



JULY 2023 MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 2023

LOCATION:

**COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY
2475 CENTER ST NE
SALEM, OR 97301**

VIRTUAL:

MWVCAA Full Board Meeting July 2023
Jul 27, 2023, 5:30 – 7:30 PM (America/Los_Angeles)
Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

<https://meet.goto.com/551633061>

You can also dial in using your phone.

Access Code: 551-633-061

United States: [+1 \(646\) 749-3122](tel:+16467493122)

COMMUNITY ACTION PROMISE

Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

Helping People Changing Lives

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**COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY BOARD OF DIRECTORS AGENDA
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In-Person:

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Mission

Empowering people to change their lives and exit poverty by providing vital services and community leadership.

Vision

All people are respected for their infinite worth and are supported to envision and reach a positive future.

I.	Welcome and Introductions	5:30
II.	Public Comment	5:35
III.	Declaration of Conflict of Interest	5:40
IV.	Approval of Agenda	5:45
V.	Consent Calendar	5:50
	1. June 2023 Full Board Meeting Minutes	
	2. July 2023 Executive Director Report	
	3. July 2023 Legislative Report	
	4. 2022-2023 All Services Report	
	5. July 2023 Chief Financial Officer Report	
	6. July 2023 Development Department Report	
	7. July 2023 Program Director Reports	
	8. July 2023 Committee Meeting Minutes	
VI.	Board Business	5:55
	1. DEI Charter (James Rodgers) – <i>Discussion/Approval</i>	
	2. Executive Director’s Report (Jones)	
	3. Head Start Child Outcomes 2022 – 2023 (Pignotti) – <i>Informational</i>	
	4. Youth Suicide Prevention (RW Taylor) - <i>Presentation</i>	
	5. Strategic Plan (Jones) – <i>Approval</i>	
	6. Budget FY24 (Hoyle) – <i>Approval</i>	
	7. Financials (Hoyle) – <i>Approval</i>	
VII.	Adjournment	7:30

Next board meeting: Thursday, August 24, 2023

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, Inc.
Board of Directors Meeting
THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2023
MINUTES

ATTENDANCE:

Board of Directors:

Present:

Catherine Trottman	Jade Rutledge	Shelaswau Crier
Erika Romine	Kevin Karvandi	Steve McCoid
Helen Honey	RW Taylor	Vanessa Nordyke

Absent:

Jeremy Gordon Silveria Campa

Others Present:

Program Directors/Staff/Guests:

Jimmy Jones, Executive Director
Kaolee Hoyle, Chief Financial Officer
Robert Hale, Chief Information Officer
Ashley Hamilton, Chief Program Officer: Housing and Homeless Services
Eva Pignotti, Chief Program Officer: Early Learning and Child Care
Rogelio Cortes, Chief Program Officer: Weatherization and Energy Services
Shannon Vandehey, CCR&R Program Director
Hector Guzman, Weatherization Program Director
Jenna Sanders, CCR&R Associate Program Director
Stacey Eli, Head Start Associate Program Director
Namene James Rodgers, DEI Specialist
Ramon Hernandez, Community Engagement Officer
Jade Wilson, Executive Assistant

The meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order at 5:32 pm by Board Chair Jade Rutledge. It was determined that a quorum was present.

- I. Welcome**
Board Chair Jade Rutledge welcomed everyone.

- II. Public Comment**
None were made.

- III. Declaration of Conflict of Interest**
None were made.

- IV. Approval of Agenda**
No changes were made.

MOTION: To approve the agenda made by Steve McCoid,

SECOND: RW Taylor.

APPROVED: Unanimously approved

V. Consent Calendar

1. May 2023 Full Board Meeting Minutes

No discussions or concerns were raised

2. June 2023 Executive Director Report

No discussions or concerns were raised

3. June 2023 Poverty and Homelessness History Report

No discussions or concerns were raised

4. Polk County Services All Agency Impact Report 2022

No discussions or concerns were raised

5. June 2023 Program Director Reports

No discussions or concerns were raised

6. June 2023 Committee Meeting Minutes

No discussions or concerns were raised

MOTION: To approve the consent calendar made by RW Taylor,

SECOND: Steve McCoid.

APPROVED: Unanimously approved

VI. Board Business

1. Executive Director's Report:

i. Christmas Tree Bill SB 5506-1: Senate Bill 5506-1 was passed and from that we will be awarded \$1.8 million of funding to go towards renovations on ARCHES program shelters and the Head Start Wallace Early Learning Center in West Salem.

ii. Sequoia Crossings: The 51,985 square ft., 60-unit apartment complex is set to open in January 2024. This collaborative project between Salem Housing Authority and MWVCAA has been in the works since 2018. MWVCAA will be the operator of supportive services and will be provided an admin space at the complex. Our operational funds are sourced from Oregon Health Authority and OHCS (Oregon Housing and Community Services). This will be our third supportive services collaborative project with Salem Housing Authority.

2. Theory of Poverty and Theory of Change: Jimmy provided a presentation on the Theory of Change and the Theory of Poverty. The Theory of Change is by which Community Action Agencies frame their efforts of exiting people from poverty. This theory outlines the how individuals exit poverty. Jimmy also discussed the theories around how individuals enter into poverty. He discussed several ideas that have been present throughout history; the most recent being that poverty is a structural issue. Community Action Agencies define their work by this idea that society needs to change, not the individual. The job of a Community Action Agency is to advocate for the individual and focus on the root cause for poverty.

3. Strategic Plan Update: Namene James Rodgers (DEI Specialist) provided an update on the status of the Strategic Plan. She indicated four key focus areas for

the plan: update the OnStrategy dashboard with the plan, identify key performance indicators for each goal within the plan, identify more collaborators both internally and externally and provide a final training to staff, board members, and external partners to use the OnStrategy dashboard. She indicated that there would be further updates at the next board meeting in July.

- 4. Senate Bill 17 Discussion:** RW Taylor (Board Member) discussed the recent Senate Bill 17 that had been passed in Texas regarding DEI work within the collegiate setting. There was further discussion with regards to DEI work and the Board's stance on that bill.
- 5. Financials:** Kaolee Hoyle (CFO) presented the April 2023 Budget to Actual. Kaolee discussed that the focus for the agency is currently on spenddown as we are a week away from the close of the biennium. The 401k audit is in progress and is due by October 15, 2023. Kaolee also mentioned that finance was in the process of finishing the FY24 budget and that it is similar to the FY23 budget.

MOTION: To approve the consent calendar made by Helen Honey,

SECOND: Steve McCoid.

APPROVED: Unanimously approved

VII. Adjournment

The Board of Directors meeting was adjourned at 7:12 pm.

Respectfully Submitted:

Jade Wilson, Executive Assistant

Kevin Karvandi, Board Secretary

Executive Director's Report
MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY
COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY
July 2023

The last thirty days have passed quickly, with quite a few new developments. Those updates follow below. This month at the Board meeting we will consider action on the Strategic Plan, and review the proposed 2023-2024 budget, the DEI Charter, and annual Head Start reports.

General Updates:

- We received word from the federal [Office of Head Start \(OHS\)](#) that the request for the refinance of the Middle Grove property has been approved. That is the first step in a two-step process of having Middle Grove paid off through a special funding allocation.
- OHCS has issued a notice of award to [Greenlight Development](#), our MOU partner along with [Seed of Faith Ministries](#), on a Phase I construction for 120 units of affordable housing on Center Street.
- [First Lady Aimee Kotek-Wilson](#) visited the ARCHES Day Center on July 7th, along with Governor Kotek's housing policy advisor ([Taylor Smiley Wolfe](#)). Program Director [Sara Webb](#) and I discussed homeless sheltering and housing with the First Lady.

Contract Status: Our base contracts are mostly resolved ahead at the start of the new FY. The OHCS Master Grant Agreement was fully executed on July 3rd (that includes our ARCHES, Energy, WX, and HOME Youth program). The CCR&R base grant agreement was fully executed on June 28th. Both the Head Start federal and the Oregon P3 contracts are secured. The DeMuniz (Re-Entry) contract for Justice Reinvestment Funds was approved on June 28th by the Marion BOC.

Friday night (July 7th) the [Oregon Department of Early Learning and Care \(ODELC\)](#) notified us that our board-approved plan for slot realignment has been accepted. The new totals will include a reduction of 113 Part Day preschool slots and an increase of 68 Extended Duration preschool slots, which will keep our program almost revenue neutral, as we planned. There were no additional cuts, even though such cuts were possible, given DELC's review of statewide slot performance after the Pre-School Promise controversy earlier this spring. We are still finalizing budget and the slot cost, however, and that won't be fully known until later in the month.

New Awards: Our Child Care Resource and Referral Program (CCR&R) was awarded an additional (as yet unknown) sum out of a \$1.2M grant application with Portland partner [Seeding Justice](#), which has become a major early learning player in recent years. That adds on to the \$2 million grant CCR&R received for early childhood services in Yamhill County last month.

Budget: The 2023-2024 budget is complete and will be available for action at the Board Meeting. Revenue will continue to grow throughout the year, but currently the budget for 2023-2024 sits at \$69.6 million, which will be the largest budget in our history.

Navigation Center: The Navigation Center is almost fully staffed, and enrollments are increasing quickly. We now have 25 clients (about 1/3rd full) and we will slowly fill the Center to capacity over the summer. Pace here is important. We don't want to push too fast operationally, nor too slow politically. The payroll tax in Salem has really complexed the work across all sheltering types. In part, the tax debate is another dimension of the [Housing First/Harm Reduction vs Treatment First/Housing Ready](#) conversation. Part of the local backlash is simply the politics of tax policy. The City Council, by a 5-4 majority, voted to enact the tax and not refer it to the voters. There is a petition going around that would refer the tax to the voters for a decision, where it is almost certain to lose. The City and some social service agencies made a big push to enact the tax to fund homeless services. We strategically did not comment on the proposed tax, beyond the simple observation that it was a matter for the voters and the Salem City Council.

Earlier this month we experienced the first death in the facility, probably from a fentanyl overdose. Staff discovered a resident unresponsive at morning bed check, administered several doses of NARCAN and repetitive rounds of CPR until paramedics arrived. The client passed away. We've conducted an internal review of our systems. Staff and systems performed well that morning, under exceptionally difficult and traumatic conditions. Since these new shelters are essentially wet shelters, and given the population is very sick, we will continue to see intermittent deaths as the years progress. This is the fourth death in two years in this shelter model across all shelters. The first two were on hospice care, and were on end-of-life treatments. This death is the second that likely had complications around drug overdoses.

We are, however, making an enormous difference in keeping people alive. Our homeless would be dying outside at a much elevated rate, without these shelter models, given the historic neglect of other systems. The chart below shows the statewide death statistics for homeless folks from January through May (of 2023). In that period, Marion-Polk has seen only 18 homeless deaths. Jackson County, which has a total population of 223,734 (and a PIT count of about 1,251) has the same number of homeless deaths as Marion-Polk, a region of roughly 440,000 residents and 1,800 homeless clients. We're doing better here than most places in Oregon, and better proportionally than Multnomah County and the metro. We have about 35

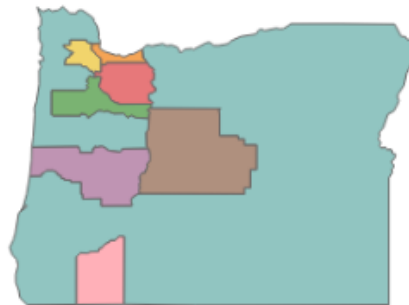
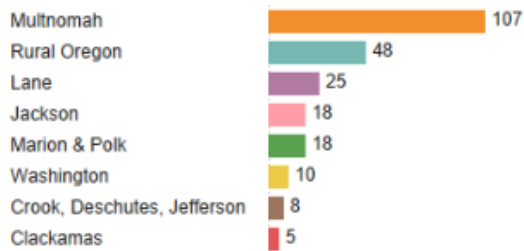
percent of the Multnomah homeless numbers, but only 16% of their deaths, even though they have massive millions to spend on sheltering programs.

Domicile unknown deaths Oregon occurrences, preliminary data



Center for Health Statistics

Continuums of Care



239
total
unhoused decedents
2023 year-to-date
(Jan-May)

Choose a year:

2022

2023

Wallace Early Learning Center: Renovation is underway and should be completed in September. We closed the funding gap with an award in the “Christmas Tree” bill at the end of the legislative session.

CAPLAW: Four staff and four board members (Jeremy Gordon, Rw Taylor, Shelaswau Crier and Jade Rutledge) attended the annual Community Action legal conference in Austin, Texas last month. Everyone had a great time and learned a lot that they can bring back to the work.

University of California, San Francisco Homeless Study: The largest and most comprehensive housing and homeless study in recent years was published back in June by UCSF.¹ Much of it shows what we already know by experience here in Salem. Our homeless population is aging and over represented among communities of color. Most of the people experiencing homelessness in California are from California (about 75 percent, which comports with our 80 percent metric we use internally for Marion-Polk). The percentage of chronically homeless clients continues to grow, as they age, become sicker, and stay outside longer. The homeless experience is generally defined by discrimination, trauma, exposure to violence, incarceration, and other conditions that make unsheltered homelessness more dangerous. Violence and victimization are common, and substance use disorders and complex mental health needs are high.

These conclusions are less controversial. But more critically, the report demonstrated that evictions and economic marginalization were the primary reasons for entering homelessness. The most critical intervention to prevent homelessness is direct, financial cash assistance in

¹ <https://homelessness.ucsf.edu/our-impact/our-studies/california-statewide-study-people-experiencing-homelessness>

support of rental costs. For those already outside, the primary barriers to rehousing (which almost all wanted) were also largely economic: eviction history, absence of identification and other documentation, poor credit history, mental health challenges, and the inadequacy of both the number and type of housing stock.

The answer to these problems remains what we've been doing for five years:

- 1.) Targeted prevention.
- 2.) Supportive Housing, especially Permanent Supportive Housing.
- 3.) Effective and QUALITY low-barrier wet shelters that have congregate and non-congregate options.
- 4.) Increased Outreach.
- 5.) Racial equity principles centered in programs.
- 6.) Partnership with Housing Authorities and Affordable Housing Developers to share resources and supports.

Strategic Plan: We put a great effort into finalizing the strategic plan for Board consideration. Strategic planning is an obligation for Community Action Agencies under federal CSBG requirements. Many of them, historically, are present focused, too presently focused, in that they often lack imagination for what kind of strategic opportunities will emerge over the next five years. We have included some of those choices for Board consideration. Five years ago, we aligned our grant philosophy with the simple expectation that homeless services would grow dramatically as the homeless situation in Oregon spiraled out of control, and local and state governments struggled to respond to the housing and homeless crisis. That decision turned ARCHES from one of the Agency's smallest programs into its largest, and made it the most well-known homeless service model in Oregon, one that has attracted millions to our community to serve the growing homeless population. But here in 2023 the next question really must be "what's next?" Certainly, funds for homeless services will continue to grow. But the real investments, billions in fact, will be made on the affordable housing front. That's not to say that we necessarily need to become an owner and provider of affordable housing. But as those projects are aligned with the homeless crisis there is enormous opportunity for the Agency here. This new strategic plan presents those opportunities to the Board, and we look forward to having that discussion later this month.

*Jimmy Jones
Keizer, Oregon
20 July 2023*

2023 Final Legislative Update Community Action Partnership of Oregon

It was an extraordinary session of the Oregon Legislature, to say the least. Community Action has been under threat of an extinction level event for the past three years. But through 36 months of work, we have emerged from that crisis stronger and better funded than ever before. To be sure, there are some storm clouds still remaining on the horizon. Community Action, despite record investments in our work, is no longer the only low-income and homeless service delivery system in Oregon. But we remain the only state-wide system. My goal has been to position the network for success and future relevancy, while also making sure to diversify our revenue sources to the point that, if they ever collapsed, we would be just as well funded to do our work then as we are today. When you're in a position where one of two potential outcomes is negative, your only option is to change the rules of the game to make sure that both outcomes are equally positive.

The network, in 2023-2025, continues to be the primary means by which state government delivers anti-poverty work in Oregon. I am very proud of what we have done below. For the past three years I have served as the Legislative Chair of the Community Action Partnership of Oregon, as well as the Vice President for Legislative Affairs at the network, where we have organized our legislative strategy to the extraordinary events of the past three years.

Sometimes it can be difficult to understand why this work is so important to our Agency. Our revenues are, and likely always will be, almost exclusively government contracts. In recent years we have diversified those revenues to include more relationships with the health sector, and have expanded our state agency contracting on housing and housing stabilization from just [Oregon Housing and Community Services](#), to include also the [Oregon Department of Human Services](#) and the [Oregon Health Authority](#). The grant environment in the 2020s is one of fierce competition. To survive we must produce results, deliver services, publish our data, defend our work, and prove that we're the most effective delivery system available. If not, those funds will be diverted elsewhere. Every year is a struggle to keep what we have to help people in our community.

On the housing front, we preserved all of our primary resources, while adding close to \$65 million in eviction prevention for the network, and the lion's share of another \$27 million in rural homeless services. The Community Action Agency network, in the end, will also be the single largest recipient of the [Governor's Emergency Order](#) funds statewide. That will bring in tens of millions more to the local agencies. We expanded weatherization funding by an additional \$15.3 million statewide and secured additional resources to keep the newly housed and newly sheltered populations (under the Governor's Executive Order) housed and sheltered through 2023-2025. We also secured an additional \$24.1 million to support the

2023-2025 operating budget of the [Navigation Centers](#) and [Turnkey Motels](#). In SB 893 and SB 918, we created a compromise solution on the [HB 2100 Task Force](#) that preserves existing community action programs, and then parlayed that relationship to working with the [Urban League of Portland](#) to support Senate Bill 918. That bill eventually channeled diversion funds into currently funded culturally specific organizations, keeping hundreds of black and migrant families in particular from losing their homes. After a great deal of work and compromise, we helped secure SB 611-enrolled, which limited rent increases to 10% or less. We helped to deliver an additional \$27.5M in food bank funding, desperately needed support for the many CAA's who run food banks in their communities. And locally we secured \$1.85 million to help with our renovation projects as well.

I have attached the nine-page summary from our housing-side lobbyist. I would encourage you to read it in your spare time. It will give you a sense of the scope of our efforts, where we were successful, and some potential risks going forward.

*Jimmy Jones
Keizer, Oregon
20 July 2023*



CAPO

2023 Oregon Legislative Report



Session Overview

It was a turbulent session that had many defining moments – construction and limited access inside the Capitol, new leadership and legislative members, early compromises on housing and semiconductor investments, an Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission scandal, the shocking resignation of Shemia Fagan as Secretary of State, the longest walkout in the history of the Oregon Legislature, and a late emerging deal to salvage the end of the legislative session.

Early compromises emerged on affordable housing and incentives for the semiconductor industry at the beginning of session. In alignment with Governor Kotek’s executive orders on housing and homelessness, the legislature prioritized \$200 million towards increasing Oregon’s housing supply and helping rehouse and shelter people experiencing homelessness in the first 100 days. The Legislature also prioritized investments in industrial land development, semiconductors and advanced manufacturing, investing \$200 million early in session.

Following early bipartisan agreements, tumult quickly ensued as leadership advanced controversial issues on abortion, gender-affirming care, and gun control. This created a tremendous amount of uncertainty, as Senate Republicans denied quorum for six weeks, stopping the legislative process and potentially risking their ability to run again due to the passage of Measure 113, which disqualifies legislators from seeking re-election following the end of their term if they have 10 unexcused legislative absences. Senators Bonham, Boquist, Findley, Hansell, Hayden, Linthicum, Robinson, Thatcher, and Weber all accrued more than 10 unexcused absences and will likely legally test the constitutionality of the ballot measure.

After weeks of negotiations taking place behind the scenes, a deal was finally struck on June 15, 2023, concluding the longest legislative walkout in state history. The deal was focused on scaling back controversial policies on abortion, gender-affirming care and gun safety. Democratic leadership also agreed to postpone the referral of SJR 33, which would have allowed voters to amend the Oregon Constitution to guarantee equality of rights. This deal averted a special session allowing state agency budgets, the omnibus spending bill, and hundreds of policy bills that were priorities of legislators to pass in the final weeks of session.

Revenue Forecast

The May 2023 [Economic and Revenue Forecast](#) surpassed expectations, revealing \$1.87 billion more to spend since the last forecast, just three months earlier in February. Since the COVID pandemic, all of the revenue forecasts have exceeded expectations leading to a projected \$5.5 billion personal kicker, which will be sent back to taxpayers in 2024, and a \$1.8 billion corporate kicker that will go into the state education reserve accounts. General and Lottery Fund Revenue for the 2023-25 biennium that begins on July 1, 2023, is expected to be \$31.9 billion, an increase of \$4 billion from the 2021-23 biennium. Reserves are strong as the ending balance is now expected to be slightly above \$7 billion, with an additional \$1.35 billion in the Rainey Day Fund and \$700 million in the Education Stability Fund.

2023 Budget

The positive revenue forecast allowed legislative leaders to build on early session investments and increase funding in critical state services aligned with the priorities of the Governor and legislative leadership focused on education, housing, and behavioral health care.

Housing - In what was defined as the Housing Supply and Stability budget, legislators invested nearly \$2 billion in affordable housing and homelessness. As part of this package, an additional \$350 million was allocated to fund initiatives with the goal to maintain newly created shelter beds and keep people housed as they transition out of homelessness. The Legislature also prioritized \$600 million in new construction of affordable, multifamily rental housing developments through the Local Innovation and Fast Tract (LIFT) Rental program and \$50 million in net lottery bond proceeds for affordable housing preservation. Finally, 900 million was allocated in private equity bonding to leverage federal and state funds to bring in private dollars for affordable housing deals.

Education - The legislature prioritized a \$10.2 billion investment for the State School Fund, \$700 million above the current service level. When paired with local property tax revenues, the total formula resources dedicated for K-12 schools is \$15.3 billion. In addition to this base funding, \$172 million was allocated for early childhood to prioritize reading and writing proficiency for elementary students and to address historic disparities for under-served students. An additional \$1.2 billion was invested in the Department of Early Learning and Childcare, giving the newly independent agency a stable foundation to reach its goals.

Higher Education - To increase college access, affordability and completion, the legislature invested \$1 billion to support public universities, and \$800 million for community colleges. They also provided \$300 million in support for Oregon Opportunity grants, the largest state-funded, need-based grant program for low-income college students.

Behavioral Health - The legislature prioritized behavioral health this session, spending \$200 million to add capacity for detox and substance use disorder residential treatments, provide incentives to stabilize and support the behavioral health workforce and increase community services for struggling Oregonians. They also increased funding to improve the statewide coordinated crisis system, including the 9-8-8 suicide prevention and behavioral health crisis hotline, which is available 24/7 to those in crisis.

I-5 Bridge Funding - The legislature prioritized \$250 million in general obligation bonds for the upcoming biennium with additional authorizations for future bonds to reach the necessary \$1 billion commitment to match the state of Washington and be eligible for federal grants.

Senate Bill 5506-Enrolled, the omnibus budget reconciliation bill appropriated more than \$1 billion in additional funding, including state employee compensation changes, emergency board funding, capital projects, climate, wildfire, housing, drought, debt services, humanitarian services, public health modernization, employment-related day care and community violence prevention.

Key Legislation

Homelessness & Emergency Shelter

Homeless Executive Orders - Governor Kotek signed three executive orders on her first full day in office to tackle the state's housing and homeless crisis. [Executive Order 23-02](#) declared a state of emergency due to homelessness in regions of the state that experienced an increase in unsheltered homelessness of 50% or more from 2017 to 2022. In this declaration, the Governor directed OHCS to repurpose up to \$40 million to respond to the emergency. Notably, this order left out critical rural parts of the state, which generated significant legislative pushback and resistance from rural cities and counties ([Kotek's homeless order excludes rural Oregon](#)). To complement this emergency declaration, [Executive Order 23-03](#) directs state agencies to prioritize reducing both sheltered and unsheltered homelessness in all areas of the state, not solely those in which a state of emergency has been declared.

Early Housing Package & Investment (HB 2001-Enrolled) & (HB 5019-Enrolled) - What was defined as the Affordable Housing and Emergency Homelessness Response Package, House Bill 2001 and House Bill 5019 combined early session policy priorities and committed more than \$200 million toward helping rehouse and shelter people experiencing homelessness and preventing future homelessness. Of specific interest to the network, it expands \$33.5 million in funding for the Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention and Eviction Prevention Rapid Response program administered by community action agencies and \$27 million in homelessness funding to support rural and coastal Oregon left out in the Homeless Executive Orders. It also provides \$20.9 million in the 2021-23 biennium and \$64.3 million in the 2023-25 biennium to support local plans to address homelessness in emergency areas through shelter capacity and connections to shelter, rapid rehousing initiatives, capacity support for culturally responsive organizations, and sanitation services. Finally, it appropriates \$5 million in General Funds through the Emergency Housing Account to provide services to school-aged children or their families who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. An additional \$20 million in grants were allocated to support services and outreach to youth experiencing homelessness through the Department of Human Services. This represented a significant early-session victory for Governor Kotek.

OHCS Budget (HB 5511-Enrolled) - The Legislature increased funding for Oregon Housing & Community Services, 29% above the current service level, and \$413 million in additional General Fund allocations. This fully funds existing programs through EHA & SHAP, although projections of funding received from the document recording fee are currently down. For your review, attached is the [full summary of the budget](#).

Below are highlights of additional allocations and resources for weatherization, shelter, emergency housing and homeownership:

Package 082 - September Emergency Board

- \$15.3 million distributed by formula to CAAs for low-income weatherization.

Package 106 - Shelter for Oregonians

- \$5 million to assist tribal communities with shelter challenges.

Package 110 - Keeping Oregonians in their Homes

- \$55 million in rent assistance through Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention and Eviction Prevention and Rapid Response; at least 30% of funds for culturally specific organizations.

Package 119 - Deploying Weatherization Resources

- \$8.5 million expenditure limitation to expend the remaining Emergency Solution Grant funds balance.

Package 803 - Emergency Housing Investment Package

- \$45.8 million for 600 low-barrier shelter beds and associated provider administration;
- \$17.5 million for services and block leasing arrangements that help to maintain unit access for people rehoused through HB 5019;
- 2.3 million to maintain local service provider staffing related to homeless outreach and navigation to shelter;
- \$39.7 million to continue rental assistance payments and services to approximately 1,200 unsheltered households for the remainder of the biennium that are rehoused as a result of HB 5017 investments; and
- 24.1 million to continue operating support through 2023-25 for shelters and navigation centers.

Package 804 - Removing Barriers to Shelter

- \$1 million to supplement EHA funding to remove barriers to shelter by supporting services or accommodation of companion animals for those who are unstably housed.

Package 116 - Supporting Homebuyers

- \$7.5 million for Down Payment Assistance;
- \$2.5 million for Foreclosure Counseling; and
- \$12.5 million carried over from 2021-23 for grants to culturally responsive organizations to increase homeownership opportunities in their communities

Housing Omnibus Package ([HB 3395-Enrolled](#)) - The Legislature combined provisions of several housing-related policy bills, appropriating \$48.5 million in addition to investments included in the OHCS Budget. The following bills were included in the omnibus package:

- SB 847 (\$1.25 million) - Changes to land use allowing for residential zoning and technical assistance grants to local governments for comprehensive plan amendments.

- HB 2879 (\$4 million) - Grants to nonprofit organizations that provide affordable housing support to low-income college students.
- HB 3555 (\$10 million) - Grants for development of community housing supporting agricultural employees.
- HB 3174 (\$5 million) - Grants to support housing and community development with cities, counties, and the nine federally recognized tribes in Oregon.
- SB 937 (\$7.5 million) - Grant to match a revolving loan fund created by a nonprofit corporation to augment home purchaser equity accrual.
- HB 2981 (\$20 million) - Grant to one or more nonprofit corporations to develop affordable housing loan guarantee funds.
- SB 496 (\$1 million included in SB 5511) - Expands the uses of the Emergency Housing Account to allow funds to be used for support for individuals with companion animals.

Task Force on Homelessness and Racial Disparities ([SB 893-Enrolled](#)) & ([SB 918](#)) - Senate Bill 893-Enrolled, which directed OHCS to modify their funding structure based on recommendations from the Task Force on Homelessness and Racial Disparities, advanced this session with support from CAPO. The recommendation calls on OHCS to create dedicated ongoing funding accounts for federally recognized tribes, community action agencies, continuums of care, and culturally specific organizations. Significantly, this legislation and the task force compromise preserves funding for existing community action programs. In partnership with the Urban League of Portland, we supported Senate Bill 918, which was amended to \$36.5 million for investments to reduce racial disparities in homelessness and housing, including \$9.5 million in funding for CAPO through the Emergency Housing Account. This measure failed to advance out of the Ways & Means process as legislative leadership focused investments on the Oregon Eviction Diversion and Prevention and Eviction Prevention and Rapid Response, which has been distributed through CAPO.

Right to Rest ([HB 3051](#)) - Due to an unusually strong display of public opposition, a public hearing on House Bill 3051 was canceled. This legislation would give unsheltered people a “right to rest” and the ability to seek civil damages. Despite failing to make deadlines to stay alive this session, news media implied that the bill was progressing due to the hearing, creating tumult. As a result, leadership pulled the courtesy hearing from the agenda to avoid confusion and distract from progress made to date on homelessness during this session.

Evictions & Tenant Protection

Rent Stabilization ([SB 611-Enrolled](#) & [HB 3503](#)) - A priority for tenants, the Legislature adopted Senate Bill 611-Enrolled, which limits rent increases to the lesser of 10% or 7% plus the consumer price index one-year change. It also provides flexibility for landlords, exempting new construction and allowing landlords to reset rents to market rates in between tenancies.

Tenant Protections (HB 3042-Enrolled) - Legislation prohibiting a landlord or owner of former publicly supported housing from terminating a tenancy in the three years from the date a property is withdrawn from publicly supported housing pass this session. It also prevents rent increases more than once per calendar year in the three-year period following the termination date, subject to state requirements on rent increase limits.

Tenant Notices (SB 1069-Enrolled) - This legislation successfully passed, allowing electronic delivery of landlord and tenant notices if agreed to under a rental agreement addendum and electronic returns of security deposits or prepaid rent upon tenant request after the tenancy begins.

People's Housing Assistance Fund (SB 603) - Despite receiving an early public hearing, legislation to provide monthly payments of \$1,000 for 12 months through DHS to individuals experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness, are severely cost-burdened or earn 60 percent or less of the area median income failed to advance this session.

Energy & Utility Bill Payment Assistance

Water Bill Payment Assistance (HB 2010-Enrolled) & (HB 3125) - In partnership with the League of Oregon Cities, Special District Association of Oregon and Clean Water Services, CAPO pursued House Bill 3125 to allocate state funding for low-income water assistance to continue funding initially established under federal relief funds. Despite strong bipartisan support, legislative leadership did not prioritize funding for this program in the budget process. The primary concern raised was due to the need for investments from local water districts in assistance programs. As part of the 2023 Water Package, an omnibus legislative package consisting of policies from fourteen bills directs the Legislative Policy & Research Office to conduct research into low-income ratepayer assistance programs for drinking water, wastewater and stormwater ratepayers, including processes and outcomes in Oregon related to recent federal funding opportunities and opportunities to leverage federal funds.

Energy Disconnections (HB 3459) - Initially, this legislation would have prohibited an energy utility from disconnecting services to a customer if the customer failed to pay an amount owed and would prohibit an energy utility from seeking to collect from a customer who fails to pay an amount owed if the customer has an energy burden or six percent or more. The legislation was amended to instead increase funding for low-income electric bill payments and crisis assistance for utility arrearages related to the COVID-19 impacts. This legislation didn't receive funding through the Ways & Means budget process.

Hunger Relief

Emergency Food Purchasing (HB 5045-Enrolled) - The Legislature approved \$7.5 million early in session for emergency food assistance. SNAP benefits which were increased when the COVID pandemic hit ended in March, and Oregonians who received food benefits went from receiving an average of \$450 per household to \$275 per month in assistance, with food prices significantly higher than before the pandemic. This investment was expected to help ensure enough food could be purchased to assist low-income families through the end of June.

Regional Food Bank Infrastructure (SB 5506-Enrolled) - In the omnibus budget reconciliation bill, more than \$20 million in one-time infrastructure investments across the state was prioritized by leadership. As a result, many local community action agencies received direct funding allocations, including: CAPECO, Food for Lane County, Mobile Polk Food Share, ACCESS, Community Connection of Northeast Oregon, Clatsop Community Action, Columbia Pacific Food Bank, Feeding Umpqua, Klamath Lake County Food Bank, Linn-Benton Food Share, Neighbor Impact, Oregon Coast Community Action, Yamhill Community Action Partnership, Food Share Lincoln County and South Douglas Food Bank.

Oregon Hunger Response Fund & Food Assistance (HB 5026-Enrolled) - As part of the DHS Budget, an additional \$10 million above CSL was allocated for emergency food assistance on a one-time basis to fill the gap in food supplies resulting from reduced post-pandemic food donations through the distribution of funds throughout the statewide food bank network. As part of CSL, \$1.7 million was built into the budget for the Oregon Hunger Response Fund and approximately \$7.9 million in payments to the Oregon Food Bank.

Food For All Oregonians (SB 610) - Efforts by the Oregon Food Bank to create a state-funded program that eliminates exclusions to SNAP based on immigrant status, creating a culturally responsive application process fell short this session despite strong grassroots advocacy throughout the state in the budget process. If successful, this legislation would have extended food assistance to more than 62,000 Oregonians.

Non-Profit Regulation

Non-Profit Associations (SB 606) - A priority for the Non-Profit Association of Oregon, this legislation successfully passed, despite being narrowed significantly to not make immediate contracting changes, essentially creating a Task Force on Modernizing Grant Funding and Contracting. The goal is to examine how the state's granting and public procurement practices limit the wages of employees of non-profit organizations. The task force is responsible for submitting a report to an interim committee of the Legislative Assembly related to grantmaking and public procurement by September 15, 2024.

Federal Programs of Assistance (SB 241) - A coalition of non-profits strongly opposed legislation that would have required state agencies or local governments to inform and request a resident to apply for assistance or benefits available from funded federal programs before providing similar benefits through a program that uses resources from the state. This legislation received a public hearing yet failed to advance out of committee.

What's Next

On the final day of session, [House Concurrent Resolution 38](#) adopted the following guidelines for the 2024 Legislative Session:

- Each legislator may submit two draft measures for introduction;
- Each interim committee may submit three draft measures for introduction (*this does not apply to the Joint Committee on Ways & Means, Senate President, or House Committee on Rules*);
- The Governor may submit three draft measures for introduction; and
- The Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court may submit three draft measures for introduction.

As we head into the interim, there is much uncertainty following the conclusion of the 2023 Legislative Session. Will legislators with more than 10 unexcused absences be able to file for re-election? Will leadership prioritize controversial issues that temporarily created a stalemate in the Oregon Senate? While it is too early to answer these questions, we will monitor interim discussions and legislative activities building up to the next legislative session.

Final 2023 Tracked Bill Summary

For your review, attached is a list of the bills tracked on your behalf this session.



Mid-Willamette Valley
COMMUNITY ACTION
 Compassion in Motion

2022-2023 All-Agency Impact

56,175 Oregonians Served
 (subcontracts excluded)

\$28,118,825.23 in direct financial assistance across all programs

Community Action Head Start, All County Impact 2022-2023:

Head Start provides free early childhood education programs that support children’s language, literacy, and social and emotional development. It includes Oregon and Federal Head Start (ages 3-5), Federal Early Head Start (0-3) Oregon P3 (0-3), and the Child Care Partnership Program.

County	Site	Program Option	Funded Slots	Total Clients Served 2022-2023 School Year
Polk	Dallas	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	34	45
Polk	Dallas	Early Head Start (0-3) Classroom Services	8	9
Polk	Independence	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	34	32
Polk	Independence	Early Head Start (0-3) Classroom Services	16	22
Polk	Edgewater	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	34	41
Polk	Edgewater	Early Head Start (0-3) Classroom Services	8	10
Polk	Family Child Care Provider – San Juana Vidal	Early Head Start (0-3) Contracted EHS and full-time child care	12	13

Polk	Family Child Care Provider – Maria De La Torre	Early Head Start (0-3) Contracted EHS and full-time child care	10	10
Polk	TOTALS		156	182
Marion	Appleblossom	Early Head Start (0-3)	16	27
Marion	Center Street/ Outreach	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	51	56
Marion	Buena Crest	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	102	67
Marion	Chemawa Road	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	17	15
Marion	Hawthorne	Early Head Start (0-3)	16	6
Marion	Home Base	Early Head Start (0-3)	20	25
Marion	Lancaster	Early Head Start (0-3)	16	25
Marion	Maple	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	34	18
Marion	Maple	Early Head Start (0-3)	16	23
Marion	Middle Grove	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	306	215
Marion	Santiam Center	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	34	39
Marion	Silverton Road	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	17	22
Marion	Wilbur	Early Head Start (0-3)	16	24
Marion	Woodburn	Head Start (3-5) Classroom Services	34	22
Marion	Various	Family Child Care Partnerships, Early Head Start (0-3)	54	46
Marion	Salem-Keizer SD	Teen Parent Child Care Partnerships, Early Head Start (0-3)	32	48
Marion	TOTALS		897	678
Polk	TOTALS		156	182
Marion-Polk	TOTALS		1,053	860

Head Start Program Highlights:

The Head Start Policy Council is a governing body comprised of the parents of enrolled children, each elected by parents at their child's school. This year the Policy council has taken an active role in supporting not only the Head Start program, but the entire MWVCAA agency. Policy Council members have requested and received regular updates about the agency as a whole, and participate in agency events to represent our program.

It was our honor to be recommended by the Office of Head Start Region X Program Specialist to be featured in filming used by the National Office of Head Start for staff training and promotion of the program. Filming crews will be onsite in July and August 2023, and our coaches, providers and teaching staff will be seen in Teacher Time videos on the national website, benefitting teachers across the nation.

Community Action Nutrition First Program (FY 2023):

Nutrition is a vital part of early childhood development. And for our partners in child care, we offer access to the Nutrition First Child Nutrition Program (FDCH CACFP). This federally-funded service partially reimburses in-home child care provider for the meals they serve to children in their care, while promoting positive eating habits.

Nutrition First works with registered, certified and exempt in-home child care providers to provide healthy meals and snacks. While participating on the program child care providers receive quarterly visits where program representatives review meal service and program compliance. At each visit, providers receive nutritional education training and material on nutrition and representatives leave an activity for the daycare children that coincides with the providers training. Program representatives also provide help on planning monthly menus, documenting meals and submitting their monthly claim for reimbursement.

Community Action Nutrition First (July 2022-May 2023)¹			
<i>County</i>	<i>Providers</i>	<i>Children Served</i>	<i>Financial Impact</i>
Benton	10	96	\$86,604.30
Clackamas	13	198	\$109,985.59
Lane	89	1,064	\$752,978.27
Lincoln	10	141	\$84,604.30
Marion	161	1,803	\$1,362,129.23
Multnomah	63	870	\$533,007.09
Polk	35	469	\$296,115.05
Tillamook	4	64	\$33,841.72
Washington	53	557	\$448,402.79
Yamhill	26	443	\$219,971.18
TOTAL	500	6,063	\$4,230,215.00
2022-2023 Nutrition First Highlights:			

¹ Final numbers for May and June will be available by August 15, 2023.

- Nutrition First is one of the very few remaining USDA food sponsor programs in Oregon. It serves more provides and more than 6,000 children over 11 Counties.

Community Action Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) (FY 2023) Marion, Polk, and Yamhill:

Child Care Resource and Referrals (CCR&Rs) are regional programs funded by the Department of Early Learning and Care to recruit and support early learning and care programs, both home- and center-based. CCR&Rs help expand high-quality early learning and care across Oregon by empowering programs with resources and technical assistance.

2023 CCR&R in Marion, Polk, Yamhill	
Active Facilities	572
Licensed Facilities	444
Exempt Facilities	128
Total Desired Capacity	14,258
Total Licensed Capacity	16,375
Total Estimated Vacancies	1,529
2023 Spark Participation	201 Programs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C2Q: 108 • 3-Star: 33 • 4-Star 13 • 5-Star 47
2021-2023 CCR&R Highlights:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A CCR&R Sponsored cohort of 22 Spanish Early Educators, completed their 1 year ECE Certificate (June 2023) and/or their EC Associates through the Clackamas Community College online/hybrid Spanish program. This class/cohort was the first ever to graduate from this program. • The Yamhill Board of Commissioners has earmarked 2.2 million for early learning in Yamhill County. 	

Community Action Home Youth Services Program (FY 2023):

Services for Housing Unstable, Vulnerable and Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY). The Program operates Taylor’s House (a runaway and homeless youth shelter) and the Drop-In (a Day Center services project), with a second youth shelter soon to open in Monmouth. The Program also provides street outreach to youth across Marion-Polk.

DROP IN		TAYLOR'S HOUSE	
Unique Clients Served	634	Unique Clients Served	35
Male	328	Male	13
Female	248	Female	20
No Single Gender	34	No Single Gender	2
Transgender	20	Transgender	0
Gender not given	4	Gender not given	0
White	469	White	28
Black, African American, or African	28	Black, African American, or African	0
Asian or Asian American	5	Asian or Asian American	0
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	36	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	1
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	3	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0
Multiple Races	53	Multiple Races	4
Race not given	40	Race not given	2
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x)	386	Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x)	24
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	226	Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	10
Ethnicity not given	22	Ethnicity not given	1
Mental Health Disorder	155	Mental Health Disorder	16
Alcohol Use Disorder	3	Alcohol Use Disorder	0
Drug Use Disorder	7	Drug Use Disorder	2
Both Alcohol and Drug Use Disorders	8	Both Alcohol and Drug Use Disorders	1
Chronic Health Condition	21	Chronic Health Condition	4
HIV/AIDS	1	HIV/AIDS	1
Developmental Disability	72	Developmental Disability	7
Physical Disability	21	Physical Disability	1
Basic Needs	3572	Basic Needs	12
Case Management	50	Case Management	404
Clothing	282	Clothing	38
Education	7	Counseling	339
Health Care	1	Education	21
Transportation	10	Emergency Shelter	45
		Employment	4
		Health Care	54
		Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Services	58
		Substance Use Disorder Services	3
		Total Shelter Nights	1559

Youth Street Outreach Program	
Clients Served	178
Male	93
Female	85
No Single Gender	21
Transgender	0
Gender not given	5
White	123
Black, African American, or African	11
Asian or Asian American	3
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	5
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	15
Multiple Races	2
Race not given	45
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x)	115
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	75
Ethnicity not given	14
Mental Health Disorder	9
Alcohol Use Disorder	1
Drug Use Disorder	0
Both Alcohol and Drug Use Disorders	1
Chronic Health Condition	1
HIV/AIDS	0
Developmental Disability	3
Physical Disability	1
Adolescent/Youth Counseling	1
Basic Needs	108
Case Management	50
Clothing	1
Education	2
Health Care	1
Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Services	1

HYS Program Highlights:

July 2022

Mary has been coming to the Drop In with her older siblings since she was 11 years old. Not only were they in need of accessing basic needs services, Mary also really attached herself to the social groups and activities offered. In coming to peer groups and participating in events and volunteer work, Mary would talk about the day when she would be able to join the Youth Empowerment Program.

Now, 4 years later she joined this cycle ready to learn more skills and help herself towards responsibility and self-sufficiency. Mary is a custodian intern, working 3 days a week to help keep the Drop In sanitized and organized. Though she still has struggles with her personal life and mental health, being involved and part of this program is helping with her communication, self-advocacy, and providing the resources and safe space that she is in need of.

Mary is looking forward to not only earning her own money to save and help take care of her support dog, while also wanting to gain the knowledge and skills to continue into more permanent employment. She plans to stay with YEP in various capacities to have as much on her resume as she can. Seeing her through these stages of her adolescence and being able to offer the opportunities and support that she needs represents the heart of the work.

A couple other highlights from the year:

- Securing Jackson St. to begin process of housing more youth in Polk County
- Securing funds for Rapid Rehousing; first youth moved in at the end of June 2023
- On site mental health services for youth - funded by ODHS. Continuing that funding in FY2023-2024, as well as additional funding from HHS FYSB.
- New Drop-In location, to open in mid-July.

Community Action Weatherization Program (FY 2023):

The Weatherization Assistance Program was created by Congress in 1976 to help low-income American families reduce energy costs by increasing energy efficiency of their homes, while ensuring their health & safety. WAP is governed by the federal Department of Energy and funded annually through Congressional appropriations. Certified Energy Auditors perform home energy audits to determine the most appropriate cost-effective measures and identify any health and safety concerns. Typical Program measures include Attic, wall, and floor insulation, Air sealing, Installing adequate ventilation, and heating/cooling system repair or replacement.

2022-2023 Weatherization Services (Marion and Polk):	
Total Households Served	119
Total Individuals Served	288
Furnace/Heat System/AC Replacements/Installations	100 (85% of HH)
Adequate Ventilation Installed	116 (99% of HH)
Prior Weatherization Clients	5
Total Cost for All Projects	\$1,534,151
<i>Client Characteristics:</i>	
Persons Age 60+	99
Disabled Persons	57

Veterans	10
Mobile Homes	76
Site Built Homes	39
Duplexes	2

Community Action Energy Services (FY 2023):

Energy Services offers a variety of programs to eligible households in need of financial assistance to pay their energy and water bills.

MWVCAA Energy Program	
<i>All Funding Sources:</i>	
Total Households Served	6,978
Total Persons Served	18,612
Children Under the Age of Six Served	2,071
Adults Over the Age of Sixty Served	2,948
Persons Experiencing a Disability Served	2,654
<i>Water Assistance Programs:</i>	
Total Households Served	1,800
Total Persons Served	5,481
Children Under the Age of Six Served	564
Adults Over the Age of Sixty Served	835
Persons Experiencing a Disability Served	567
City of Salem Water Rebate Referrals	550
<i>Northwest Natural Gas Customers with OLGA and or GAP Program:</i>	
Total Households Served	352
Total Persons Served	1,079
Children Under the Age of Six Served	98
Adults Over the Age of Sixty Served	142
Persons Experiencing a Disability Served	108
<i>Financial Information by Source:²</i>	
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)	\$2,428,530
LIHEAP American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)	\$521,255
Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWA), State General	\$387,715
LIHWA ARPA	\$134,199

² LIHEAP is a federally funded program through the Department of Energy. LIHWA is a federally funded program through the Department of Health and Human Services, and separately through the American Rescue Plan. The Oregon Energy Assistance Program (OEA) and the COVID (OEA) programs are rate-payer funded programs in Oregon. OLGA is a rate-payer funded public purpose surcharge.”

Oregon Energy Assistance Program (OEAP)—PGE	\$1,288,221
Oregon Energy Assistance Program—PAC	\$252,723
COVID Energy Assistance Program—PGE	\$619,152
COVID Energy Assistance Program—PAC	\$124,867
Oregon Low-Income Gas Assistance (OLGA)	\$694,284
General Assistance Program	\$48,260
Totals:	\$6,499,206

2021-2023 Energy Highlights:

- Energy and Weatherization collaborated to replace a furnace in February 2023. WX confirmed the existing gas furnace was inoperable and needed replaced.

Bids for replacement were received; the disabled elderly couple did not have funds available to pay for replacement. Energy utilized a combination of donation and nonfederal funds to replace the furnace.

Community Action ARCHES Project (FY 2023):

“ARCHES” provides Homeless and Housing Stabilization Services.

- *12,080 Total Households Served³*
- *\$10,916,649.23 in direct client Financial Assistance*
- *\$4,877,604 in sub-granted assistance*
- *\$15,794,253.23 total financial assistance*

MWVCAA ARCHES Project	
Coordinated Entry	
Total Clients Entering	2,481
Salem/West Salem/Keizer Residents	1,634
Dallas	80
Falls City	4
Central (Monmouth/Independence)	40
Other Rural Polk	15
Woodburn	77
Silverton	29
Stayton/Sublimity	74
Other Rural Marion	115
Other Locations or Unknown	413

³ This is a minimum, most of the reporting categories are households. Excludes Day Center, Outreach, and Winter Warming.

Total Individuals in Housing Process	4,727
Total Children in Housing Process	675
Gender	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% female • 47.9% male • 2% Other
Race	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 82% White • 10% BIPOC • 4% Native/American • 4% Other
Ethnicity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23% Hispanic/Latino • 77% Non-Hispanic/Latino
Day Center Duplicated Visits	29,464
Day Center Supportive Service Engagements ⁴	132,220
Veteran Housing Services	
Households Served	115
Security Deposits	\$1,910
Rental Assistance	\$251,474.96
Utilities	\$1,269
Other Financial Assistance	\$7,262.46
Per Diem Sheltering Services Bed Nights	9,274
Per Diem Sheltering Services	\$680,888.23
Veteran Service Office	
Households Served	4,770
Claims Submitted	605
Retroactive Claims for Marion Veterans to VA	410
Retroactive Amount Recovered for Veterans	\$2,305,517.30
Monthly Benefits Claims Submitted	324
Monthly Benefits Established for Marion Vets	\$679,609.46
ARCHES Inn	
Clients	130
Bed Nights	13,385
Cost of Services	\$974,039
Cost Per Bed Night	\$72.77
ARCHES Outreach	
Service Transactions	6,348
Service Transactions: Rural Polk	257
Service Transactions: Salem-Keizer	4,729

⁴ Inclusive of basic needs, birth certificates, case management, life skills, day center visits, laundry, showers, meals, and mail.

Service Transactions: Brooks/Gervais								24
Service Transactions: Woodburn								1,295
Service Transactions: Silverton								10
Service Transactions: Stayton/Canyon								33
Percent Service Transactions in Rural Communities								25%
ARCHES Warming Season								
Organization	Activations	Temps	Operating Hours	Bed Nights	Pets	Volunteers	Staff	
MWVCAA-South Salem Friends Church	11	30.75	132	461	43	1	108	
MWVCAA-Day Center	5	30.25	60	188	60	0	37	
MWVCAA-Salem First Presbyterian	24	30.25	288	2,066	129	84	342	
ROCC-Mill City	104	31.24	1,260	558	127	34	219	
Polk County Network	110	30.55	1,320	1,067	64	63	338	
Woodburn	110	30.55	1,260	1,517	95	67	402	
Totals:	360	31.17	4,320	5,797	518	250	1,446	
ARCHES Housing Opportunity Program								
Households Served								102
Financial Assistance								\$693,052 (+7% from 2021)
Monthly Rental Assistance								710 Months (\$620,182)
Security Deposits								37 (\$72,570.05)
ARCHES Wildfire Recovery and Resilience Account								
Households Served								81
Assistance Provided								\$2,481,000
ARCHES Diversion Assistance Program								
Households Served								431
Homeless Prevention Payments								\$2,568,412
ARCHES Family Services								
Households Served								69
Monthly Rental Assistance								102 Months
Monthly Rental Totals								\$201,102
Security Deposits								17
Security Deposits Total								\$7,930
Hotel Assistance Payments								\$9,517
Resource Services, Homeless Prevention⁵								
Seymour Center Households Served								33

⁵ In total, these four centers served 1,159 clients in 457 households, including 608 children.

Polk County Households Served	260
Woodburn Households Served	64
SOCC-Mill City	100
Fuerza Campesina	
Outreach Events	40
Direct Farmworker Engagements ⁶	2,000+
Total Households Served	1,133
Kaiser Permanente HOME Housing Fund	
Total Households Served	65
Direct Financial Assistance	\$53,665.82
ARCHES Sub-Recipient Contracts	
State Homeless Assistance Program (SHAP)	\$325,000
Emergency Solutions Grant (CV-2)	\$3,031,336
Emergency Housing Account	\$75,000
Out of the Cold	\$195,000
Polk County Diversion Assistance Program	\$765,718
Homeless Response and Prevention Grant	\$485,550

Community Action Re-Entry Services (CARS):

De Muniz Resource Center	Served	Sessions
Marion County Residents	1,040	
Center Resource Services Provided	3,786	
Cognitive Class Enrollment ⁷	151	392
1-1 Navigator Coaching	245	456
Oregon Health Plan Sign-Up Clinic	421	563
On-Site Community Support Group ⁸	286	686
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 percent of all services were employment related. • 33 percent of all services were for basic needs and/or housing. • 68 percent of all services provided were to adults in custody. 		
2021-2023 CARS Highlights:		
<p>Our culturally responsive Rapid Rehousing Program really hit a stride over the past year, exclusively serving our BIPOC clients. With only one Housing Navigator, we have helped more than 20 clients get approved for a lease and settle into their homes</p>		

⁶ Estimated.

⁷ Classes included: problem solving, parenting, success planning, prosocial activities, identifying strengths, emotional regulation, healthy mind frames, mindfulness.

⁸ Community presentation/support group offerings included: Narcotics Anonymous meetings, employment presentations including mock interview skills, GED orientation, problem gambling awareness, and peer support services for substance abuse & prosocial support.

over the past year. Due to the success of the program, we have a waitlist, which includes referrals from several local agencies and organizations.

Our program has paid \$61,000 to help stabilize our clients in safe and stable housing. We are able to pay application fees, security deposit, and short-term rent based on the client's needs. Our Housing Navigator is forming quality relationships with property management companies and private property owners so they give our clients a fair shot.

We applied and were awarded a capacity building grant for Future Ready Oregon, Senate bill 1545. This grant supported an expansion to our current education and employment services for reentry clients by allowing us to focus on employer outreach. The employer outreach efforts gave us the opportunity to expand services into Yamhill and Polk Counties (in addition to Marion County). Staff connected with manufacturing and technology employers in the three counties and learned about the business's hiring & training needs, openness to hiring individuals with criminal backgrounds, and perceived barriers with employees. This grant also allowed us to connect with Parole & Probation Departments and the jails (in all three counties) in addition to the Department of Corrections. We learned about the dire need for reentry services in the rural areas. This work has been instrumental in creating more quality pathways for reentry clients to secure sustainable employment with livable wages.

The logo for COMMUNITY, with 'COMM' in blue and 'UNITY' in orange.

**Chief Financial Officer Report
To The Community Action Agency Board
Kaolee Hoyle, Chief Financial Officer
July 2023**

FY24 Budget (see Budget Narrative for more details)

- FY24 projected expenditures of \$69.6 million, an increase of \$2.9million from the prior year.
- Largest decrease in program is Community Resource Programs which is primarily due to one-time building purchase/renovation grants.
- Management and general expenses are projected at 8% of total budget. Increases are seen across the board in admin, primarily from IT, Facilities and HR.

Actual to Budget, July – May 2023

- Overall, our programs have received additional grants which have not been adjusted on the previously Board-approved budget.
- Total actual spent is 87%, just 4% short of expected spent through May 31, 2023.
- Admin rate at 6% through May 31, 2023.

Fiscal Year-End

The Finance team is working hard to close 6/30/2023. We are expecting to capture all costs in the system by August 31, 2023 and start preparing for our FY23 audit.

CY2022 401k Audit

We are currently undergoing our annual 401k audit. The due date is October 15, 2023.

Grant Per Diem Review – Community Resource Programs

The Office of Business Oversight performed a Grant Per Diem (one of our grants in the Community Resource Programs) review onsite between July 11th and July 13th. The objective of the review was to provide assurance to Veteran Administration leadership that grants are being used as intended and are being administered in compliance with program office guidance and current legislation.

During their review, they found six ineligible expenses, resulting in \$7,950.11 in questioned costs, and one payroll expense with incorrect allocations, totaling \$152.00. There were no exceptions noted for fraud, waste, and abuse; payment vouchers; nor the Single Audit. There were unobligated funds totaling \$31,483.30 which has been returned.

Overall, the reviewer was complimentary of MWVCAA’s documentation and the paperwork provided. The ineligible expenses noted above were deemed by the reviewer as minor. MWVCAA has obtained understanding of why the costs were ineligible and has since implemented controls in order to prevent this in the future.

Payroll Filings

All payroll deposits have been made timely.

Upcoming Finance Projects

- FY2024 Budget (will bring to Board in July 2023)
- Updated Accounting Policies & Procedures (original expected completion: July 2023, pushed to August 2023)
- Building out additional modules within Abila (accounting system) for better recordkeeping and accounting (expected completion: July 2023, pushed to August 2023)
- Building out of an Agency Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Functional Expenses report for the Board (original expected completion: July 2023, pushed to August 2023)

MWVCAA

Fiscal Year 2023 - 2024 Budget

	FY24 - Budget	FY23 - Budget	Change
Grant and awards	\$ 69,126,458	\$ 66,224,925	\$ 2,901,533
Other program revenue	280,000	280,000	-
Contributions	200,000	200,000	-
Total Revenue	69,606,458	66,704,925	2,901,533
Expenses			
Community resource programs	25,643,081	30,983,767	(5,340,686)
Reentry services	528,630	400,000	128,630
Child care resource and referral network	3,363,837	1,541,591	1,822,246
Energy assistance programs	5,732,375	5,686,419	45,956
Weatherization services	2,977,095	2,370,357	606,738
Nutrition first USDA food program	4,645,521	4,000,000	645,521
Head start	17,349,138	14,827,350	2,521,788
Home youth and resource center	3,878,395	3,566,038	312,357
Management and general	5,488,387	3,329,403	2,158,984
Total Expenditures	69,606,458	66,704,925	2,901,533
Revenue Over/(Under)			
Expenditures	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ 0

MWVCAA FY24 Budget Narrative

Overall

- MWVCAA is a reimbursement Agency meaning that 99.9% of its grants are net zero.
- Funding sources are expected to be similar to what we have had in the past: Federal, state, local, foundation, private and individuals.
- Other program revenue includes miscellaneous rebates for the Programs, training (CCR&R), and rent income (offset against grant funding).

Expenses

- For the past four years (FY22, FY21, FY20, and FY19), approximately 41% of total expenditures are personnel-related costs.
- For the past four years (FY22, FY21, FY20, and FY19), approximately 37% of total expenditures are client services costs.
- Other expenses include space cost, program supplies, contract services, training, etc.

Community Resource Programs

- The MWVCAA Community Resource Programs is funded by Federal, state, city, foundation and miscellaneous resources.
- Total projected revenue is \$25,643,080, of which \$8,175,000 is dedicated to remodel/acquisition and is rollover funds from FY23. This leaves \$17,368,080 to program (67%).
 - This is a decrease of about \$5.3million from FY23 of which 22 grants expired from FY23 to FY24.
- Approximately \$10.2million, or 59% of total program budget, is for personnel cost. There is \$3.6million in personnel cost to the housing side of CRP and \$6.6million in personnel cost to the shelter side.

Reentry Services

- The MWVCAA Reentry Services Program is funded by state and local grants.
- Program expenditures primarily consist of personnel and client services.
- In the pipeline, not included in the budget are following grants that we've applied for:
 - Future Ready Oregon (FRO) with grant cycle 7/2023 – 6/30/2026 for \$2.8 million
 - Northwest Health Foundation (NWHF) with grant cycle 10/1/2023 – 12/31/2025 for \$225k
 - Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) with grant cycle 24-25 for \$30k
- For FY23, we budgeted \$4,000,000. For FY24, we are budgeting \$4,645,521. This includes both the provider reimbursements of \$4,133,847 and administrative operating budget of \$511,674. The previous year's budgeted amount of \$4,000,000 was a bit more conservative.

Childcare Resource and Referral Network

- Grant revenue sources includes Federal, state, and local resources as well as class provider training fees.
- For FY23, we budgeted \$1,541,591. For FY24, we are budgeting \$3,363,837. This is an increase of approximately \$1.8million. A million of that \$1.8million is due to a Yamhill grant that is new. The Yamhill grant in total is \$2.2million, and must be completed within 18 months of the contract start date (of which at 7/13/2023, the writing of the contract is still in process).

Energy Assistance Programs

- Grant revenue sources include Federal and state, all administered through OHCS.
- There is approximately \$2.6million that are rollovers from FY23.
- For FY23, we budgeted \$5,686,419. For FY24, we are budgeting \$5,732,375. There is a tiny increase, but FY24 approximates FY23.

Weatherization Services

- Grant revenue sources include Federal and state, administered through OHCS.
- During FY23, the Weatherization program was in search for new office space as they are over capacity. This search will continue into FY24.
- For FY23, we budgeted \$2,370,357. For FY24, we are budgeting \$2,977,095.

Nutrition First USDA Food Program

- The MWVCAA Nutrition First Program is funded by the Oregon Department of Education Child Nutrition Programs (ODE CNP). The current grant year runs from October 1, 2022 – September 30, 2023.
- The MWVCAA Nutrition First Program has two components to its total budget: provider reimbursements and an administrative operating budget. The provider reimbursements are pass-through funds from ODE to the provider based on the number of qualifying meals.
- The administrative operating budget requires preapproval, but is based on the homes times rates calculation. This is based on the number of homes that submit a claim each month. The administrative reimbursements are determined by multiplying the number of family day care homes submitting a claim for reimbursement during the month by the appropriate administrative reimbursement rate. The administrative rate per home is graduated, and we do not receive the same reimbursement for all homes sponsored. The rates are set at the highest rate for the first 50 homes, then decrease for the next 150 homes, and decrease again for homes exceeding 200 and again for homes exceeding 1,000. Basically, the reimbursement rates are top loaded to provide greater reimbursement for the initial 50 homes and decrease gradually after that.
- There are no major expected changes in the Nutrition First program.

- There is no anticipated increase in territory. The Nutrition First program currently serves 11 counties: Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Tillamook, Lincoln, Linn, Benton, Lane, Clackamas, Washington and Multnomah.
- For the fiscal year July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2023, MWVCAA anticipates that the administrative operating budget will approximate the grant year October 1, 2022 – September 30, 2023.
- For FY23, we budgeted \$4,000,000. For FY24, we are budgeting \$4,645,521. This includes both the provider reimbursements of \$4,133,847 and administrative operating budget of \$511,674. The previous year's budgeted amount of \$4,000,000 was a bit more conservative.

Head Start

- The MWVCAA Head Start Program is funded by both Federal and state resources. The current Federal grant year runs from March 1, 2023 – February 29, 2023. The current state grant year runs from July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2023.
- There are currently 19 of Head Start sites.
- Primary grant expenditures include personnel, classroom operating classroom costs, and fixed assets (buses and vehicles).
- For FY23, we budgeted \$14,827,350. For FY24, we are budgeting \$17,349,138. Our FY23 budget was a bit more conservative, but we have received higher amounts of COLA as compared to prior years.

Home Youth and Resource Center

- Grant revenue sources includes Federal, state and local.
- Primary grant expenditures include personnel and site operations cost.
- For FY23, we budgeted \$3,566,038. For FY24, we are budgeting \$3,878,395.

Management and General

- Historically, we have had the following admin rates:
 - For FY2020, we had a budgeted admin rate of 5.5%. Actual rate was 8.8%.
 - For FY2021, we had a budgeted admin rate of 5%. Actual admin rate was 4.6%.
 - For FY2022, we had a budgeted admin rate of 4.4%. Actual admin rate was 5.6%.
 - For FY2023, we had a budgeted admin rate of 4.9%. We are currently running at actual of 5.5% through May 2023.
- For FY2024, we are budgeting \$5,488,387 which is 8% of total expenditures.
- The components of management and general expenses include: Director's Office, Human Resources, Information Technology, Finance, DEI, Development, and Facilities.

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, Inc.
Actual to Budget, July - May 2023

	July - May 2023		FY23 - Budgeted	Expected Spent %	Actual Earned/Spent %	Difference
Grant and awards	\$ 57,487,853		\$ 66,224,925	92%	87%	-5%
Other program revenue	172,242		280,000	92%	62%	-30% {a}
Contributions	153,543		200,000	92%	77%	-15% {b}
Total Revenue	57,813,638		66,704,925	92%	87%	-5%
Expenses						
Community resource programs	23,534,956		30,983,767	92%	76%	-16% {c}
Reentry services	388,808		400,000	92%	97%	6%
Child care resource and referral network	1,784,114		1,541,591	92%	116%	24% {d}
Energy assistance programs	6,844,193		5,686,419	92%	120%	29% {e}
Weatherization services	2,621,024		2,370,357	92%	111%	19% {f}
Nutrition first USDA food program	3,973,859		4,000,000	92%	99%	8%
Head start	14,214,858		14,827,350	92%	96%	4%
Home youth services	1,597,193		3,566,038	92%	45%	-47% {g}
Management and general	3,200,842	{h}	3,329,403	92%	96%	4%
Total Expenditures	58,159,845		66,704,925	92%	87%	-4%
Revenue Over/(Under)						
Expenditures	\$ (346,207)	{i}	\$ -			

{a} Actual revenue is less than expected. In years past, we would have actualized ~\$100k of NW Natural reimbursement for our Weatherization program. However, since we had excess funds to spend, we did not end up applying for the NW Natural reimbursement.

{b} We anticipated seeing a growth in our contributions, having added the gala as our fall fundraiser. However, the numbers say otherwise. We receive a higher frequency of personal donations as compared to institutional donations, and suspect that the economy and inflation of consumable goods may have affected our contributions received for FY23.

{c}	Budget	Expected	Actual	Difference
CRP Operational	19,158,767	92%	122%	30%
CRP Projects	11,825,000	92%	65%	-27%
	<u>30,983,767</u>			

CRP received additional operational grants above and beyond the original Board-approved budget. There is not any concern for overspending.

CRP closed on Arches Lodge. There remains additional renovation funds for which are still in process. These funds are flexible and will rollforward into the next fiscal year.

{d} We reviewed the FY23 budgeted amount. Originally, we anticipated \$1,541,591 for FY23. However, we've determined that the portion that rolled from FY22 to FY23 was more, \$1,952,094 than what we anticipated. In addition, the Stabilization Grant has been extremely difficult to spend down due to very strict stipulations. Other CCR&R programs are also struggling to spend this down, and we have spent countless meetings with other CCR&R programs as well as the State to strategize on ideas to use these funding. We have communicated to the State that these funds will not be able to be spent down, and they are expecting this and we do not anticipate any repercussions due to their strict stipulations.

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expected</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Portion of biennium budget available for FY23	1,952,094			
Portion of stabilization grant available for FY23	540,996			
	<hr/>			
	2,493,089	92%	72%	-20%

{e} The Energy Assistance Program received an additional emergency LIHEAP grant of \$2,373,043.75. Of this \$2 million, we estimate that \$889,891.41 is for the FY23 as this additional grant runs from 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2024. With the additional funding, we are looking at an estimated FY23 budget of \$6,576,310.41. In comparing this new budget amount to the actual spend, we are estimated at 12% overspent; however, funds needed can be drawn as needed from the emergency LIHEAP; therefore, no concerns for overspent.

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expected</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Difference</u>
original budget	5,686,419			
additional portion of E-LIHEAP	889,891			
	<hr/>			
	6,576,310	92%	104%	-12%

{f} The Weatherization Program received two additional grants: BIL-DOE in the amount of \$400,563 and E-Liheap Wx in the amount of \$159,217.02. This brings total fiscal expenditures budget to \$2,930,137.02. When we compare actual expenditures to this updated budget amount, we see a 4% difference. We expect to be able to roll over a portion of the BIL-DOE, and expect that we will be able to fully expend the remaining funds that we are not rolling over.

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expected</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Difference</u>
original budget	2,370,357			
BIL-DOE	400,563			
E-Liheap Wx	159,217			
	<hr/>			
	2,930,137	92%	89%	2%

{g} For Home Youth Services, we originally estimated the FY23 budget to be approximately \$3.5 million. However, the actual projected for what would fall within FY23 is actually lower, around \$2.2 million. Based on this new budget amount, we still show as 18% underspent. A large part of this is due to our youth rental assistance grant of \$600k for which we have spent approximately \$41k as of 5/10/2023. We have verbal confirmation from the funder that this grant will be extended past 6/30/2023.

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expected</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Updated budget	2,258,831	92%	71%	21%

{h} MG&A percentage 6%

{i} Timing of billing.



July Board Report: Development Department

Fundraising Update

Donation numbers:

- June donations: \$4,820
 - Up from last year's June donation total, which was \$1,371. In addition to our ongoing recurring donations, we received a number of large donations, including a \$600 donation from The Christian Women's Fellowship to ARCHES, a \$1,000 donation from an individual to ARCHES, and two \$1,000 donations to the Community Action fund from two separate individuals.

Donation overview: The Development Department has been working together to engage with donors in Laurel's absence, sending donor thank yous and monthly newsletters. In July, we're announcing this year's Community Action Gala to our donors and will open up ticket sales at a future point.

Grants Update

- Northwest Health Foundation; Justice Reinvestment Equity Program– wrote \$225,000 grant application to establish a case manager for our BIPOC clients in navigating employment opportunities.

- Higher Education Coordinating Committee; Future Ready Oregon – we applied for \$2.7 million in funding for De Muniz Resource Center to provide comprehensive employment and education opportunities to reentry clients involved in various facets of the criminal justice system.
- Google Ad Grant – secured “grant” for dedicated advertising budget on Google. We anticipate this will boost our website traffic and therefore donations.

Social Media and Marketing Update:

Our success metrics for social media include:

- Number of new followers
- Page reach (the number of people who saw page content)
- Content engagement (how many likes, reactions and comments)

June Facebook Numbers

- Page Reach: 3,660
- Post analytics:
 - o Likes/Reactions: 242
 - o Comments: 13
 - o Shares: 51
 - o Link Clicks: 45
 - o New Followers: 12

June Instagram Numbers

- Page Reach: 76
- Post analytics:
 - o New Followers: 2

Dustin's Update:

Social media content in June focused on increasing engagement with our career page and promoting open positions at our agency by sharing flyers with position info and photos. Other posts included client and staff quotes, displaying qualitative data from our programs.

CCR&R July Board Report

Hello. My name is Jenna Sanders and I am the new CCR&R Director. I have worked for CCR&R for 8 years and have held many of the different positions in our program. I am working on my Education Leadership Doctorate at PSU and am looking at ways to impact suspension and expulsion in early learning programs. I am looking forward to growing the CCR&R program and network of community partners in order to make system level impacts. Currently, I am working on finalizing the CCR&R budget for this biennium and hiring staff.

CCR&R received our main grant agreement from the newly formed Department of Early Learning and Care (DELIC) on 6/28/2023 and have returned it with the required signatures. Funding is flat from last biennium except for continued funding to maintain the Preschool Promise staff at a level that includes last year's expansion.

CCR&R also received a DELIC grant for Business Coaching for the Child Care Providers Pilot Project. This will allow CCR&R to hire a bilingual Spanish/English staff person to run 2 cohorts of early education programs focused on business coaching with the support of the Oregon Child Care Alliance (OCCA).

We have an open Early Learning Data Specialist position and that position will focus on increasing our ability to gather and disseminate data so that we can better support our program, the agency, and the community.

CCR&R is still waiting on confirmation of funding from DELIC to support the Statewide webinars and a contract from the Yamhill Board of Commissioners to be the fiscal agent for the funding they have allocated to early learning in Yamhill County.



Mid-Willamette Valley
COMMUNITY ACTION
The ARCHES Project

615 Commercial Street NE
Salem, Oregon 97301

CRP Board Report - June 2023

Beginning July 1, 2023 the ARCHES Day Center amended its services hours to open five days a week. During these hours all traditional services are available, including: mail, showers, laundry, meals, and client care services. The Day Center hours are Wednesday - Sunday from 9am - 4:15pm. This change allows for 7 day a week access to basic needs services when paired with local partner hours at HOAP and UGM. In the event of inclement weather, inclusive of extreme heat and air pollution related to wildfire smoke, the Day Center extends its service hours to align with emergency shelter operations.

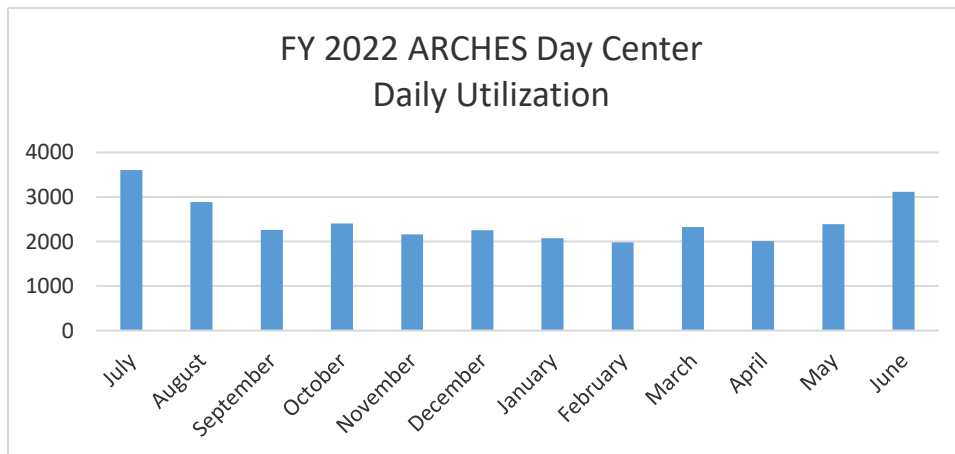
New Day Center Hours

STARTING JULY 1ST

- Monday: Closed
- Tuesday: Closed
- Wednesday: 9am-4:15pm
- Thursday: 9am-4:15pm
- Friday: 9am-4:15pm
- Saturday: 9am-4:15pm
- Sunday: 9am-4:15pm

ARCHES
615 COMMERCIAL ST.

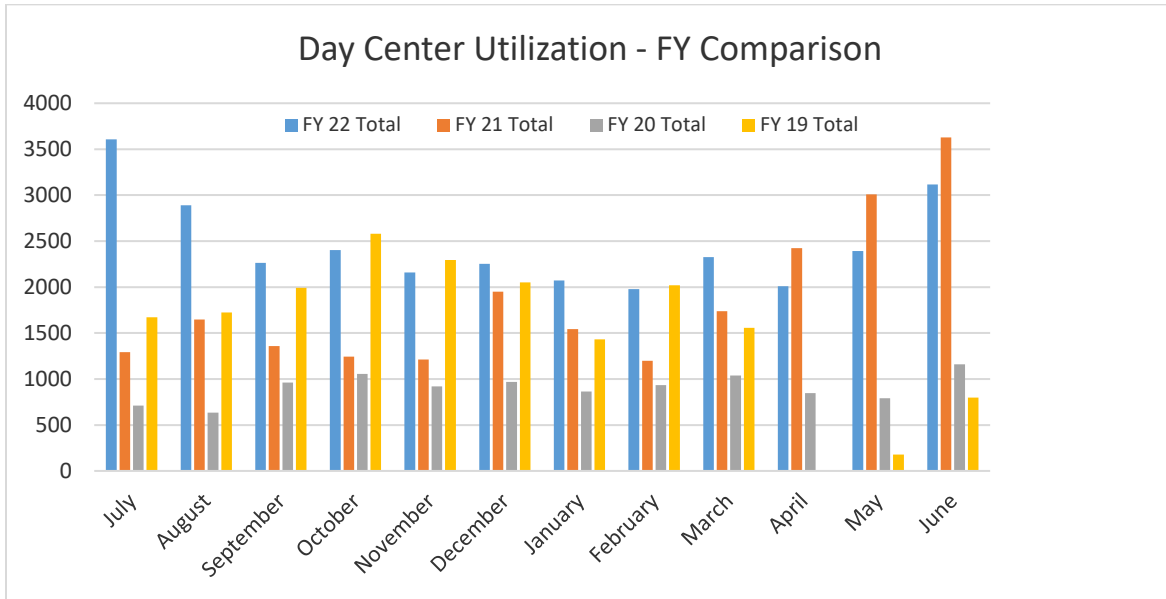
Since opening day, the total number of duplicated Day Center visits is 106,965 - with an average daily attendance rate of 95. June 2023 showed a 11% decline in Day Center utilization over June 2022, which is still within alignment with pre-pandemic levels. Despite this decline when compared to 2022, June 2023 was the second highest utilization month during fiscal year 2022 (July 2022 - June 2023), averaging 125 unique users per day.



Community Resource Program

During FY 22, Day Center utilization has risen 32% from July 2022 to June 2023. This increase is likely attributed to the expanded Day Center hours during the winter months; showing an increased need for services outside of traditional business hours, including weekends.

For July 2022 – June 2023, the Day Center has recorded 29,464 utilizations. This is the highest utilization rate since recording began on 2019.



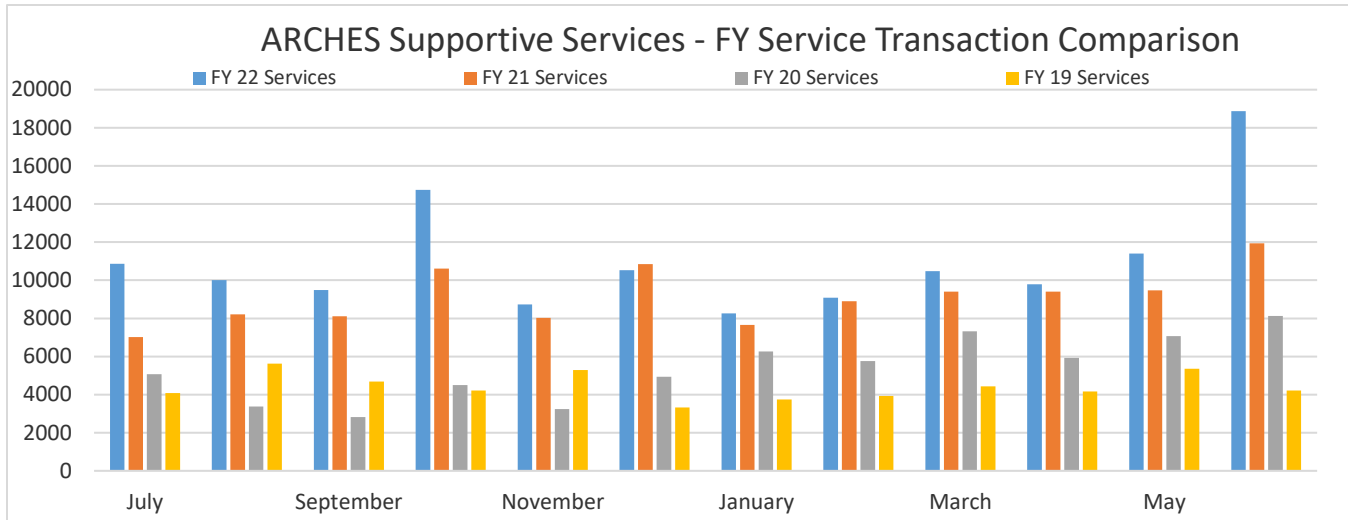
ARCHES Basic Needs & Supportive Services:

Basic Needs & Supportive Services									
Month	New client Mail Boxes	Checking Mail	Meals	Calls	Pet Food	Hygiene Packs	Showers	Laundry	Client Care
Q 1 Total	487	3210	22221	1935	520	427	682	430	435
Q 2 Total	360	2454	27101	1134	947	288	868	445	397
Q3 Total	591	2011	21694	1490	763	275	655	267	74
Q4 Total	598	3268	29724	2780	977	495	853	335	1029
FY 2022 Total	2036	10943	100740	7339	3207	1485	3058	1477	1935
FY 2021 Total	699	13035	81015	4445	1554	2577	2454	1504	2302
FY 2020 Total	496	11871	37078	9066	559	642	2293	863	1534
FY 2019 Total	735	11685	22326	16505	793	371	605	105	305
FY 2018 Total	750	9908	23145	17505	1863	403	N/A	N/A	N/A

Current utilization of Day Center Supportive Services continues to remain high, especially in comparison to FY 2021 and FY 2020. With June services showing the highest utilization month since recording began in July 2019. During June, ARCHES provided **18,869 supportive service transactions**. This is 58% higher than the number of engagements in June 2022.

Community Resource Program

Overall, for the Fiscal Year of 2022, ARCHES provided 132,220 supportive service transactions. The majority of Supportive Services provided were in the meal category, including breakfast, lunch, and evening meals; providing 100,740 meals during the 12 month period.



FY 22 Program Showcase: *Veteran Service Office (VSO)*

During FY 22, the Veteran Service Office served **4,770 households** with an average of 98 visits a week. Providing assistance to veterans, or family members of veterans, on accessing, obtaining, and maintaining VA benefits associated with their military service. 2,834 of these households were return visitors. For those who are unable to access the main office, VSO staff performed 119 offsite connections to help veterans process their claims. 7 of these households were children of deceased veterans.

A primary function of the VSO office is to help veterans file claims with the VA in order to access service related benefits. These claims are sometimes hard to file so the VSO staff act as a conduit to help ease and expedite the process. During FY 22, 605 claims were filed, as well as 236 pending applications, 33 requests for medical assistance, and 124 appeals.

As a result of their work, the **VSO team assisted 324 veterans in successful claims totaling \$679,609.46 in on-going monthly payments.** All of which get paid directly to the applicants. As well as **410 veterans who were approved for retro-active payments totaling \$2,305,517.30.**

Success Stories: *Veteran Service Office (VSO)*

Story 1 - “Veteran A came into the office after stopping our VSO in a local store. The veteran saw the VSO’s logo on a hat and started asking questions. As it turns out, Veteran A was already service-connected at 90% and had been for over 20+ years. Meaning he had an active claim stuck at the VA. He asked the VSO to review his file and see if there was anything that could be done to get him to 100%. The VSO went through the veterans file and noticed that the VA had denied the veteran wrongly when the claim was originally filed. Our VSO filed an appeal to the VA pointing out the issues that

Community Resource Program

were missed and where the evidence was in the veterans file. The VA agreed and awarded the veteran 100% service-connection and a back payment of \$275,913.04.”

Story 2 – “A Vietnam veteran’s widow was being denied Dependence and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) due to the veteran dying of COVID-19. For a spouse to be eligible for DIC the veteran needs to have passed away from a service-connected issue. Our office was able to work with the widow, and the medical examiner, to get the death certificate amended to add one of the service-connected issues that was the actual cause of death. This took almost 7 months but in the end the VA was able to grant the veterans death as service-connected and the widow was able to receive DIC payments at \$1,562.74 per month for the rest of her life, plus back pay. “

- *Lawrenza Gann – ARCHES Program Manager*

FY 22 Program Showcase: *Fuerza Campesina*

- **Community events:** Fuerza Campesina attended over 40 events (average of 4 events per month).
- **OHP Enrollment:** Total OHP new enrollment from July 2022 to June 2023 was 70 individuals.
- **Media outreach:** Insights for social media outreach totaled over 8,000 views from 10 posts made.
- **Food Boxes:** 120 emergency food boxes distributed.
- **Emergency Housing:** Housing information and referral provided to 140 households. 25% were assisted with emergency housing assistance from Fuerza Campesina or an alternate program within ARCHES.
- **Field and camp outreach:** Over 2,000 direct farmworker outreach engagements.
- **Household served and Total unique served:** Total number of households served from July 2022 to June 2023 was 1,133 households, with a total of over 2,784 unique individuals served (average of 2 adults and 2 minors per household).

FY Program Showcase *KP Project Home*

“Kaiser Permanente’s Project HOME is a health and housing intervention that was created in the Pacific Northwest. A pilot program that is based in Salem Oregon, Sacramento CA, and Los Angeles CA. These communities were awarded due to experiencing elevated unsheltered homelessness rates, paired with expressed medical complexities that exist among the population. KP Home is designed to house individuals as a preventative strategy; housing them first then integrating a medical care team for acute and chronic health conditions. Therefore reducing the medical system cost burden by way of curbing emergency service utilization. “

“During FY 22, KP Home served 65 households, totaling \$53,665.82 in direct financial assistance going towards rent and utilities. Looking ahead to FY 2023 KP Home will be expanding to enroll new clients from Shelter+; an ARCHES shelter program aimed at providing medical respite for those exiting systems of care. This new collaboration will help clients by providing a safe shelter stay in order to recover from acute medical conditions, while also working to transition them into long-term housing. Thus creating a true continuum of service delivery for the most medically fragile in the community.”

Community Resource Program

- Armando Arriaga Munoz, ARCHES Program Manager

ARCHES Housing & Specialty Programs:

For the 2022 Fiscal Year, ARCHES reported monthly **on new households and individuals** served by our housing stabilization programming. This data is represented in two categories. The first category, focusing on ARCHES housing programming (*Table 1*), outlines our residential facilities, rapid re-housing services, rental assistance, barrier removal, and deposits. The second category is specialty programming (*Table 2*), which is inclusive of services that provide basic need supports, as well as self-sufficiency development.

During the month of June, 99 new households (229 persons) received housing support. This is a bit higher than the months prior, but this trend is expected due to patterns in program spend down. In addition, 85 households exited into self-sufficiency, meaning they are able to live independently of ARCHES assistance moving forward. There were also 23 households actively participating in the housing search process, working closely with navigation staff for placement. Since tracking began in July 2019, 982 households have exited ARCHES programming into permanent housing solutions.

June Data

ARCHES Housing Programs <i>Table 1</i>											
Core Programs	Households Served	Individuals Served	Pets	Avg VI-SPDAT Score	Adults	Children	Households Searching	Households in Housing	Household PH Exists	Marion Households	Polk Households
Home TBA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ERA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUD CoC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0
City of Salem - TBRA	14	45	0	8.8	18	27	0	0	0	14	0
EHA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KP Home	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
DHS Fresh Start RRH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DHS Navigators	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HSP	10	36	0	10.3	16	20	3	0	7	7	3
Navigation Center	12	12	2	9.45	12	0	0	0	0	10	2
Redwood Crossing	1	1	2	13	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
ARCHES Inn - Wildfire	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	0
ARCHES Inn - Homeless	1	1	0	12.5	1	0	1	0	6	1	0
ARCHES Inn - Shelter +	11	15	6	9.3	15	0	11	0	12	10	1
OHA-VRAP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tanner's Project - GPD	8	8	2	5	8	0	4	4	4	7	1
Tanner's Project - State Bed	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
VET DRF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EHA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WRRR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OERA - ADAP	39	107	0	0	59	48	0	39	39	38	1
June Clients Served	99	229	13	3.25	134	95	23	44	85	91	8

At Fiscal Year 2022 end, a total of 906 households (1,943 individuals) have been supported by ARCHES Housing programming. This is a 55% increase over the FY prior and is attributed to the addition of expanded services within MWVCAA including: KP Project Home, the Navigation Center, expanded ARCHES Inn beds, and OERA - ADAP (emergency rental assistance).

Community Resource Program

ARCHES Specialty Services engaged 661 households in this most recent period (June 2023). The two most common services are VSO assistance (veterans) and Outreach programs, including Fuerza Campesina. 17 households participated in RENT, MWVCAA’s tenant education course. This is our highest monthly volume during FY 22 and is attributed to additional class enrollments at community partner locations.

At Fiscal Year 2022 end, 10,219 individuals had engaged with ARCHES Specialty Services. With the bulk of participation occurring with the VSO program (4,772), as well as our farmworker program, Fuerza Campesina (2,784). In addition, through Coordinated Entry, 1,834 housing assessments (avg. 35 per week) were conducted, serving 2,481 individuals.

June Data

ARCHES Specialty Programs							
Table 2							
Specialty Services	Households Served	Adults	Children	Veterans	Fleeing DV	BIPOC/LatinX Individuals	Total Unique Served
Marion County VSO	388	388	0	0		0	388
RENT	17	22	14	0	3	4	36
Birth Certificates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coordinated Outreach	124	124	0				124
Mobile Showers	35	35	0				35
Fuerza Campesina	97	244	113	0	8	357	357
May Clients Served	661	813	127	0	11	361	940
Coordinated Entry - HP	70	89	94	1	3		183
Coordinated Entry - Homeless	92	102	31	5	17		133
Coordinated Entry - TOTAL	162	191	125	6	20	0	316

FY 22 Program Showcase: ARCHES Inn

“The ARCHES Inn served 130 individuals in the 2022-2023 fiscal year, for a total of 13,385 bed/nights. This includes wildfire, Shelter Plus, and chronically homeless households. BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ make up a significant total of the shelter population, about 20%.”

“During their stay, residents receive wrap-around services including case management, access to medical care and behavioral health, housing assistance, and barrier removal (such as getting their ID or Social Security card). Each household has their own room with their own bathroom.”

“One hot meal is provided each day, with the assistance of the ARCHES Day Center kitchen. Through our partnership with Marion/Polk Foodshare, guests are provided with pre-packaged “grab-and-go” items. In addition, fresh and frozen food is purchased to supplement their SNAP benefits. Guests have mini-fridges with freezers in their rooms to better utilize their benefits.”

“Stabilization and preparation for long-term success in permanent housing are benefits provided by the ARCHES Inn model. Guests benefit from having their own space to feel safe and secure, as well as having accountability for maintaining that space. We have received very positive feedback from Salem Housing Authority for Inn clients that move into their facilities. Sharing that our residents are better prepared for independent living and taking greater ownership of their housing.”

Community Resource Program

“With Yaquina Hall opening, we were able to move over 20 households into that facility, adding to our totals for the year. All told (wildfire, Shelter Plus, and chronically homeless), 54% of those leaving the shelter did so into permanent housing. Of those enrolled in Shelter Plus specifically, 33% of leavers moved into permanent housing, which is remarkable for what is often a short-term stay. While we wait for renovations to begin, all three floors of the shelter are occupied, for a total of 68 rooms.”

“Based on outcomes and feedback from our community partners, we are encouraged that our model works and is making a significant impact in our community.”

- Andrew Marshall, ARCHES Program Manager

Rural Resource Services: *Marion and Polk Counties*

Resource Services provide prevention funds for households experiencing an unexpected and unavoidable emergency in Marion and Polk Counties. These services, include: rent arrearages, utility shutoffs, as well as emergent utility and security deposits. Navigation and referral services are also a key feature of this program; creating linkages to external service providers in order to improve self-sufficiency for households moving forward.

During June 2023, 76 households were assisted thus avoiding homelessness. 85% of these services occurred **outside the city limits** of Salem, serving our rural communities. For FY 2022, **457 households (totaling 551 adults and 608 children) were served**, and therefore their evictions were prevented. 64% of these households were outside the city limits of Salem.

June Data

	Resource Services - Homeless Prevention								
	Households Served	Individuals Served	Adults	Children	Households Searching	Households in Housing	Household PH Exists	Marion Households	Polk Households
Seymour Center	11	36	17	19	0	11	11	11	0
Polk County	40	85	50	35	0	40	40	0	40
Woodburn	9	31	13	18	0	8	8	9	0
SOCC - Mill City	16	38	23	15	0	16	16	16	0
June Clients Served	76	190	103	87	0	75	75	36	40

FY Program Showcase: *Outreach Services*

During FY 2022, ARHES Outreach teams provided a total of 6,348 service transactions out in the field. This includes providing basic need items (e.g food, water, blankets, heating packs, and clothing), camping supplies (e.g tents, tarps, and sleeping bags), resource navigation, transportation to cooling/warming shelters, as well as referrals into shelter and housing programs. 25% of these engagements occurred in rural communities throughout Marion and Polk counties, with Woodburn being the second highest engagement city in MWVCAA’s service district.

Community Resource Program

Program Highlights:

- ARCHES participated in the *Community Information Summit* on June 26th at Western Oregon University. This was an event hosted by Polk PATHS, a collaborative body made up of government representatives and services providers in Polk County to collectively address housing instability and chronic homelessness for the rural community. Speakers included ARCHES Outreach and Rapid Re-Housing programs; detailing services and how community members could access MWVCAA programming.
- In June, Lisa Brunson, MWVCAA's SOCC Resource Coordinator located in Mill City was identified by Santiam Service Integration (SIT) as the Surfboard Award recipient for her daily client advocacy and acting as an inspiration for fellow community providers.
- The Navigation Center began a donation campaign seeking pantry food items, and pet supplies. Items can be delivered to the Navigation Center located at 22nd Street SE Salem OR 97301, 7 days a week from 8am – 5pm.



NAVIGATION CENTER DONATIONS NEEDED



FOOD ITEMS NEEDED:

Pasta noodles
Canned vegetables
Soups
Flour
Oatmeal
Pasta sauce
Rice
Granola bars
Sugars

PET SUPPLIES NEEDED:

Dog/cat food
Food/water bowls
Leashes
Harness of all sizes
Toys
Litter boxes
Cat litter
Treats
Potty bags
Cat scratchers



Energy Services June PY 2023, Program Report

Traia Campbell, Energy Director

Executive Summary of Activities (Numbers served/service units/outcomes)

Energy Services households served in June 2023

June 2023, Marion & Polk county completions by funding source								
Funding	HH	People	>6	60+	Disabled	At or below 75% prov.	Ave HH pmt	
E LIHEAP	561	1554	207	178	164	263	47% of HH's	\$454
LIHWA CAA	86	284	29	27	20	34	40% of HH's	\$388
LIHWA ARPA	90	299	29	36	29	40	44% of HH's	\$364
OEA PGE	447	1360	173	142	161	210	47% of HH's	\$562
OEA PP	68	177	20	30	31	24	42% of HH's	\$621
CEAP PGE	29	96	5	11	8	9	31% of HH's	\$372
CEAP PP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0% of HH's	\$0
OLGA	148	489	66	53	32	56	39% of HH's	\$484
GAP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0% of HH's	\$0
Total	1429	4259	529	477	445	636	46% of HH's	\$464

3rd Quarter PY 2023 Marion & Polk county completions by funding source								
Funding	HH	People	>6	60+	Disabled	At or below 75% prov.	Ave HH pmt	
LIHEAP	5123	13313	1398	2407	2188	2071	40% of HH's	\$435
E LIHEAP	773	2182	271	243	218	356	46% of HH's	\$453
LIHWA_CAA	1152	3525	359	582	381	419	36% of HH's	\$300
LIHWA_ARPA	366	1195	115	167	119	146	40% of HH's	\$367
OEA PGE	2241	6184	661	870	868	918	41% of HH's	\$510
OEA PP	277	695	58	121	134	106	38% of HH's	\$700
CEAP PGE	1322	3778	382	570	520	505	38% of HH's	\$468
CEAP PP	166	496	44	75	75	54	33% of HH's	\$705
OLGA	1188	3544	347	550	386	412	35% of HH's	\$467
GAP	320	956	82	128	94	114	36% of HH's	\$138
Total	12928	35868	3717	5713	4983	5101	42% of HH's	\$505

Energy interviewed and hired an office manager and had a former employee return as a temporary eligibility specialist this month. We have been operating without a manager for two months and welcome Schellen to our team. Louisa resigned earlier this year and returned as a temporary eligibility specialist. Energy is reorganizing /restructuring duties and positions. Our organization chart will be updated when the restructure is complete. My goal is to empower staff and provide the opportunity to excel.

Requests for energy assistance have reduced greatly in the last couple of months. The reductions occur annually during the summer months as several applicants have received assistance prior in the program year. The reduced number of applications being received team members are able to focus on processing previous received applications, attend trainings and take vacations. We will be meeting in July to review this years experiences, what went well and what needs to be reviewed and made better in PY 2024.

We began providing AC/heating units to vulnerable households as temperatures increased to 90'+. In coordination with WX, 5 portable units were installed in homes that received LP23 funding, with household members that were 60+ and/or disabled. Energy has not received additional funding, a minimal number of units have been purchased with nonfederal funding. Availability and purchasing units has become much easier since the end of the pandemic.

June 2023, Polk county completions by funding source								
Funding	HH	People	>6	60+	Disabled	At or below 75% prov.	Ave HH pmt	
E-LIHEAP	80	222	30	20	23	37	46% of HH's	\$468
LIHWA-CAA	14	57	8	2	2	7	50% of HH's	\$352
LIHWA-ARPA	9	20	1	5	6	2	22% of HH's	\$443
OEA PGE	5	17	5	1	3	1	20% of HH's	\$676
OEA PAC	39	103	8	18	22	11	28% of HH's	\$628
CEAP PGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0% of HH's	\$0
CEAP PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0% of HH's	\$0
OLGA	18	71	10	4	6	8	44% of HH's	\$533
GAP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0% of HH's	\$0
Total	165	490	62	50	62	66	40% of HH's	\$517

3rd Quarter PY 2023 Polk county completions by funding source								
Funding	HH	People	>6	60+	Disabled	At or below 75% prov.	Ave HH pmt	
LIHEAP	642	1613	161	291	303	275	43% of HH's	\$440
E LIHEAP	103	289	35	26	30	44	43% of HH's	\$464
LIHWA_CAA	176	525	67	85	62	64	36% of HH's	\$307
LIHWA_ARPA	41	118	11	22	16	13	32% of HH's	\$398
OEA PGE	28	86	15	13	14	11	39% of HH's	\$661
OEA PAC	148	380	33	60	73	56	38% of HH's	\$708
CEAP PGE	10	29	4	4	4	6	60% of HH's	\$945
CEAP PAC	85	260	28	107	37	35	41% of HH's	\$692
OLGA	136	401	42	68	48	40	29% of HH's	\$466
GAP	37	86	6	20	13	16	43% of HH's	\$135
Total	1406	3787	402	696	600	560	48% of HH's	\$585

**HEAD START PROGRAM REPORT TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS & POLICY COUNCIL
Eva Pignotti, CPO of Early Learning & Child Care – July, 2023**

Attendance

Head Start Preschool

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23
76.16%	71.10%	64.76%	60.68%	69.82%	67.20%
3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
67.39%	71.53%	73.18%	66.67%		

Early Head Start

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23
70.72%	69.52%	58.37%	58.99%	67.60%	71.35%
3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
69.81%	73.92%	74.42%	71.95%		

Early Head Start Child Care Partnerships

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23
81.23%	77.27%	68.00%	71.58%	67.31%	65.90%
3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
67.00%	72.08%	74.80%	78.96%		

**Community Action Head Start Attendance Analysis
Absences for June 2023**

The Head Start program attendance rate for June was 66.67, below the required 85%. The top absence reasons during the month were children’s illnesses (not respiratory), accounting for 43.02% of the absences, and family day/vacation, which accounted for 10.47% of the absences.

The Early Head Start program attendance rate for June was 71.95%, below the required 85%. The top absence reasons during the month were children’s illnesses (not respiratory), which accounted for 35.65% of the absences, family day/vacation, which accounted for 12.04% of the absences, and overslept/too tired, which accounted for 10.65% of the absences.

The Early Head Start Child Care Partnerships program attendance rate for June was 78.96%, below the required 85%. The top absence reasons during the month were family day/vacation, which accounted for 34.96% of the absences, children’s illnesses (not respiratory), which accounted for 18.58% of the absences, and sick family member, which accounted for 10.62% of the absences.

Enrollment Reporting: Programs must be full within 30 days of the start of the school year and continue to fill vacant slots within 30 days of the vacancy until 30 days before the end of the year. Numbers reported include slots vacant for less than 30 days.

Head Start Preschool – Full Enrollment = 697 (*summer = 136)

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23	3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
333	363	387	396	432	428	455	453	462	448		

Early Head Start – Full Enrollment = 114

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23	3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
74	80	82	83	99	94	102	103	104	108		

Early Head Start Child Care Partnerships – Full Enrollment = 86

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23	3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
80	66	68	68	71	69	76	78	77	76		

Waiting Lists

Head Start Preschool

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23	3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
49	36	56	72	76	86	92	85	103	115		

Early Head Start

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23	3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
17	16	19	33	45	54	69	77	88	73		

Early Head Start Child Care Partnerships

9/22	10/22	11/22	12/22	1/23	2/23	3/23	4/23	5/23	6/23	7/23	8/23
7	8	7	14	12	12	19	18	15	19		

USDA Meal Reimbursements

	June 2023	
USDA Meal Reimbursements	Number of Meals Served	Amount Reimbursed
Breakfast	3,121	\$ 6,897.41
Lunch	3,163	\$12,746.89
Snack	272	\$ 320.96
Cash In Lieu		\$ 948.90
Total Reimbursement	6,556	\$20,914.16

Report from Chief Program Officer of Early Learning & Child Care:

Head Start: The slot conversion/reduction on the state side was approved by the Department of Early Learning & Care on Friday, July 7th. We await a response for the federal slot conversion/reduction application. We are planning and enrolling children with the assumption that the final plan will be approved as written, but are prepared to make quick course corrections if that proves necessary.

Staff Child Care: Saint Mark's Lutheran Church invited MWVCAA to discuss placing staff child care in their facility on Marion Street. It was a very promising negotiation, for at least a one year lease. The location has provided child care in the past and been licensed by Office of Child Care, so if things fall into place, we might meet our goal of start up in September.

Head Start Child Outcomes 2022-2023

Fall 2022-23

Pre-K

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	155	188	4
Physical	94	243	11
Language	152	189	2
Cognitive	155	181	5
Literacy	196	133	2
Mathematics	214	98	6

Winter 2022-23

Pre-K

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	97	260	24
Physical	66	291	21
Language	107	259	13
Cognitive	85	286	9
Literacy	122	235	10
Mathematics	151	192	18

Spring 2022-23

Pre-K

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	68	300	63
Physical	49	324	58
Language	95	295	39
Cognitive	58	332	41
Literacy	87	320	22
Mathematics	117	256	42

Fall 2022-23

Child Care Partnership

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	6	37	4
Physical	5	35	13
Language	10	35	7
Cognitive	4	40	8
Literacy	7	40	10
Mathematics	11	37	8

Winter 2022-23

Child Care Partnership

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	8	34	8
Physical	11	30	7
Language	13	28	9
Cognitive	8	34	8
Literacy	6	35	8
Mathematics	5	32	8

Spring 2022-23

Child Care Partnership

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	10	42	9
Physical	13	38	7
Language	16	37	8
Cognitive	9	43	7
Literacy	5	44	8
Mathematics	8	40	6

Fall 2022-23

Early Head Start

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	18	44	1
Physical	10	50	6
Language	22	40	3
Cognitive	7	49	7
Literacy	17	42	4
Mathematics	16	47	1

Winter 2022-23

Early Head Start

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	14	37	5
Physical	5	48	5
Language	21	33	1
Cognitive	10	41	3
Literacy	18	34	1
Mathematics	15	38	3

Spring 2022-23

Early Head Start

Area	Emerging	Meets	Exceeds
Social/Emotional	23	97	23
Physical	22	92	27
Language	34	91	18
Cognitive	16	99	25
Literacy	19	108	11
Mathematics	23	100	12

The school year ends at the Spring outcome for most of our Pre-K children. We will have a select number of Pre-K classrooms operating over the summer that will offer us one more opportunity to assess progress for those children. This year, our first “typical” year back from Covid, our goal was to support children in the area of social and emotional development. Our spring outcome indicates that 85% of our preschool children were meeting or exceeding in social emotional dimensions. Additionally, 87% of preschool children were meeting or exceeding in the area of cognitive growth; 80% meeting or exceeding in literacy, 80% meeting or exceeding in language, and 72% meeting or exceeding in math. These numbers reflect a 12% to 19% growth in each area between our winter and spring outcome period. The most exciting growth is in the area of mathematics! Children demonstrated a 24% growth in math between winter and fall. This is evidence of our focus to support teachers in increasing their emphasis in math and STEM opportunities in the classroom. As we have mentioned before, math remains our lowest outcome area, in part because much of the year requires focusing on supporting children’s social and emotional development, so they are ready to learn and retain math concepts. However, to see this degree of change in our math outcome is validating of efforts to strengthen our offering in math, and building a foundation for school readiness for our children. We see similar growth patterns in both our Early Head Start and our Child Care Partnership EHS programs. The percentages for growth between fall and winter are a bit narrower for both programs than what we see in our preschool classrooms. This can be influenced by many factors including the effects of new or younger children entering a classroom mid-year. When we think in terms of foundations for school readiness, our EHS outcomes clearly demonstrate that even as infants and toddlers, our children are already on the path toward building foundations that will prepare them for their educational future.

Otoño 2022-2023 Pre-K			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	155	188	4
Físico	94	243	11
Idioma	152	189	2
Cognitivo	155	181	5
Literatura	196	133	2
Matemáticas	214	98	6

Invierno 2022-2023 Pre-K			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	97	260	24
Físico	66	291	21
Idioma	107	259	13
Cognitivo	85	286	9
Literatura	122	235	10
Matemáticas	151	192	18

Primavera 2022-2023 Pre-K			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	68	300	63
Físico	49	324	58
Idioma	95	295	39
Cognitivo	58	332	41
Literatura	87	320	22
Matemáticas	117	256	42

Otoño 2022-2023 Asociación de Cuidado Infantil			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	6	37	4
Físico	5	35	13
Idioma	10	35	7
Cognitivo	4	40	8
Literatura	7	40	10
Matemáticas	11	37	8

Invierno 2022-2023 Asociación de Cuidado Infantil			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	8	34	8
Físico	11	30	7
Idioma	13	28	9
Cognitivo	8	34	8
Literatura	6	35	8
Matemáticas	5	32	8

Primavera 2022-2023 Asociación de Cuidado Infantil			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	10	42	9
Físico	13	38	7
Idioma	16	37	8
Cognitivo	9	43	7
Literatura	5	44	8
Matemáticas	8	40	6

Otoño 2022-2023 Early Head Start			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	18	44	1
Físico	10	50	6
Idioma	22	40	3
Cognitivo	7	49	7
Literatura	17	42	4
Matemáticas	16	47	1

Invierno 2022-2023 Early Head Start			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	14	37	5
Físico	5	48	5
Idioma	21	33	1
Cognitivo	10	41	3
Literatura	18	34	1
Matemáticas	15	38	3

Primavera 2022-2023 Early Head Start			
Área	Emergente	Satisface	Excede
Social/ Emocional	23	97	23
Físico	22	92	27
Idioma	34	91	18
Cognitivo	16	99	25
Literatura	19	108	11
Matemáticas	23	100	12

El año escolar termina en el resultado de primavera para la mayoría de nuestros niños de Pre-K. Tendremos un número selecto de salones de clases de Pre-K operando durante el verano que nos ofrecerán una oportunidad más para evaluar el progreso de esos niños.

Este año, nuestro primer año "típico" de regreso después de Covid, nuestro objetivo era apoyar a los niños en el área de desarrollo social y emocional. Nuestro resultado de primavera indica que el 85% de nuestros niños en edad preescolar estaban cumpliendo o superando en dimensiones social y emocionales. Además, el 87% de los niños en edad preescolar estaban cumpliendo o superando en el área de crecimiento cognitivo; 80% cumpliendo o superando en alfabetización, 80% cumpliendo o superando en lenguaje, y 72% cumpliendo o superando en matemáticas. Estas cifras reflejan un crecimiento del 12% al 19% en cada área entre nuestro período de resultados de invierno y primavera. ¡El crecimiento más emocionante es en el área de las matemáticas! Los niños demostraron un crecimiento del 24% en matemáticas entre el invierno y el otoño. Esto es evidencia de nuestro mayor enfoque para apoyar a los maestros a aumentar su énfasis en las oportunidades de matemáticas y STEM en el salón de clase. Como hemos mencionado antes, las matemáticas siguen siendo nuestra área de resultados más bajos, en parte porque gran parte del año debe centrarse en apoyar a los niños en el desarrollo social y emocional para que estén listos para aprender y retener conceptos matemáticos. Sin embargo, ver este grado de cambio en nuestro resultado matemático es realmente validar y definitivamente construir una base para la preparación escolar de nuestros hijos.

Vemos muestras de crecimiento similares tanto en nuestros programas Early Head Start como en nuestros programas Asociación entre Early Head Start y Cuidado Infantil (también EHS, sigla en inglés). Los porcentajes de crecimiento entre el otoño y el invierno son un poco más estrechos para ambos programas de lo que vemos en nuestros salones de clases preescolares. Esto puede verse influenciado por muchos factores, incluidos los efectos de los niños nuevos o más pequeños que ingresan a un salón de clase a mitad de año. Cuando pensamos en términos de fundamentos para la preparación escolar, nuestros resultados de EHS demuestran claramente que incluso como bebés y niños pequeños, nuestros niños ya están en el camino hacia la construcción de bases que los prepararán para su futuro educativo.

HOME Youth Services Board Report

Q4: April-June 2023

The Drop-In Day Center

The Drop-In Day Center serves youth ages 11-18, and was open two days a week for full services in January, with hours available other days throughout the week for case management, access to resources, and access to basic needs items like hygiene products, clothing, food, and school supplies.

The Drop-In has traditionally been open 7 days a week. During COVID, due to staffing and wellness challenges, hours were reduced to 5 days a week. In October, the decision was made to reduce hours to 2 days a week to increase the focus on outreach services, edit policy and procedures, and make necessary changes to the physical space of The Drop In. In late June, The Drop In moved out of the Union St building and moved into 1255 Broadway St. NE. This transition will allow more efficient and effective service of youth. This transition will also allow the Drop In to serve more youth, as the square footage is almost double the square footage of 625 Union St, with a lot more open space for service transactions.

During the transition of the Drop In location, staff have continued to serve youth hot meals and provide basic needs services outside of Union St. These services have also allowed staff to continue consistent engagement with youth, even without a physical building to serve from. As the outdoor events increased, attendance at the events also increased.

	<i>April</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>June</i>
<i>Attendance</i>	10	11	14
<i>Daily Average</i>	5	2	2
<i>Daily High</i>	5	4	4
<i>Meals (served outdoors)</i>	4	11	14
<i>Snack bags served</i>	10	11	14

While serving youth in the weekly Drop In events, a youth, *Jessica, came by to get something hot to eat. It had been a while since Jessica had come to the Drop In, and the youth expressed interest in attending the upcoming prom event. In that conversation, Jessica shared concern that they would not have the appropriate attire to attend prom. Because youth were unable to enter the building, staff gathered dresses on hand for the youth to go through. From the selection, the youth was able to pick out their dress for the event and expressed how happy they were and how much they were looking forward to the event.

Outreach

HOME Youth Services' outreach team serves youth in both Marion and Polk counties. The outreach team meets youth serves to provide vital resources to youth where they are at, and begin engagement with services at HOME Youth Services. Outreach, as a team, travels to areas where youth are known to either stay or hang out to engage with youth. The team also attends and hosts community tabling events to engage with youth and inform them about HOME Youth Services' services.

The Outreach team conducted approximately 87.5 hours of street outreach this quarter, an increase of 67.5 hours from the previous quarter. The Outreach team has continued connections with Northwest Human Services HOST program, and will continue weekly outreach efforts. The Outreach team has also connected with the Church at the Park team to coordinate efforts and attend outreach

events at Oak Park Church in Salem. The team plans to engage with Church at the Park on Fridays at the Downtown Transit Center, as the Church at the Park team has mentioned they have been engaging with quite a few youth under the age of 18. The three service providers, as well as others invited from the CoC's Youth and Young Adult Subcommittee meeting have monthly meetings at IKE Box to check in, coordinate efforts, discuss challenges and strengths, and develop a plan to ensure youth are being met where they are at in outreach efforts. Outreach is an essential piece in the HOME Youth Services puzzle, and the team is dedicated to effectively and creatively reaching all youth in need in Marion and Polk counties.

Youth Empowerment Program (YEP)

The Youth Empowerment Program (YEP) is HOME Youth Services' job development program. Youth engaged in YEP are able to work as a paid intern in either an internal (at HOME Youth Services) or external (with community partners) internship. Youth engaged in the YEP program also develop transferrable life and job skills during weekly workshops, focusing on 21st Century skills like interviewing, communication, civic literacy, financial literacy, critical thinking, and creativity. A partnership with Maps Credit Union also provides youth the opportunity to sign up for a savings account and begin saving with the money they are making while engaged in the YEP program.

	<i>April</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>June</i>
<i>Youth Participants</i>	3	2	2
<i>Attended Workshops</i>	2	2	2
<i>Attended Financial Literacy</i>	0	2	0
<i>Attended Education Field Trip</i>	0	0	0
<i>Attended Business Field Trip</i>	0	0	0
<i>Opened Savings Account</i>	0	1	0
<i>Total</i>	5	6	4

During Quarter 4, YEP had a total of 2 youth participants engaging in the program.. Although there was limited on-site engagement, the youth were able to participate in the culinary aspect of the YEP program to the continued partnership with Salem First Christian Church. This has been an effective partnership for the YEP program for many years, and an internship opportunity the youth have enjoyed immensely.

The YEP team planned and hosted a prom for youth engagement at the Dye House of the Willamette Heritage Center. The youth decided on the theme of "A Magically Enchanted Evening," and helped plan decorations accordingly. This event is a free event for youth who may have never had the opportunity to attend a prom at their high school. Not only were youth involved in the theme and decoration planning, but they also helped pick the music for the evening.



*Edison is an 18 year old male that was in the latest YEP cycle and also lives at Taylor’s House. Edison first came into our services as a quiet and reserved unaccompanied minor. Edison started the YEP cycle in January as a culinary intern and the group decided to extend the cycle until June. During this time, Edison began to come out of his comfort zone gradually. Each week, Edison got better at making recipes with less direction on how to complete them. Edison also consistently attended workshops. His favorite workshop was the Financial Literacy workshop, hosted by MAPS credit union where he was able to ask a lot of questions. Now, after the YEP cycle has ended, Edison has a new job at a grocery store and is looking for an apartment with the youth Rapid Rehousing program.

Taylor’s House Emergency Housing

Taylor’s House is an emergency shelter for youth ages 11-18. Taylor’s House has ten beds for youth, four of which are set aside for youth in ODHS custody. The additional six beds are set aside for youth in the community who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness. Taylor’s House opened in 2018, and has been a vital resource for at risk youth in the community. While at Taylor’s House, youth engage in pro-social activities like house meetings, groups, and outings. Once in shelter, youth also engage in case management with staff at Taylor’s House to work on goals like housing, health, mental health, and education. Youth work with Taylor’s House staff to identify safe, long term supports for after they transition from emergency shelter.

During Quarter 4, Taylor’s House served 12 unique individuals for a total of 279 shelter nights. During this quarter, the program hired a Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) for the Basic Center Program through the Family Youth Services Bureau. The focus of this position will mainly be on mental health activities with the youth and providing mental health services on site. Through this grant, Taylor’s House has been redecorating the basement, based on feedback from the youth. The program

has been working on creating a zen-like space in the basement for intakes to occur. In conversation with youth in the program or youth who have exited the program, they have mentioned that they would like a more trauma-informed space for intakes to occur. The program is excited to continue to provide on-site mental health support for youth in need.

Rapid Re-Housing Program

HOME Youth Services' Rapid Re-Housing Program began as a pilot project from the state of Oregon to provide housing assistance to youth in Marion and Polk counties. The program has continued to connect with community partners to discuss the program and the referral process for the program. The Rapid Rehousing program began connecting with youth in May, and have been able to connect with a total of 18 youth so far, with 1 youth entering housing at the end of June and multiple youth in the process of completing paperwork and moving through the system to engage in housing opportunities.

	<i>April</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>June</i>
<i>Referrals received</i>	0	6	12
<i>Youth contacts made</i>	0	4	5
<i>Intakes</i>	0	4	4
<i>Apartment tours</i>	0	0	4
<i>Apartment applications</i>	0	0	5
<i>Clients moved into housing</i>	0	0	1
<i>Marion County youth served</i>	0	0	1
<i>Polk County youth served</i>	0	0	1
<i>Case management</i>	0	0	5

Tina was referred to the Rapid Rehousing Program from a Polk County partner who was unable to support her current needs. Tina was fleeing domestic violence with her child, and working toward stability or herself and her child. In that transitional period, she and her child were at risk of becoming unhoused due to the inability to afford rent. The Rapid Rehousing program was able to step in and support her housing need. Tina expressed gratitude for her program, and is now in a safe and supportive housing situation for herself and her child.

Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP)

In June 2022, MWVCAA was awarded three separate Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program grants to better serve youth in Marion and Polk Counties. Two of those programs will operate within the purview of HOME Youth Services: Joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Rehousing, and Support Services. Both of these projects will be based within the Central School District boundaries of Polk County, expanding HOME Youth Services' capacity to serve youth in the area. In late April 2023, the purchase of 719 Jackson St. in Monmouth was completed, and will be the home base for the joint component. The support services component will serve youth with an outreach model, in the Central School District boundary, as well as throughout rural Polk County.

Repairs and updates have begun on the house at 719 Jackson St. HOME Youth Services hired Megan Perez as the Program Manager for the YHDP Transitional Housing-Rapid Rehousing Joint

project and the Support Services project, both based in Monmouth. Megan has experience managing shelter environments in rural Yamhill County and brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to our project. The Program is in the process of building our staff base for Monmouth House, and have successfully onboarded our Lead Youth Navigator. We also have multiple other staff members currently in the onboarding process awaiting HR clearance.

Megan and Christopher Lopez, Associate Program Director, engaged in a neighborhood engagement campaign, sharing information and building support with the immediate neighborhood surrounding the house.

Total numbers (all days):

50 knocks

41 houses

20 contacted (85% supportive, 15% neutral, 0% opposed)

Questions asked closely resemble information on the Q&A provided to the neighbors in the engagement process. Concerns expressed focused around issues of drugs and crime; these concerns were addressed and abated through lengthy discussions, and community members were universally left satisfied by these discussions. The Program will also continue with community engagement in Polk County. HOME Youth Services will continue engagement with the local Youth Action Board, Backbone, including the voices and expertise of young people in the project.

Current Projects

In late June, HOME Youth Services moved the Drop In program from 625 Union St. to 1255 Broadway St. after identifying the space as more fitting for the services provided. The new space allows the program to serve youth more effectively, in a more open space. The space is also approximately double the square footage of the Union St. building with better lines of sight for supervision, and more opportunity for group events. The program is currently completing setting up the space, with a goal to open up in the next quarter. This location will also have a zen-type intake space for youth to deescalate. The room is being designed in partnership with a Safety Compass advocate, who has extensive training in trauma-informed design.

*All client names have been changed to ensure anonymity.

COMMUNITY ACTION

HOME Youth Services

Nutrition First -Child Care Food Program
Carmen Romero - Program Director
June 2023

Nutrition First CCFP reimburses child care providers who are certified or registered with the Office of Child Care or license-exempt providers listed with ODHS. The following chart is for the fiscal year 2022-2023. It shows the total number of clients, including those who opened and those who closed each month.

	Oct. 2022	Nov. 2022	Dec. 2022	Jan. 2023	Feb. 2023	March 2023	April 2023	May 2023	June 2023
Start of Month	500	495	492	490	498	500	503	499	504
Opened	8	8	7	11	13	10	10	13	12
Closed	13	11	9	3	11	7	14	8	3
End of Month	495	492	490	498	500	503	499	504	513

The fiscal year for the CACFP program is from October to September.

- For June, we signed on 12 providers (all 12 are OCC registered/certified, no listed providers this month) and we closed three providers, leaving us with 513 active homes. Out of the three closures ~ one closed because she opened a center Nutrition first does not work with centers, only family child care providers; the other two providers retired.

The only difference between the OCC providers and the listed providers is how many children the state has allowed them to care for and that is the number of children Nutrition First will reimburse.

- During June, staff conducted 12 in-home sign-ups, 107 in-home monitoring reviews and saw 856 children in the reviews.
- During the June ~ September, we focus on the third and final visit cycle for fiscal year 23. This cycles training is on the transition to KidKare and infant feeding. Childcare providers will received a KidKare manual on using the software and brochures and a poster to help with infant feeding requirements. All children are getting a fruit & veggie coloring book and stickers.
- In May, Nutrition First started the transition from the Access database to the KidKare software. Up to now, we have been using the Access program keep all of the provider information and run payments. Providers would keep all documents on paper and mail it in once a month for reimbursement. Once claims came in from the daycare providers, the staff would have to be in the office to read and calculate the payments for all of those claims. The process keeps all of the programs staff in the office for the first two weeks of each month and unable to focus on anything other than getting the providers paid with KidKare we are hoping to change this.

In May, we had 51 providers use the software & 107 in June; so far, the processing time seems to be running smoothly. We plan on have all active providers fully switched over to KidKare by September 30.

Kidkare is a cloud-based software designed for sponsors to manage the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) claim processing. With KidKare, daycare providers will enter in to the software the meals served and to whom by just clicking a few buttons. At the end of the month, they will submit the claim through the software.

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, Inc.
Board of Directors Program Committee
Meeting Minutes
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2023

ATTENDANCE

Committee Members Present: Erika Romine, Board Member and Program Committee Chair and Catherine Trotman, Board Member

Absent: Steve McCoid, Board Member.

Staff: Jimmy Jones, Executive Director; and Jade Wilson, Executive Assistant

The meeting of the Program Committee started at 12:35pm. It was determined that a quorum was present.

1. **Executive Director's Program Updates:** Jimmy presented several agency and legislative updates.
 - a. **Staffing Updates:**
 - i. Helana Haytas, COO, out until August 14.
 - ii. Currently holding interviews for the Development Director position.
 - iii. Jenna Sanders, previous CCR&R Associate Program Director, has been promoted to CCR&R Program Director. Shannon Vandehey, the previous Program Director, has retired from the agency.
 - iv. The Navigation Center is fully staffed and opened officially on June 1. The number of clients is gradually increasing.
 - v. Head Start staff are on summer layoff as of last month. Federal and State program COLA's (Cost of Living Increase) are being issued for the Head Start program as well.
 - b. **Other Updates:**
 - i. Jimmy, several staff members, and several board members attend the CAPLAW National Training Conference that took place in Austin, TX June 26 – 29. Overall, the conference was a great success.
 - ii. Jimmy was invited by the National Alliance to End Homelessness to speak at the National Community Action conference in Atlanta in August.
 - c. **Biennium Contract Status:** Jimmy provided the status of our grant agreements with several of our main funding sources for the next biennium.
 - i. OHCS Mast Grant Agreement has been fully executed as of July 3.
 - ii. CCR&R Base Grant Agreement has been fully executed as of June 28.
 - iii. Head Start has secured their main federal grant agreement and their P3 program grant agreement. Currently, we are still awaiting news on the status of the OPK grant.
 - iv. DeMuniz (Re-Entry) has had their contract approved by the Marion County Commissioners on June 28.
 - d. **Annual Budget:** Our agency Annual Budget for FY24 is mostly complete. It will be presented to the Executive Finance Committee and then to the full Board in July.
 - e. **Other Grant Awards:** CCR&R awarded part of a \$1.2 million Seeding Justice grant. ARCHES received \$250 thousand from Kaiser Permanente for sheltering services. The

agency was awarded through the Christmas Tree Bill (SB 5506-1) from the Oregon Legislature, \$1.85 million to be used towards the on-going renovation of the Wallace Road Early Learning Center (Head Start) and the ARCHES Inn.

- f. **ARCHES:** ARCHES Inn is currently at full occupancy. The ARCHES Lodge is expected to open by September as well as the Monmouth Youth Shelter.

- g. **Legislative Update:** The Legislature adjourned on June 25. The Community Action Network remained funded through this session. EHA/SHAP remained funded at \$40 million, exclusively for the network. \$81 million in eviction prevention expected and 75% of that will be for the network. Jimmy highlighted several specific joint resolutions, house bills and senate bills that passed that will have an impact on our work. Jimmy also highlighted several bills that failed during this session that might also have an impact on our efforts.

2. Review Program Monitoring Reports: None to review this month.

Meeting adjourned at 1:20pm.

Respectfully Submitted:

Jade Wilson, Executive Assistant

Kevin Karvandi, Board Secretary

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, Inc.
Board of Directors Executive & Finance Committee
Meeting Minutes
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023

ATTENDANCE

Committee Members Present: Jade Rutledge, Board Chair; Shelaswau Crier, Board Vice-Chair; Helen Honey, Board Member; and Steve McCoid, Board Member.

Absent: Kevin Karvandi, Secretary.

Staff: Jimmy Jones, Executive Director; Kaolee Hoyle, Chief Financial Officer; Robert Hale, Chief Information Officer; Ashley Hamilton, Chief Program Officer: Housing and Homeless Services; and Jade Wilson, Executive Assistant

The meeting of the Executive & Finance Committee started at 5:35pm. It was determined that a quorum was present.

- 1. Executive Director's Program Updates:** Jimmy, Executive Director, shared the draft of the 2022 – 2023 All-Agency Services Impact report with the committee. Jimmy reviewed the numbers of clients served by each program during 2022.
- 2. Financials:** Kaolee, CFO, presented the draft Fiscal Year 23-24 agency budget. Kaolee provided a budget narrative that discussed each program's funding sources and their projected revenue this next year. She explained in that narrative that 41% of the total expenditures over the past four years has been personnel costs, while 37% of the total expenditures have been client service costs. The remaining balance of those expenditures pertains to space cost, program supplies, contract services, and training costs.
- 3. July 2023 Full Board Meeting Draft:** Some additions were made to the full board agenda for July.

MOTION: To approve the addition of the FY24 Budget review to the full board agenda for July made by Helen Honey,

SECOND: Steve McCoid.

APPROVED: Unanimously approved

MOTION: To approve the addition of the Strategic Plan review to the full board agenda for July made by Helen Honey,

SECOND: Steve McCoid.

APPROVED: Unanimously approved

MOTION: To approve updated July 2023 Full Board Meeting agenda made by Steve McCoid,

SECOND: Helen Honey.

APPROVED: Unanimously approved

4. Credit Card Expenditure Review: None to review this month.

Meeting adjourned at 6:56pm.

Respectfully Submitted:

Jade Wilson, Executive Assistant

Kevin Karvandi, Board Secretary