisdiction could reach alone. This year, our regional work expanded through Metro's Regional Policy and Oversight Committee (RPOC).



The department's team at the latest annual Housing Oregon conference joined by directors from regional housing agencies

The committee includes elected officials from the County, partner counties, and Metro, along with representatives from cities, business, philanthropy, and homeless experts. RPOC developed shared regional goals and key indicators to strengthen accountability and align progress across the region. Close coordination with Metro continues in communication and data alignment, supported by regional efforts to streamline messaging and highlight progress through shared tools.

This reflects the Oregon Way: shared problem-solving and long-term collaboration. Partners across the region are pooling resources, aligning priorities, and coordinating services to deliver more housing and stronger outcomes. When our neighbors do better, our communities do better.

Elly's Story of Strength

First-ever Community CARES awardee walking side-by-side with program participants

Elly Smith, a housing navigator with Open Door HousingWorks, received the department's first ever Community CARES Award at the Annual Housing Forum. Known for her empathy and resourcefulness, Elly helps participants overcome housing barriers and feel supported throughout the process, leaning on her own lived experience.

Whether it's gathering Christmas decorations for families moving in during the holidays or framing photos for a mother who misses her children, Elly puts thoughtful personal touches into every move-in.

"Doing little things for people gives them hope," she shared. "It lets them know you're not just here for a paycheck or to check boxes. It shows them that someone truly cares."



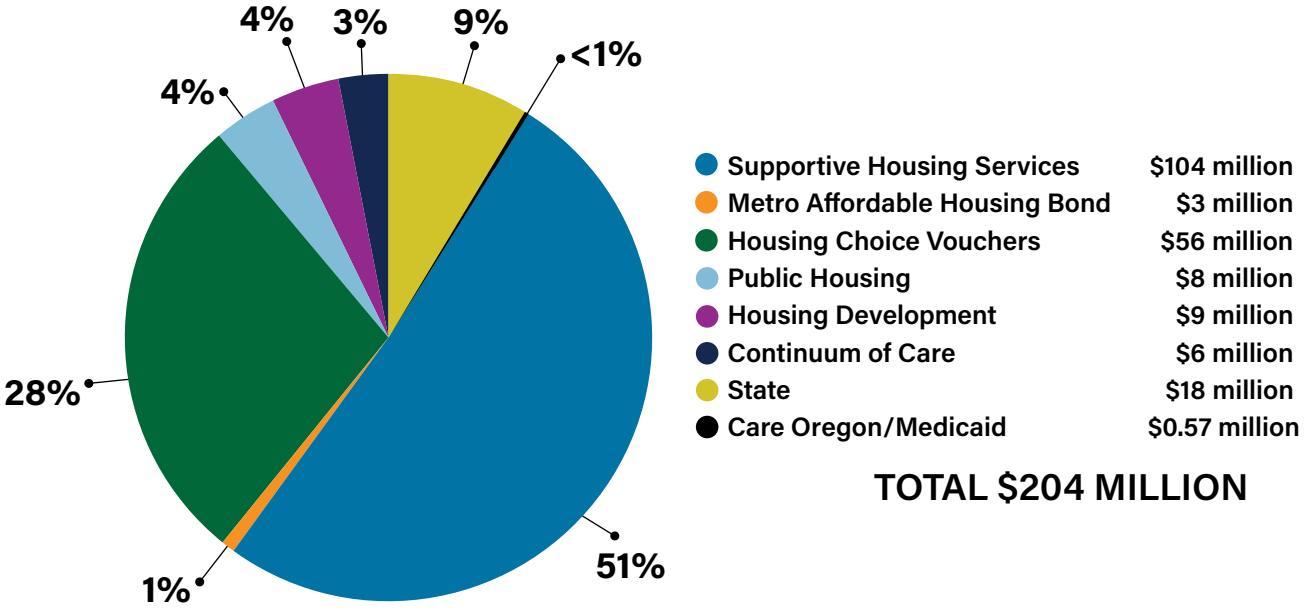
Her work reflects the partnerships we celebrate at the Housing Forum, where communities come together to improve housing stability for those who need it most.

To learn more about Elly's story of strength, scan the QR code.

Financial Stewardship

Washington County's Department of Housing Services and housing authority manage a multisource budget of $204 million that funds specific programs, from rental assistance to homeless services. In FY 25–26, this funding mix sustained essential services and advanced preservation and development efforts. It also expanded development of access centers and transitional housing. One-time resources, including from the Metro Affordable Housing Bond and Supportive Housing Services, accelerated construction and rehabilitation. Managing these funds requires careful forecasting, cross-program coordination, and regular adjustments as conditions change.

Combined Resources: Fiscal Year 2025-26 Expenditures



For FY 26-27, the department will prioritize financial stability while continuing major housing and homeless system projects already underway. The coming year will sustain core services, use reserves carefully amid federal and regional funding shifts, and advance developments and preservation projects already in progress. This includes rental assistance, transitional housing, and construction and rehabilitation to maintain reliable, countywide services and long-term investments. Through careful stewardship and aligned planning, Washington County aims to maintain strong, reliable services while continuing long-term investments to benefit residents across the county.

Gratitude

Our department remains dedicated to creating pathways out of homelessness, supporting housing stability, and investing in affordable communities. This work is possible because of the many people, from staff to partners, who give their time, skill, and care each day. A special thank you to our management team, guiding this work with expertise and care: Molly Rogers, Ryan Bansbach, Jill Chen, Jes Larson, Gabi Duarte, Katie Gentry, Liz Morris, Susan Rojas, Lisa Varon.

Below is a collage of our annual summer picnic, highlighting the people who make it all happen.





Lead contributors:
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Management team:
Molly Rogers, Ryan Bansbach, Jill Chen, Jes Larson, Gabi Duarte, Katie Gentry, Liz Morris, Susan Rojas, Lisa Varon

Additional thanks to our data and community relations teams!