


AGING SERVICES ADVISORY COUNCIL
February 12, 2024 Meeting Minutes
Hybrid Meeting PSB 292 or Zoom
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

FACILITATOR		Eric Olson			
NOTETAKER		R.E. Szego			
P	Anne Meader	P	Carol Bernhard	S	Brenda Durbin
P	Eric Olson	P	Sonya Norton	S	R.E. Szego
P	Jill Frankie	P	Marge Lorton	S	Jennifer Much Grund
P	Michelle Cassel	P	Dan Hoeschen	S	Jeanie Butler
P	Virginia Seitz	P	Lynne Byrne		
A	Peter Zambetti	P	Dana Lord	S	Dominique Donaho
P	Pat Torsen	P	Jim O'Brien	S	Cody Thomas
		P	Scott Stahl		
		V	Joyce Caramella		

P-Present A-Absent E-Excused S-Staff V-Visitor

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Meeting Called to Order Quorum is majority.	RECORD Eric Olson , Council Chair, called the meeting to order at 10:03am. A Quorum was present.	
Review and Adoption of Minutes	Sonya made a motion to approve the November 2023 minutes, Scott seconded, no oppositions. November 2023 Minutes were approved. For the December 2023 minutes, Jill requested that her absence be excused. With this change, Scott made a motion to approve, Anne seconded, no opposition. December 2023 minutes were approved. Dan made a motion to approve the January 2024 minutes, Anne	R.E. update the Dec 2023 minutes in the Dec folder R.E. update the attendance roster R.E. submit approved minutes to

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	seconded, no opposition. January 2024 minutes were approved.	website
Supportive Housing Services / Metro Funds Report	<p>Dominique Donaho, Research Analyst, Housing and Community Services Division, ddonaho@clackamas.us, and Cody Thomas, Senior Management Analyst, Clackamas County Health, Housing & Human Services, Housing and Community Development Division, cthomas2@clackamas.us, provided an Update on Supportive Housing Services (SHS).</p> <p>SHS is funded through the Metro Supportive Housing Services Tax to help end homelessness across the greater Portland area passed by voters in 2020 (https://www.oregonmetro.gov/public-projects/supportive-housing-services-tax). Good Shepherd Village is one example of how these funds are being used that provides 142 affordable homes in Happy Valley. The land was donated, the Metro affordable housing bond funded construction, and the Housing Authority administers rental assistance vouchers. 58 units are dedicated to permanent supportive housing for residents who have been homeless. Catholic Charities provides case management for those households, as well as resident services for the whole property.</p>  <p>Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) offers a combination of rental assistance plus wraparound services to stabilize people in housing and to keep them housed. Since funding began in July 2021 through December</p>	

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	<p>21, 2023, we have been able to provide 738 households, over 1200 people, with Permanent Supportive Housing in Clackamas County. We contract with 11 service providers for supportive housing case management and 6 are now culturally specific service providers, serving the County’s black, Native American, and immigrant communities.</p> <p>Anne asked what categories of people are served at Good Shepherd Village. Dominique answered that there is a priority for those recently or imminently homeless. When people receive the PSH / regional long-term rental assistance voucher, they are then able to find a place with in the community where that voucher is accepted and use the voucher at the place of their choice. There is one single entry point into long-term rental assistance in the County.</p> <p>Dominique shared Ray’s story, a marine veteran of the Korean War who was enrolled in RLRA (regional long-term rent assistance; pronounced “arla”) voucher program. It takes collaboration to keep someone stabilized in housing.</p> <p>Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) assists those who have recently become homeless or those who are immanently homeless. The priorities are housing search assistance, housing case management, and short-term rent assistance to help move households from homelessness or temporary housing to permanent housing. The Rapid Re-Housing program rehoused 147 households or 316 people through December 31. SHS funds go to activities within Metro jurisdictional boundary. Clackamas County also invests County General Funds dedicated to Rapid Re-Housing in rural areas</p>	

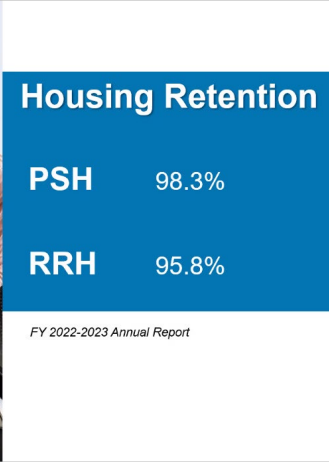
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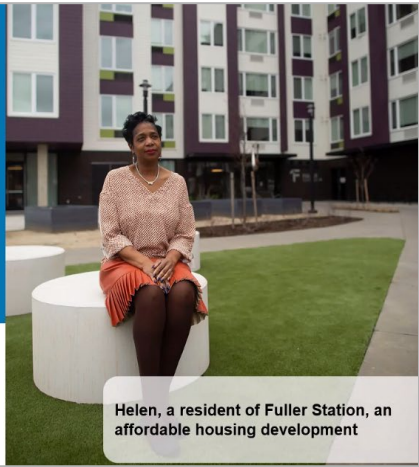
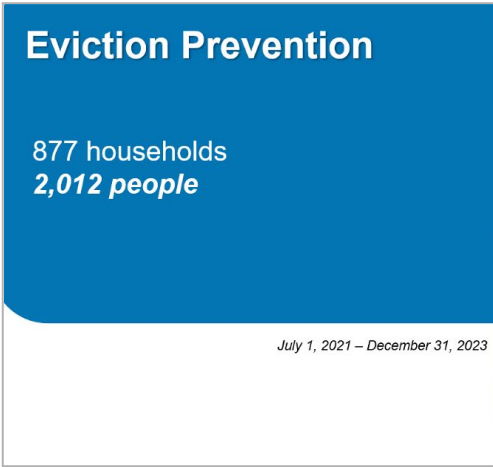


Rosie, a peer support specialist, helps residents with the tools they need to remain housed and thrive


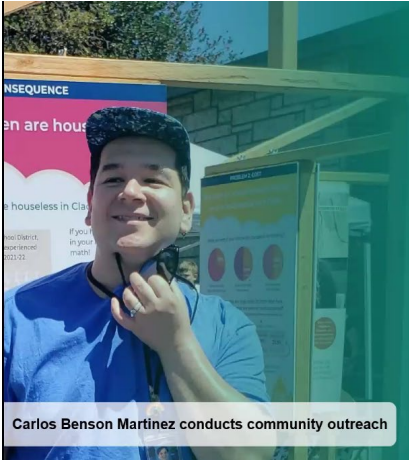



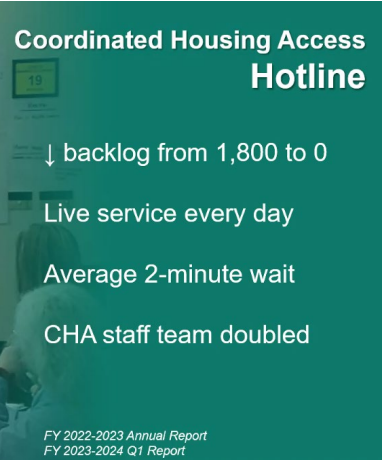
retained their housing for 12 months after move-in. These retention rates show that once people are placed in housing with the support they need, they are by and large stabilizing and not reentering homelessness. We have a goal to make homelessness in Clackamas County rare, brief, and nonrecurring.

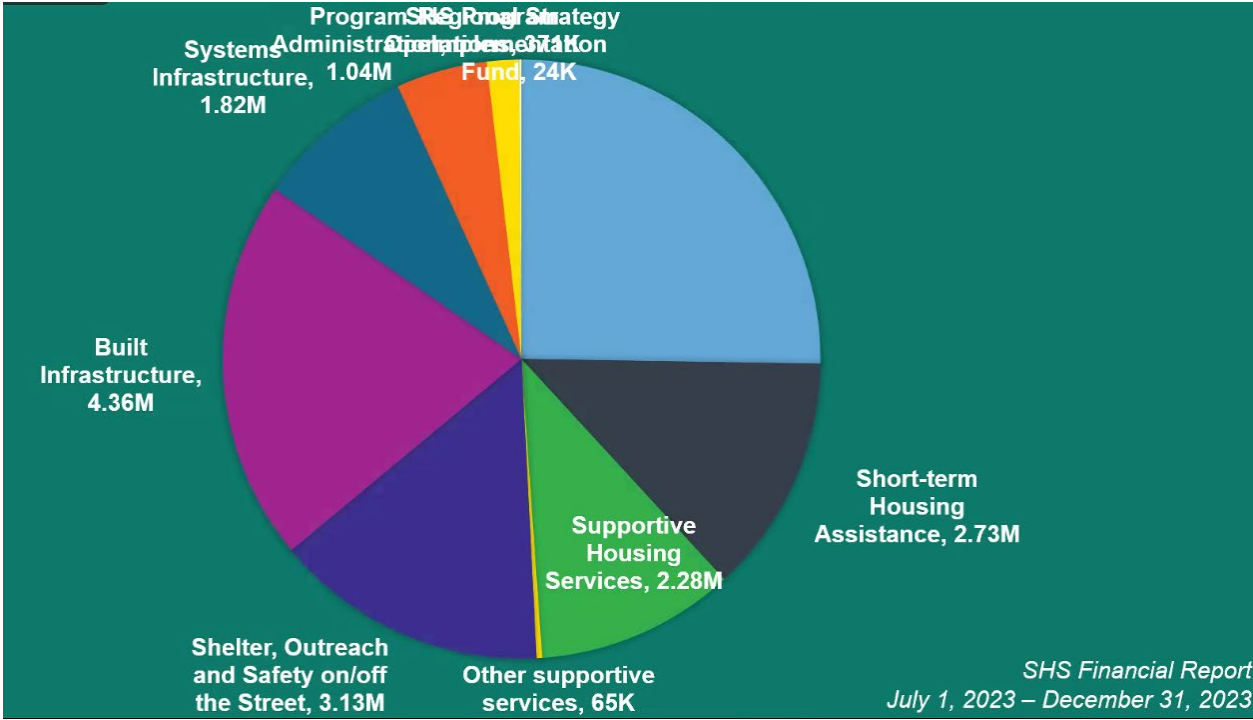
One of the most effective ways to address homelessness is to prevent it from happening in the first place. These services and rental assistance provide stability for households before

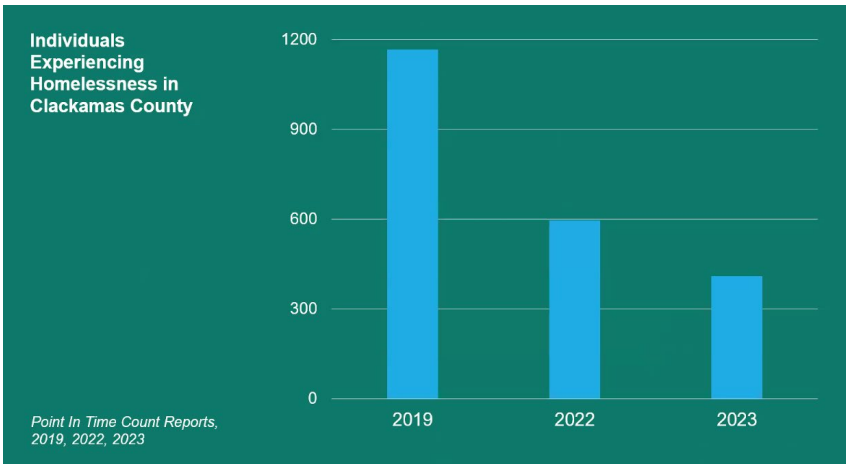
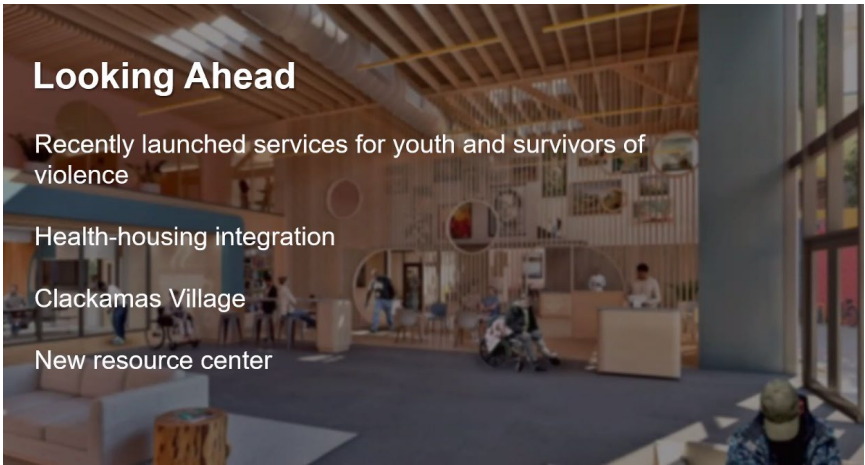


Helen, a resident of Fuller Station, an affordable housing development

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	<p>they lose their housing.</p> <div data-bbox="453 315 905 776">  <p>Pod at Veterans Village</p> </div> <div data-bbox="909 315 1257 776"> <p>Transitional Housing & Shelter</p> <p>22-23 140 units 788 people</p> <p><small>FY 2022-2023 Annual Report</small></p> </div> <p>Transitional housing and shelter are emergency and transitional shelters that use a combination of non-congregate shelter models that include hotels, villages, and pods. It also includes winter warming shelters for people who need emergency shelter during severe weather events, like the ice storm we had earlier this year. All who enter shelters are connected with services to find permanent housing. Kathy's story demonstrates how transitional and permanent housing can be lifesaving.</p> <p>Culturally specific providers provide outreach, engagement, and case management to the County's black, Native American, Hispanic and Latinx, and immigrant</p> <div data-bbox="852 1040 1257 1497">  <p>Carlos Benson Martinez conducts community outreach</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1262 1040 1692 1497"> <p>Advancing Equity</p> <p>\$3.62M invested in</p> <p>6 culturally specific providers</p> <p>Dedicated RLRA vouchers</p> <p>Coalition of Communities of Color</p> <p><small>FY 2022-2023 Annual Report</small></p> </div>	

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	<p>communities. These communities experience homelessness at a disproportionately higher rate than their white counterparts. We continue to work with coalitions of communities of color to conduct surveys and focus groups to improve connections with these populations in the rural areas of Clackamas County.</p> <div data-bbox="451 305 1306 760">  </div> <p>This street outreach program works with six service providers toward the goal to know everyone by name using evidence-based methodology to track each person entering and exiting homelessness. While people are living without housing, our outreach team provides for basic needs like laundry, showers, food, support during extreme weather, and connections to resources. The County is also launching new outreach in rural areas through funding through the Governors homelessness emergency executive order (https://www.oregon.gov/oem/pages/housing-emergency-executive-orders.aspx).</p> <p>The Coordinate Housing Access hotline (CHA) is single entry point to housing. It's available as a phone number, as well as online</p> <div data-bbox="1310 1040 1690 1497">  </div>	

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	<p>intake form where people get connected to the most appropriate housing and resources for them.</p> <p>SHS is an historically large investment in services for homelessness in the County. Approximately \$21m has been spent halfway through the fiscal year. The chart below shows the spending on each of the categories. (Light blue is long-term rental assistance with about \$5.3m spent.)</p>  <p>SHS Financial Report July 1, 2023 – December 31, 2023</p> <p>Clackamas County is investing in a new Resource Center awarding \$10m to the Homeless Solutions Coalition of Clackamas County (https://hsgcc.org/) part of the built infrastructure investment.</p>	

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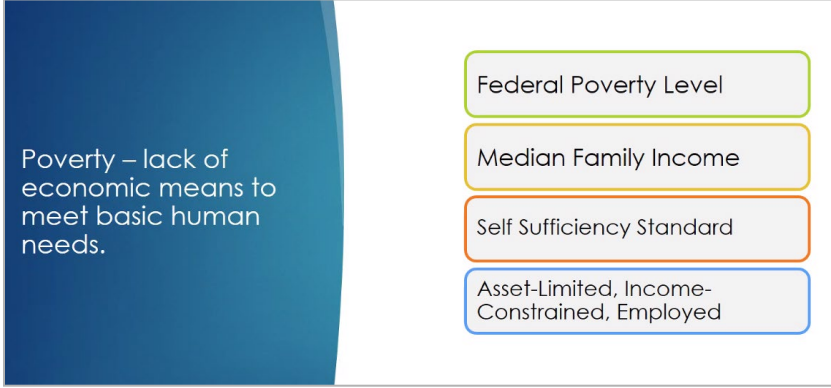
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	<p>care for those exiting hospital care who need to recover. A Community Care Medic Pilot program has a paramedic professional providing outreach, medical treatment, vaccinations, and educational opportunities to people experiencing homelessness. We're working on a new program to connect seniors experiencing homelessness directly to a housing navigator when they call into CHA. This program is integrated with Clackamas County's Aging and Disability Resource Connection (https://www.clackamas.us/socialservices/crc.html).</p> <p>Clackamas Village will be a new transitional shelter village using a model where individual sleeping pods with supporting common facilities will provide a private unit to sleep while they work with a service provider to move into permanent housing.</p> <p>The new Resource Center will offer a space to get connected with permanent housing opportunities, access to supportive services to address housing barriers, and enroll in public benefits. When complete, the site will have the capacity to serve hundreds of individuals daily with space for onsite service providers and resources. It is expected to open in 2025.</p> <p>Questions & Answers:</p> <p>Anne asked: How many people are waiting for housing who haven't been served? Dominique answered that the January 2023 Point In Time (PIT) count shows that there were 410 people counted. The By-Name List also tracks people entering and exiting homelessness. Cody messaged the data team.</p> <p>Anne responded that her understanding is that the PIT count does not count people who have a roof over their head. What do people who are</p>	

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	<p>couch surfing do? Dominique advised connecting with CHA. This hotline exists for anyone in Clackamas County experiencing housing crisis, imminently homeless, doubled up, or not in their own regular fixed place to sleep at night. Connecting a person with CHA is probably the first and most important step. Cody added that those who have connected with CHA are added to the By-Name List. They get connected with services based on vulnerability as identified by a number of factors, such as medical equipment needs.</p> <p>Michelle said thank you for your program and shared a success story about how Clackamas County helped her Aunt find housing when she experienced a crisis. Dominique stated that eviction prevention is a big part of the program. Keeping over 2000 people in their own homes from losing housing is a big success for the program. Michelle shared that they also helping her Aunt pack and get rid of things.</p> <p>The phone number for CHA (Coordinated Housing Access hotline) is 503.655.8575.</p> <p>Sonya wondered how we monitor that we're serving Clackamas County residents, and not those from other counties. Dominique answered that the By-Name List is tracking where people are living or their last residence. Cody added that we also monitor not just if you're a Clackamas County resident, but also if you have a connection to Clackamas County, but are not current resident. If people from other counties seek services here, we refer them back to the systems in their county. Dominique noted that because Metro supporting SHS across the</p>	

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	<p>three counties (Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington), there is some regional coordination.</p> <p>Jill asked if part of the work toward advancing equity includes working with the LGBTQ+ community. Dominique replied that she’s unable to speak to the specific work that has been done. Cody answered that Carlos Benson Martinez, the youth program planner works very closely with some groups and is leading that initiative. Cody can follow up and get us some additional information.</p> <p>Anne asked: Because ASAC is specific to older adults, how many people who are unhoused are older adults? Do they receive any preference? Dominique shared that different programs have different priorities.</p> <p>Tukwilla Springs development in Gladstone https://www.clackamas.us/housingauthority/tukwila-springs) is one example of a program with preference for older adults. It serves recently or imminently homeless adults over the age of 50 with a preference for special needs or disability. Matching folks with the specific program they need is the bread and butter of the CHA hotline.</p> <p>Brenda added that national studies show that older adults experience houselessness at a higher rate than other populations. Anne explained that she was asking because of rent increases impacting seniors with fixed incomes, social security, and/or disability.</p> <p>Scott noted that available units that can handle ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) or senior living apartments are not required or not being built. You might be able to find something but it doesn’t really suit their needs. Pat commented that there should be more senior housing all over.</p>	

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	<p>Scott pointed out that privately funded new construction is only required to make 2% of new construction ADA accessible and even if we move the requirement for ADA accessible / senior apartments to 5% of new market-rate development, it still won't be enough.</p> <p>Brenda noted that there are a few models for housing development. There is housing that is built with specific tax credits that is only eligible for low-income folks to live there. Other programs like RLRA helps to pay someone's rent regardless of where they live. This buys down those market rate apartments so lower income people can afford them. Even if most of the housing is not specifically for low-income folks programs like this are able to reduce the costs so we're able to reduce homelessness in different parts of the county.</p> <p>Dominique added that the RLRA program was started because of SHS funding. The traditional program has a years-long wait list. The RLRA program is continuing to add on more vouchers. For physical locations where affordable housing will be built, the Metro affordable housing bond passed in 2018 which is funding construction around the tri-county area.</p> <p>Dominique stated that as new funding comes online it will make way for new programs. Cody noted that as we stand up the front end services (to prevent homelessness) we'll see some movement on the By-Name List for those who are facing housing instability (e.g., couch surfing or on the verge of eviction). They are also increasing funding to rapid resolution programs so that when people call the CHA Hotline or are already on that list if they just need some help paying an application fee or paying rental arrears to get over that little hump to get into an apartment.</p> <p>Michelle recommends looking on the HUD housing website for low-income apartments.</p>	

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	<p>Brenda wrapped up by sharing that these advisory groups are two-way communication – for participants to share with the county and also to have access to this type of information to share out to your networks. Hopefully this information today will help you better understand where county is, the huge effort that we’re trying to address. We need to remember the thousands of people who aren’t on the streets versus those we’re still seeing. Let her know if you have any additional questions.</p> <p>Anne asked: What happens after the one-time funding? Brenda answered that the SHS funding was a 10 year measure.</p> <p>Scott noted that some of the housing options are just unsustainable for people, sometimes related to other bills. Sonya is surprised about how many mobile home parks there are now in Clackamas County. Brenda added that in most cases you own the home, but not the land. Scott stated that within Urban Growth Boundary, there is nothing you can do if the land is up for development.</p> <p>Lynne asked about the Navigation Center. Brenda explained that it will be open during the day for services and supplies, but not overnight shelter, except maybe for winter storms. It will be in Oregon City operated by Homeless Solutions Council of Clackamas County. R.E. sent out an invitation this morning from that group for a community meeting that HSCCC is hosting. Brenda encouraged folks to attend especially because the needs of older adults aren’t always front and center. It’s great to hear that HCDD is working toward liaisons with older adults because older adults tend to have fixed incomes, experience more disabilities, and tend to have smaller networks. I encourage you to share the voice of older adults. Sonya added that it’s overwhelming when you can’t get around.</p>	

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<p>Community Action Community Needs Assessment</p>	<p>Brenda introduced Jennifer Much Grund, Performance, & Research Analyst, Social Services Division. ASAC is in the process of doing an assessment for the Older Adults Area Plan. We do a similar one for the Community Action program. Clackamas County Social Services holds a couple of designations, including being the Area Agency on Aging and the Community Action Agency (CAA). Community Action is nationwide, developed as part of the War on Poverty in the 1960s with the mission to address the causes and conditions of poverty. CAA funds support a lot of our housing programs, energy assistance program – which prioritizes older adults, and the Aging and Disabilities Resource Connection.</p> <p>We did the Needs Assessment for Community Action a year-ish ago. This is an opportunity to leverage what one group is doing to support the work of another group.</p> <p>Jennifer noted that the work done for the Community Action Community Needs Assessment will inform the older adults survey. Jennifer is here to present some of the results from the Community Action Needs Assessment.</p> <div data-bbox="451 1068 1276 1453" style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 10px;">  <p>Poverty – lack of economic means to meet basic human needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Poverty Level Median Family Income Self Sufficiency Standard Asset-Limited, Income-Constrained, Employed </div> <p>One of the things that CAB is interested in doing is expanding how our community and our decision-makers look at what poverty is and who is experiencing poverty in our communities.</p>	<p>ALL: Please send additional questions to Jennifer at: JMuchGrund@clackamas.us.</p>

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	<p>The definition of poverty is lack of economic means to meet basic human needs. How do we define "basic human needs"?</p> <p>If we look at the federal poverty line (FPL), 8% of Clackamas County residents are living in poverty. We're looking to expand the perception to other measures to have a better understanding of who is really struggling.</p> <div data-bbox="453 505 1698 657" style="background-color: #1a4a8e; color: white; padding: 10px; border-radius: 10px 10px 0 0;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Federal Poverty Level</h2> </div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established in 1964 • Based on 1962 Dept. of Agriculture's Economy Food Plan • Assumes a household spends 1/3 of its income on food. • Adjusted annually based on Consumer Price Index • Standard across states <table border="1" data-bbox="913 760 1665 1008" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <caption>2023 Poverty Guidelines: 48 Contiguous States (all states except AK and HI)</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Household/ Family Size</th> <th>25%</th> <th>50%</th> <th>70%</th> <th>100%</th> <th>125%</th> <th>150%</th> <th>175%</th> <th>200%</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>1</td><td>\$3,645</td><td>\$7,290</td><td>\$10,935</td><td>\$14,580</td><td>\$18,225</td><td>\$21,870</td><td>\$25,515</td><td>\$29,160</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>\$4,930</td><td>\$9,860</td><td>\$14,790</td><td>\$18,720</td><td>\$24,650</td><td>\$29,580</td><td>\$34,510</td><td>\$39,440</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>\$6,215</td><td>\$12,430</td><td>\$18,645</td><td>\$24,860</td><td>\$31,075</td><td>\$37,290</td><td>\$43,505</td><td>\$49,720</td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>\$7,500</td><td>\$15,000</td><td>\$22,500</td><td>\$30,000</td><td>\$37,500</td><td>\$45,000</td><td>\$52,500</td><td>\$60,000</td></tr> <tr><td>5</td><td>\$8,785</td><td>\$17,570</td><td>\$26,355</td><td>\$35,140</td><td>\$43,925</td><td>\$52,710</td><td>\$61,495</td><td>\$70,280</td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>\$10,070</td><td>\$20,140</td><td>\$30,210</td><td>\$40,280</td><td>\$50,350</td><td>\$60,420</td><td>\$70,490</td><td>\$80,560</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>\$11,355</td><td>\$22,710</td><td>\$34,065</td><td>\$45,420</td><td>\$56,775</td><td>\$68,130</td><td>\$79,485</td><td>\$90,840</td></tr> <tr><td>8</td><td>\$12,640</td><td>\$25,280</td><td>\$37,920</td><td>\$50,560</td><td>\$63,200</td><td>\$75,840</td><td>\$88,480</td><td>\$101,120</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>The Community Needs Assessment used 2021 data primarily. How many people in our community could live on \$14,580 (the FPL amount for a single person)? This is a national number, standard across states for New York City, Portland, Medford, Rural Nebraska – except Hawaii and Alaska.</p>	Household/ Family Size	25%	50%	70%	100%	125%	150%	175%	200%	1	\$3,645	\$7,290	\$10,935	\$14,580	\$18,225	\$21,870	\$25,515	\$29,160	2	\$4,930	\$9,860	\$14,790	\$18,720	\$24,650	\$29,580	\$34,510	\$39,440	3	\$6,215	\$12,430	\$18,645	\$24,860	\$31,075	\$37,290	\$43,505	\$49,720	4	\$7,500	\$15,000	\$22,500	\$30,000	\$37,500	\$45,000	\$52,500	\$60,000	5	\$8,785	\$17,570	\$26,355	\$35,140	\$43,925	\$52,710	\$61,495	\$70,280	6	\$10,070	\$20,140	\$30,210	\$40,280	\$50,350	\$60,420	\$70,490	\$80,560	7	\$11,355	\$22,710	\$34,065	\$45,420	\$56,775	\$68,130	\$79,485	\$90,840	8	\$12,640	\$25,280	\$37,920	\$50,560	\$63,200	\$75,840	\$88,480	\$101,120	
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TABLE 3. The Self-Sufficiency Standard for Clackamas County, OR 2021

	Adult	Adult Preschooler	Adult Infant Preschooler	Adult Preschooler School-Age	Adult School-Age Teenager	2 Adults Infant	2 Adults Infant Preschooler	2 Adults Preschooler School-Age
MONTHLY COSTS								
Housing	\$1,366	\$1,576	\$1,576	\$1,576	\$1,576	\$1,576	\$1,576	\$1,576
Child Care	\$0	\$1,070	\$2,365	\$1,821	\$751	\$1,296	\$2,365	\$1,821
Food	\$298	\$450	\$592	\$681	\$790	\$703	\$831	\$916
Transportation	\$311	\$319	\$319	\$319	\$319	\$614	\$614	\$614
Health Care (Net)	\$168	\$536	\$555	\$574	\$610	\$609	\$628	\$647
Premium	\$95	\$444	\$444	\$444	\$444	\$444	\$444	\$444
Out-of-Pocket	\$73	\$92	\$111	\$130	\$166	\$164	\$183	\$203
Miscellaneous	\$214	\$395	\$541	\$497	\$405	\$480	\$601	\$557
Taxes (Net)	\$636	\$819	\$1,132	\$913	\$559	\$1,047	\$1,123	\$1,001
Federal Income Taxes	\$217	\$408	\$737	\$584	\$390	\$475	\$644	\$572
Federal and Local Payroll Taxes	\$232	\$400	\$549	\$495	\$388	\$490	\$600	\$553
State Sales Taxes	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
State Income Taxes	\$187	\$311	\$446	\$385	\$281	\$382	\$479	\$427
Federal Child Tax Credit (-)	\$0	(\$300)	(\$600)	(\$550)	(\$500)	(\$300)	(\$600)	(\$550)
SELF-SUFFICIENCY WAGE								
Hourly (per worker)	\$17.00	\$29.35	\$40.22	\$36.26	\$28.47	\$17.96	\$21.98	\$20.26
Monthly	\$2,992	\$5,165	\$7,079	\$6,381	\$5,010	\$6,323	\$7,738	\$7,132
Annual	\$35,908	\$61,984	\$84,950	\$76,577	\$60,118	\$75,876	\$92,856	\$85,586
Emergency Savings Fund (Monthly)	\$36	\$125	\$313	\$263	\$134	\$51	\$70	\$66
ANNUAL REFUNDABLE TAX CREDITS								
Federal & Oregon Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Federal Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit (CDCTC)	\$0	\$4,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$8,000	\$8,000
Oregon Working Family Household and Dependent Care Credit (WFHDC)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$361	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Annual Resources	\$35,908	\$65,984	\$92,950	\$84,577	\$64,479	\$79,876	\$100,856	\$93,586

As one person, it would take \$35,908 to be self-sufficient in Clackamas County (in 2021). Clackamas County has the highest cost in Oregon to meet basic needs. See chart below for comparison of a few counties:

FIGURE F. The Self-Sufficiency Standard for Oregon by Year for Select Counties

Two Adults, One Preschooler and One School-Age Child: 2000, 2011, 2014, 2017, 2020, and 2021

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Recruitment Updates	<p>We received no applications for the ASAC .This has been re-opened until March 1. If you know anyone who's interested in applying, send them to the same website.</p> <p>Michelle suggested "come help us be the voice of your community" as a pitch. She's encouraging her community in the Mount Hood Corridor to join the different commissions so that they have a voice in Clackamas County. This has made a huge difference up on the mountain. Prior to Mount Hood Corridor community members joining the different commissions, they responded to weather events themselves. This time when they were without power, without septic, without water, Clackamas County, the State of Oregon, Brenda Durbin all showed up for us on the mountain with food boxes, flats of water, home delivery. It was phenomenal. It really showed us that by bringing our voices to these commissions we get the support that we need. Thank you so much.</p> <p>Lynne also offered kudos for the meals from the Milk Crate Kitchen during the power situation.</p> <p>Pat shared that Molalla Senior Center's new soup and salad bar has become a tremendous success, filling the hall.</p>	
Program Updates	<p>Jeanie Butler, Aging Services Program Manager, shared updates about the Aging Programs.</p> <p>The Money Management Program has a partnership with Utility Assistance Program what will be paying utilities for community members who have very low or no income. This helps to stabilize their housing. They also received 1.5 FTE, with interviews coming up. Expansion of that program will potentially serve 300 households.</p>	

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	<p>Jeanie is working with Jennifer on the Area Plan Needs Assessment. They're going to do a road show and orient in gathering places for older adults to get good input. They are talking to community partners to get them to share those community surveys. An intern working with Jennifer will also support this.</p> <p>Michelle shared that the Mount Hood Lions Club will have a Resource Fair probably on June 1. This will be a great way to get your information out. R.E. added in chat: There will be a Veterans Expo on Nov 18.</p> <p>Jeanie noted that the Needs Assessment should be wrapped up by the end of April. Outreach kind of went away during the pandemic. Looking at outreach numbers each program is doing this in their own area, but it would be nice to go out as an entire Aging Services of Clackamas County have an outreach plan to target communities and regenerate some programming that we haven't had in a while. For example, the Gatekeeper Program recognizes older adult who may be at risk or may be taken advantage of.</p> <p>Brenda added that the Money Management expansion is directly funded by SHS. They're finding that some of the folks in RLRA are not paying utility bills, putting their tenancy at risk. When the utilities are paid, the housing becomes more secure. This is a nice example of how new funds are helping to support long standing programs to expand the scope and creating a stronger safety net.</p> <p>Jeanie will plan a presentation once the rollout of the OPI (Oregon Project Independence) / Medicaid expansion happens. The State of Oregon has received the contract from Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Once the contract is executed we will have 90 days to launch the program. It will be a slow rollout initially. Now it looks like we</p>	

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	<p>will serve 80% of eligible clients with DHS (Oregon Department of Human Services) serving about 20%. This could double or triple our caseload down the road. Staff will receive training from Central Office at DHS to explain the difference between the standard OPI that has been around since the 1980s from the new OPI-M (Medicaid Expansion).</p> <p>Pat wondered about seniors living in mobile homes. They don't own property can't get weatherization assistance. Brenda responded that HCD operates the weatherization program that goes in and takes care of windows and insulation (https://www.clackamas.us/cfcc/weatherization.html) Because they're often in such disrepair, there are a number of mobile homes that we cannot weatherize.</p> <p>Lynne asked about lease length restrictions for rental help. Brenda thinks that everyone is on a lease. The RLRA program is long term, like Section 8. For PSH participants don't have enough income plus they have a physical or mental disability that creates additional services, so they get rent assistance plus case management. And then RRH, which is shorter term, with some case management. The expectation is that recipient is under lease for all of those.</p> <p>Scott asked about the 80/20 split on the OPI-M caseload. Brenda clarified that the State is still paying for everything. The 80/20 split has to do with: folks who are eligible for the medical benefit will be managed by the State, and those who are not eligible for the medical benefit will be managed by the Area Agency on Aging, which is Clackamas County Social Services.</p> <p>Michelle asked about the budget. The SEIU 503 union is trying to get them to vote on a contract to allow every caregiver in OR to work 20 hours of overtime per week. How can we afford that? How will we deal with the</p>	

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	<p>budget cuts plus paying caregivers at \$19/hr plus 20 hours of overtime. Jeanie responded that there's a huge workforce issue, a shortage of caregivers. There are statewide efforts to generate workforce interest in this career path but we're struggling to find and retain caregivers for folks in Medicaid and that aging population.</p>	
Executive Committee Updates	<p>Jill nominates Michelle for the First Vice Chair position (chat direct to R.E.) Michelle is interested. Jill talked to her last week.</p> <p>Michelle will be invited to the next Executive meeting for a perfunctory interview, and then the Exec Committee would make a recommendation to the Council. Eric shared that the First Vice Chair does all the duties of the Chairperson in his absence. This was confirmed by Anne from the bylaws. There is no requirement to be onsite. Brenda will always be a staff person in person and there will always be a staff person online.</p>	<p>Invite Michelle to next Exec for interview Exec recommend at next full meeting.</p>
Member Updates	<p>No updates.</p>	
Adjourn	<p>The meeting was adjourned at 12:04pm.</p>	
Next Meeting	<p>March 18, 10am-12pm Hybrid: In-Person Location to be determined OR https://clackamascounty.zoom.us/j/88417813313</p>	