Central Oregon Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Team Meeting
Wednesday, March 13
10:00 – 11:00 am

ONLINE ONLY
Zoom link: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86491829002?pwd=eoGyr5IBJyjoBcKiIO9uweAMYudxTU.1

10:00 – 10:05 **1. Welcome and Introductions -** *Tammy Baney, COIC*

- Please enter your name and organization in the chat
- Updated Goals
- Central Oregon in the news

10:05 – 10:25 **2. EO 23-02 Data Summary -** *Erik Nelson, COIC*

- Overview
- Key Findings
- Explanation of Conclusions

10:25 – 10:35 **3. Legislative Funding Update -** *Michelle Williams & Tammy Baney, COIC*

- 5511
- LTRA- Long Term Rental Assistance
- ORI-Oregon Rehousing Initiative (formerly SPA)

10:35 – 10:50 **4. 24-02 Planning Efforts**

- RRH- Review Draft (new households)
- LTRA- Plan Due (Committee Request)
- 2024 Plan Overview (April)

10:50 – 10:55 **5. Staffing –** *Tammy Baney, COIC*

- Introduce Erik and Jean

10:55 – 11:00 **6. Wrap-Up and Review**

- Upcoming Meetings

EO Funding Buckets and Overview:

Buckets:	HB 5019/ EO 23-02 1/10/2023- 6/30/2024	SB 5511 1/10/2024 - 6/30/2025	SB 5511 - LTRA 1/10/2024 - 6/30/2025	SB 5506 2023 - 2025 Biennium but spend to 6-30-2027	Total funds avail
RRH	6,559,386	-	4,611,358	1,153,516	5,764,874
Unit Access	-	1,700,000	-	-	1,700,000
Shelter	4,999,628	6,748,474	-	-	6,748,474
Outreach	813,337	499,641	-	494,364	994,005
Data Collection	143,530	-	-	100,000	100,000
Admin	2,208,685	1,579,079	813,769	308,449	2,701,298
Total	14,724,565	10,527,194	5,425,127	2,056,329	18,008,650
Amount left					
Amount unallocated	19,870				19,870
					18,028,520
Goals, Uses and Requirements		Sustain Efforts of HB 5019.			
Goal Shelter beds	Created 176	Continue to fund 176 shelter beds for operations			
RRH Homeless households	Housed 202	Not to pay rent for the 202 slots for RRH	Rent for the 202 RRH slots from HB 5019	RRH 60 households (new not related to HB 5019) These households can be: Literally Homeless, unsheltered	
		Continue funding outreach		exiting institution, fleeing DV, Hud McKinny Vento No income or age requirements	
Unit Access		Block Leasing, landlord engagement and incentives, conversion, rehabilitation renovation, data collection, HMIS, Coordinated Entry planning and delivery Tech asst. Admin expense.		Rental Ass. 24 months max, move in direct financial asst. Supportive Housing services, landlord engagement, block leasing Coordinated entry planning and delivery costs, data collection	
Restrictions (not allowed)					
Construction and Acquisition	only for shelter no RRH	New Construction		acquisition, construction, conversion, rehabilitation	
RRH	Only for unsheltered households	Rental Assistance Rehousing for new individuals over our 202 slots from HB 5019		capacity building	

Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council

Governor's Executive Order Update - January 10, 2024

On January 9, 2024, Governor Kotek signed EO 24-02, extending EO 23-02 through January 9, 2025. Legislation proposed for the 2024 Legislative short session may bring additional resources to address housing/homelessness crisis.

Legislative Funding to Central Oregon OR-503

HB 5019 **EO23-02**	OR-503 Awarded $14,724,565 Contract Period - From 1/10/2023 to 6/30/2024 • Admin $2,208,684.75 • Data Collection $143,529.99 • RRH $6,559,385.95 • Shelter $4,999,627.74 • Outreach $813,336.57 GOAL - Create 111 Emergency Shelter Beds, Rapidly Rehouse 186 households by January 10, 2024. RESULTS- Created 176 Emergency Shelter Beds, Rapidly Rehoused 203 households.
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.
SB 5511 - LTRA **Long Term** **Rental Assistance**	OR-503 Awarded $5,425,126.53 Contract Period - From 1/10/24 to 6/30/25 • Admin/Planning Advance $813,768.98 • Program Budget $4,611,357.55 Community Planning Template due 3/29/2024
SB 5506 **ORI - Oregon Rehousing Initiative** **Special Purpose Appropriation (SPA) Statewide Rehousing Program**	OR-503 Awarded $2,056,329.44 Contract Period - TBD • Admin $308,449.42 • Program $1,747,880.02 Statewide rehousing investment to support ***NEW*** household placement into permanent housing. This program is similar to RRH in EO23-02, but with a broader homelessness definition and eligibility criteria. 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. Regional Planning Template due 3/8/2024

OREGON HOUSING and COMMUNITY SERVICES

Special Purpose Appropriation (SPA) Statewide Rehousing Program

Regional Planning Template

Submissions due to OHCS by **Midnight, Friday March 8th, 2023**.

Please submit planning template and send any questions to:
EO2302.questions@HCS.oregon.gov

Regional Planning Group Contact Information

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Overview

On January 10, 2023, Governor Kotek issued three Executive Orders to address homelessness and housing instability and their root cause: housing affordability. Executive Order (EO) 23-02 declared a state of emergency in Continuum of Care regions, which had increased unsheltered homelessness by 50% or greater since 2017.

In alignment with the Executive Orders, Governor Kotek also proposed three actionable goals to be achieved by January 10, 2024: (1) Prevent 8,750 households from becoming homeless statewide; (2) Add 600 low-barrier shelter beds in emergency areas; and (3) Rehouse at least 1,200 unsheltered households in emergency areas. In addition to these goals in EO regions, funding was provided to the Balance of State (BoS) to increase shelter capacity in emergency areas by 100 new beds and rehouse at least 450 households by June 30, 2025.

On January 9, 2024, Governor Kotek signed EO 24-02 to maintain the added capacity to the state's shelter system, rehouse people experiencing homelessness, and prevent homelessness.

Through Senate Bill (SB) 5506, OHCS was allocated $39 million in Special Purpose Appropriation (SPA) funding for a statewide rehousing program. In addition to allocating to EO and BoS regions, the legislation designated a minimum of 25% to be allocated to Culturally Responsive Organizations (CROs). This program is intended to house more community members experiencing homelessness, above and beyond the work initiated by EO 23-02 and House Bill (HB) 5019. Rehousing efforts will be for ***new*** households, not the sustaining of those previously rehoused.

Funds disbursed through the SPA rehousing program will support placement into permanent housing throughout the remainder of the 23-25 biennium, with rehousing placements taking place by June 30, 2025. However, regions will have until the end of the 25-27 biennium, June 30, 2027, to fully expend

allocated funds through means such as rental assistance (up to 24 months per household), supportive services, and other programmatic costs connected to rehousing of those placements that have *already* been made. (The program will not support the rehousing placement of new households after 6/30/2025.)

The SPA statewide rehousing program is designed to be very similar to the rehousing program EO and BoS regions implemented or are implementing through HB 5019, with one major change being broader eligibility criteria to include households that meet definitions of homelessness outside of unsheltered homelessness. The program allows up to 24 months of rental assistance to each household placed in housing prior to 6/30/2025 but relies upon a *progressive engagement approach to tailor the intervention for each household's unique needs. Please review the eligibility criteria, unsheltered definition, and allocation table below to inform your responses.

*Progressive engagement is an approach to helping households end their homelessness as rapidly as possible, despite barriers, with individually tailored financial and support resources. Through progressive engagement, assistance may be provided to any household entering the homelessness system at a level needed by that household. In many cases, a household may need a small amount of assistance to stabilize, while others may need more resources and tailored assistance.

Population Eligibility Criteria

Applicant Eligibility	
Homeless Status	• Literally Homeless, including those living in shelter, unsheltered, or exiting an institution • Fleeing Domestic Violence • Other Federal Statutes[1], including HUD McKinney-Vento
Income Requirement	No income requirements
Age	N/A

[1] *Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (42 USC 5701 et seq.); Head Start Act (42 USC 9831 et seq.); Subtitle N of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (42 USC 14043e et seq.); Section 330 of the Public Health Service Act (42 USC 254b); Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (7 USC 2011 et seq.); and Section 17 of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 (42 USC 1786).*

Eligible Expenses

Eligible Expenses	**Ineligible Expenses**
• Rental financial assistance (24 months maximum) • Move-in direct financial assistance • Street outreach • Supportive housing services • Landlord engagement • Block leasing • Coordinated entry planning and delivery costs • Data collection • Admin	• Acquisition • Construction • Conversion • Rehabilitation • Capacity building

Final Funding Allocations by Region:

In December 2023 regions submitted a brief information request, (titled "Information Request for EO 23-02 Programs (SPA Funding)") to OHCS. This submission included the estimated number of households your region would rehouse through the SPA rehousing program based on the projected funding allocations. Please reach out to OHCS if you would like to confirm what number was previously submitted. Below are the final determined allocations for your region:

SB 5506: SPA Funding	
Biennium	*2023-2025*
Total Award Amount	*$39,000,000*
Amount to Culturally Responsive Orgs (CROs) (27%)	$10,530,000.00
Amount to LPGs/EO Regions (73%)	$28,470,000.00
OHCS Admin Funds	10%
Total Net Award Amount	**$35,100,000**
Net LPG Award Amount	**$12,811,500**
Net EO Region Award Amount	**$12,811,500**
Net CRO Award Amount	**$9,477,000**

Local Planning Groups (LPGs)	Admin (15%)	Program (85%)	Total	Formula % of LPG Region Funds	Formula % of SPA Funds
Benton County	$145,922.92	$826,896.52	$972,819.44	7.59%	2.77%
Curry County/Brookings CORE Response	$58,618.05	$332,168.97	$390,787.02	3.05%	1.11%
CAPECO	$155,046.64	$878,597.63	$1,033,644.27	8.07%	2.94%
CCNO	$119,299.95	$676,033.06	$795,333.01	6.21%	2.27%
Clatsop County MAC	$149,846.13	$849,128.08	$998,974.21	7.80%	2.85%
Columbia County and CAT	$85,473.27	$484,348.51	$569,821.78	4.45%	1.62%
Coos HB 4123	$144,093.56	$816,530.15	$960,623.71	7.50%	2.74%
Douglas UCAN	$140,279.53	$794,917.35	$935,196.88	7.30%	2.66%
Hood River, Wasco, Sherman HB 4123	$127,503.63	$722,520.56	$850,024.19	6.63%	2.42%
Housing Authority of Lincoln County	$75,400.55	$427,269.81	$502,670.36	3.92%	1.43%
Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney Counties	$125,178.29	$709,343.62	$834,521.91	6.51%	2.38%
Josephine UCAN	$139,702.97	$791,650.17	$931,353.14	7.27%	2.65%
KCLAS	$143,707.13	$814,340.40	$958,047.53	7.48%	2.73%
Linn County MAC	$151,405.97	$857,967.14	$1,009,373.10	7.88%	2.88%
Tillamook HB 4123	$52,389.64	$296,874.60	$349,264.24	2.73%	1.00%
YCAP	$107,856.78	$611,188.43	$719,045.22	5.61%	2.05%
TOTAL for LPGs	**$1,921,725.00**	**$10,889,775.00**	**$12,811,500.00**	**100%**	**36.50%**

EO Regions	Admin (15%)	Program (85%)	Total	Formula % of MAC Region Funds	Formula % of SPA Funds
OR-500 - Eugene/Springfield/Lane County CoC	$314,136.60	$1,780,107.40	$2,094,244.00	16.35%	5.97%
OR-501 - Portland/Gresham/Multnomah County CoC	$508,965.34	$2,884,136.94	$3,393,102.28	26.48%	9.67%
OR-502 - Medford, Ashland/Jackson County CoC	$172,903.76	$979,787.96	$1,152,691.71	9.00%	3.28%
OR-503 - Central Oregon CoC	$308,449.42	$1,747,880.02	$2,056,329.44	16.05%	5.86%
OR-504 - Salem/Marion, Polk Counties CoC	$305,110.70	$1,728,960.65	$2,034,071.36	15.88%	5.80%
OR-506 - Hillsboro/Beaverton/Washington County CoC	$175,333.54	$993,556.75	$1,168,890.30	9.12%	3.33%
OR-507 - Clackamas County CoC	$136,825.64	$775,345.27	$912,170.91	7.12%	2.60%
TOTAL for EO Regions	**$1,921,725.00**	**$10,889,775.00**	**$12,811,500.00**	**100.00%**	**36.50%**

Culturally Responsive Orgs (CROs)	Admin (15%)	Program (85%)	Total	Formula % of CRO Funds	Formula % of SPA Funds
Oregon Worker Relief Coalition (ORWC)	$639,697.50	$3,624,952.50	$4,264,650.00	45%	12%
Urban League (UL)	$611,266.50	$3,463,843.50	$4,075,110.00	43%	12%
Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)	$170,586.00	$966,654.00	$1,137,240.00	12%	3%
TOTAL for CROs	**$1,421,550.00**	**$8,055,450.00**	**$9,477,000.00**	**100.00%**	**27%**

Regional Planning:

Equity Improvement Plan

1. Looking back at your EO/BoS Community Regional Plan, data provided by OHCS during your regional planning process, and other data sources from your communities, what groups are being over-represented within your homeless services system as having a disproportionately high risk of experiencing homelessness?

    - ***BIPOC: Specifically Black, Pacific Islander, and Indigenous people***
    - ***Medically vulnerable individuals***
    - ***LGBTQIA+ Youth***

2. Please list the data sources being utilized to inform your answer in Question 1:

    Point-In-Time (PIT) data, Coordinated Entry System (CES) By-Name-List data, and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Continuum of Care (CoC) wide reporting when compared to most recent census data.

3. How will your region effectively prioritize these communities within this rehousing program? Please identify and describe a minimum of one key action your region will take to ensure equity in 1) service delivery; 2) housing placements; and 3) housing retention. *(Note: key action(s) may include a brief description of a strategic initiative or step identified to address or improve the inequity. This can be a policy, program, partnership, target metric, or any other approach which reflects an improvement and delivers positive impact. Provide a clear description of the action and its intended outcome.)*

    - ***Service Delivery: Develop and invest in projects that target these populations***
    - ***Housing Placements: Encourage placements by providing population specific incentives***
    - ***Housing Retention: Solicit rental assistance projects within culturally specific organizations***

Regional Strategies

4. What is your proposal to successfully rehouse new households in your region? Please include 1) your region's process for selecting eligible households to receive these services; and 2) how you will utilize a progressive engagement approach to tailor the intervention for each household's unique needs. *(Please respond in one to two paragraphs. *Please see description of a progressive engagement approach above.)*

To ensure we are serving the most vulnerable and targeting those groups over-represented in the community, we intend to use the Coordinated Entry System (CES) to prioritize clients for services. This aligns with a Housing First approach and progressive engagement to ensure each client's individual needs can be met through a collaborative effort of local service providers. The CES Assessment is transitioning to a more equity-driven assessment which includes sub assessments for the target populations.

5. How is your region connecting, or intends to connect, individuals to wrap-around services from eligible federal, state, and local benefit programs? Please include your region's strategies to coordinate with local social service systems such as public housing authorities, Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs), behavioral health systems, and resources administered by Oregon Department of Human Services.

   Our region has weekly provider meetings to review client needs in the coordinated entry system (CES), including discussing what other resources clients may need to be successful and what other providers or resources are available to ensure that success. We also have regular MAC meetings to keep the MAC informed and help strategize where there are resources and where those resources need to be utilized. Our region is also working on better alignment of all the different organizations that touch this space to ensure better communication, better utilization of funding sources and reduction of duplication of services. We are hoping this approach will help our region be more efficient, responsive, and less duplicative among organizations servicing the needs and provide more of a no wrong door approach for those needing services and support. A few examples of this work currently going on is COIC working with the MAC group and Coordinated Homeless Response Office on creating a strategy to leverage partners and funding for the region. Planning efforts for the CCO underway, housing and homelessness assessment, creating a regional health improvement plan to identify gaps and needs to connect individuals to services. Regional Health Assessment (RHA) and Regional Health Improvement Plan (RHIP).

6. Based on your region's final allocation amount (see above table), how many *new* households will your region rehouse through this rehousing program? Please include your region's average cost per household. *(Note: the total number of households will be included in your agreement as your region's rehousing goal.)*

   Our region plans on rehousing at least 60 new households with this funding. Our average cost per household varies significantly based on household needs, and where they are at in our region geographically. With that being said, our estimated average cost per household at this point in time is $1,428 per month, however that number can change significantly depending on the needs of the households, the size of the households served and the local economy. Even though the average cost per household fluctuates, Central Oregon does feel comfortable that

we will be able to rehouse at least 60 households with this funding and will do our best to leverage these resources to make the biggest impact possible for our region.

Goals & Milestones

REGIONAL GOAL: Our region will rehouse **_60__** households by June 30, 2025 through this statewide rehousing program.

Directions: Please indicate your region's monthly milestones in the table below. The total number of households rehoused each month is required, and other milestones may be added each month as applicable. The Narrative column may be used to add any details on how your region intends to meet the milestones indicated. As a reminder, while funds may be expended through 6/30/2027, rehousing placements must take place by 6/30/2025.

(Note: Please submit the total households rehoused each month as cumulative totals. For example, if your region plans to rehouse 5 households in June 2024 and 6 households in July 2024, please enter "11" as your July milestone. If in August your goal is to rehouse an additional 3 households, your August milestone would be "14".)

Month	Monthly Progress Milestones	Narrative
June 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _2____ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting Continue to work with providers and landlords to find available units for rehousing. Continue to work with CHRO office to align efforts.
July 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _5____ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting Continue to work on developing a regional housing council for the CO region.
August 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _10____ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting Continue to work with providers to make sure that they have the proper supports to continue doing this great work.

September 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _15___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting
October 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _20___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting Do a budget review and check in on status for this work with partners and providers. Are there things we need to look at doing differently?
November 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _25___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting
December 2024	Total Households Rehoused: _30___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting
January 2025	Total Households Rehoused: __35___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting Continue to work on aligning services among service providers and creating a no wrong door approach for the region to help those that need services.
February 2025	Total Households Rehoused: __40___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting
March 2025	Total Households Rehoused: _45___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting Check in on progress and with providers. Are there things that need to be improved? Other resources that are needed?
April 2025	Total Households Rehoused: _50___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting
May 2025	Total Households Rehoused: _55___ Monthly MAC meeting Weekly CES Case Conferencing meeting	Weekly CES Conference Meetings Monthly MAC meeting

June 2025	**Total Households Rehoused: _60____** **Final MAC Meeting** **Budget and Household Review**	Final budget review and reporting. Lessons learned what could be improved and what gaps still remain in the system and how to better address them?

Regional Budget & Time Bound Expenditure Plan

Regional Budgeting

Directions: Please complete your region's estimated budget. The Total Allocation must *exactly match* the total allocation determined for your region from the Final Funding Allocations by Region table above.

Regional Budget	
Budget Component	**Budget Allocation**
Street Outreach	**$494,364.00**
Rapid Rehousing	**$1,153,516.02**
***Unit Access**	**$0.00**
Data Collection	**$100,000.00**
Administration	**$308,449.42**
Total Allocation	**$2,056,329.44**

**Unit Access may include expenses tied to landlord engagement, block leasing initiatives, and other expenses connected to the access to available units in a region.*

Regional Time Bound Expenditure Plan

Directions: This funding will be tied to a quarterly time bound expenditure plan (TBEP). This plan is intended to provide guidance to your region and OHCS as you request reimbursement for funds throughout the grant period, ending June 30, 2027. We recognize that estimating expenditures may be challenging and will not be exact – these policies are flexible and may be modified throughout the grant period as needed and with approval. Please complete your region's estimated TBEP.

Estimated Time Bound Expenditure Plan (TBEP)		
Quarter	**$ Expended**	**% Expended**
Q1 (July-Sep '24)	**205,632.94**	**10**
Q2 (Oct-Dec '24)	**740,278.60**	**23**
Q3 (Jan-Mar '25)	**1,007,601.43**	**36**
Q4 (Apr-Jun '25)	**1,274,924.25**	**49**
Q1 (July-Sep '25)	**1,480,557.20**	**62**
Q2 (Oct-Dec '25)	**1,645,063.55**	**72**
Q3 (Jan-Mar '26)	**1,747,880.02**	**80**
Q4 (May-Jun '26)	**1,850,696.50**	**85**
Q1 (July-Sep '26)	**1,953,512.97**	**90**
Q2 (Oct-Dec '26)	**2,015,202.85**	**95**
Q3 (Jan-Mar '27)	**2,015,202.85**	**98**
Q4 (May-Jun '27)	**2,056,329.44 (total allocation amount)**	**100%**

Thank you!