

Agenda/Notes

Office of Governor Tina Kotek
RJC Health Equity and Human Services Committee
October 15, 2025 – Zoom
3:00 – 4:30 pm
Moderator – Javier Cervantes

MEMBERS

X	Annie Valtierra-Sanchez	X	Jackie Leung	X	Matt Newell-Ching
X	Bahaa Wanly	X	Jeremiah Rigsby	X	Melinda Del Rio
X	Coi Vu		Josie Silverman-Mendez	X	Tae-Sun Kim
X	Dolores Martinez	X	Leslie Gregory		
E	Elizur Bello	X	Marin Arreola		

OTHER ATTENDEES

	Andre Bealer	X	Yasmin Solorio	X	Javier Cervantes
X	Kristina Narayan	X	April Rohman	X	Rachel Currans-Henry
	KC LeDell	X	Matt Kinshella, ODHS	X	Sejal Hathi, OHA
X	Ashley Thirstrup, OHA	X	Matt Sprague, OHA	X	Maria Waters, OHA
		X	Hilde Hinkel, OHA		

Topic/Lead	Notes/Main Points	Decisions/Action Items
Welcome & Introduction	<i>Co-chair Marin initiates meeting at 3:05pm. New committee member Leslie Gregory, Right to Health, provides welcome.</i>	
Update on RJC Priorities & September Leg Days Advocacy, Marin	<p>Javier: Folks on the legislative advocacy group, would you like to share on your recent conversations with legislators?</p> <p>Melinda: A lot focusing on cutting things. Talked about RJC priorities.</p> <p>Marin: Talked about Coordinated Care Organization issues, traditional healthcare workers - it was clear the trauma and anxiety they [legislators] are carrying. They will support our priorities based on current climate based on what they can and can't do. Will be challenging next few years.</p> <p>Leslie: did the West Coast Health Alliance get addressed?</p> <p>Marin: Not in our conversations.</p>	
Meet & Greet with Dr. Sejal Hathi, OHA Director	<p>Dr. Hathi: Dealing with current federal changes and fiscal challenges. Working as a leadership team to distill OHA work to a small number of focus areas. Where we can have the greatest impact on which efforts to</p>	

Meet & Greet with
Dr. Sejal Hathi,
OHA Director
(Continued)

accelerate and put our shoulder behind the work. To do what matters most and well. Our north star still remains, our 20/30 goal.

Marin: What's your plan with new Rural health transformation funds?

Dr. Hathi: Preparing to apply for rural health transformation grant, which CMS has made available at the start of next month. Under this program, we would receive \$100M a year to shore up, sustain and strengthen rural health access. Many partners gave input on where to focus our efforts and leveraging that feedback to our application to CMS. CMS does have a headline to identify awardees at the end of the year. We are likely envisioning a two-part process, with the first shoring up existing infrastructure – as they are really suffering at this moment and we need to ensure doors are open and maintain access to care. We are also wanting transformational and regional access to move the needle on structural and access challenges to behavioral health and maternity care – a lot we aspire to do as a state that maybe this funding can help us make a dent on. Reviewing it as a two-part process.

Leslie: What can we expect from Oregon's place in the West Coast Health Alliance? We are excited to do all we can to equip Oregonians with information they need. We are laser focused on vaccines. Our intent is to defend science, maintain access, safeguard and protect our collective community's public health. We know the communities disproportionately impacted by this disinformation are our priority populations.

Tae-Sun: You talked about transformative proposals to transform rural health. Do you have one or two examples that could be considered as transformative?

Dr. Hathi: From the about 250 responses, we heard Oregonians want to see maternity deserts addressed, shortages in providers, behavioral health, and shoring up investment in digital infrastructure, telehealth – especially telehealth in rural areas. Interested in any numbers that addressed those core needs – technology, sites of care, innovative recruitment and incentive models, relocating providers to rural, housing programs for trainees and providers, role of AI and decreasing administrative burden. Lots of uses for these dollars and interested in seeing how we can create greatest impact depending on what CMS chooses to fund.

<p>HR1 Impacts to Oregon: Communication & Community Engagement Planning, OHA & ODHS Identify opportunities (i.e., how, and when) for RJC-HEHSC to provide feedback</p>	<p><i>Ashley Thirstrup shares slides “Communications and Engagement Planning for HR1”</i></p> <p>Ashley: Slide 3 is more for a takeaway. One provision – planned parenthood was banned from marketplace provision. Working with legislature, Governor’s Office, and Planned Parenthood affiliates to figure out a path forward.</p> <p>Anticipated Oregon will receive \$100M for five years, no enough to replace what we will be losing but will help rural communities. On marketplace side, beginning Jan 1st some non-citizens will no longer be eligible to receive premium tax credits.</p> <p>Agency goals are: Keep people covered, reduce inequities and harm to people we serve, and adhere to federal mandates.</p> <p>HR1 Implementation workstreams, working with ODHS and Gov Office – working closely. We worked on a DAS memo that lists federal fund impacts.</p> <p>https://www.oregon.gov/das/Financial/Documents/Federal-Impact-HR1-Initial-Analysis.pdf</p> <p>Folks who will be most impacted by HR1: Rural residents, working families, people with disabilities immigrant and refugees, families with mixed legal status, caregivers. It will be harder for folks to stay insured with additional requirements in place due to HR1.</p> <p>Max Sprague: Working together through recurring partner and member engagement webinar. Next meeting is Nov 18th. Sign up:</p> <p>https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_QRVxhTy1RzWRH3r48gz9Dw?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery#/registration</p> <p>Want to ensure we are adapting as fast as we can and also bring our partners along with us. Community engagement is hard and there is distrust. Infrastructure needs and gaps: rapid transcreation of materials into multiple languages, real time translation is difficult, want to ensure we meet digital accessibility standards.</p> <p>Marin: How do you plan to engage with CBO and community partners to get information out to people?</p> <p>Max: Parter engagement packets, FAQ’s, encouraging that they are bringing us questions and feedback.</p>	
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HR1 Impacts to Oregon:
Communication &
Community
Engagement Planning,
OHA & ODHS
(Continued)

Looking for anything we can find to bring folks in.

Annie: Communication is important. That's something we want to hear from the agency. There's many different priorities, talking about gender affirming care – SOJI and Real ID data may not be what OHA is using given everything. Having real time feedback from communities like who has been seen and how priorities are changing for communities will be helpful. Those who are working with communities will be crucial with how investments might need to shift. Thank you.

Max: Definitely something we are looking at. Taking into account the concerns of the community – absolutely right, cannot let people vanish. If we step back, and avoid these real time data gathering or try to move away, it's not a message we want and look for more and better ways to get data to ensure we are listening and remain aware of what's happening to address real time needs our communities are facing.

Maria Waters, OHA, shares slides “Engagement & Communications for HR1”

Maria Waters: Rural communities will be hit the hardest for SNAP cuts. HR1 has four major areas of impact:

1. Individuals and families, less money to buy food.
2. Cost shifts to the state. Administrative share increase, payment error rate and benefit cost sharing.
3. Eligibility workload - work requirements expanding, policy changes and training needs, client outreach and support.
4. Oregon's food economy.

ODHS staff work will increase – reviewing additional work requirements and more frequently. HR1 shifts a lot of the funding away from the federal government and to the states. When folks lose SNAP benefits, it disrupts our food economy and ecosystem. Everything from demand on food banks to grocers, farmers, suppliers.

HR1 was passed July 1st. New SNAP rules relating to Able Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD), energy assistance-based standard utility allowance, non-citizen SNAP eligibility.

Communications via ODHS: broad awareness campaigns through media, ODHS channels, tailored

<p>HR1 Impacts to Oregon: Communication & Community Engagement Planning, OHA & ODHS Identify opportunities (Continued)</p>	<p>resources for partners to support people in Oregon through changes, direct messaging to customers that reflect plain language, equity and trauma informed principles.</p> <p>We learned from COVID that folks don't want to go to several places to hear messaging. Because of federal changes moving rapidly, we may not be able to follow our community engagement approach as ideally we could – just dependent on timeline in order to get information out in a timely manner. We are doing what we can to improve experience by sharing information out jointly with ODHS and our other agencies.</p> <p>We are engaging culturally specific communities. Built a new reporting tool that helps identify community needs. Identifies key themes and trends, taking note of specific concerns relating to gaps and equity impacts, we are tracking actions via our programs. Want to respond to growing equity concerns. One direct outcome is we heard early on that our messaging wasn't making it to our front-facing staff that was easily usable and we are pivoting with how we are deploying that experience. Will be distributing weekly toolkit with updated talking points, key dates, and access to ppt slides, so we can improve quality control of information being shared and empowering more folks to speak on the changes.</p> <p>The Office of Immigrant and Refugee Advancement (OIRA) is our center point for delivering culturally specific news and ensure coordination. Resources on the website include talking points to community members in English and Spanish.</p> <p>Matt Kinshella: Starting today with partners, as of right now, we cannot issue SNAP funds for November until federal government shutdown ends. Will work diligently to get the word out.</p> <p>Matt Newell-Ching: For ABAWD waivers that would be terminated early, is the state looking to take legal action to overturn that decision.</p> <p>Rachel: Can't speak to that point on the litigation but are looking at the timelines and how we implement, our default is we are starting October 1.</p> <p>Matt Newell-Ching: Is there an assurance with timelines for 2900 refugee and asylees, in the event that USDA scrutinizes that with quality control and</p>	
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<p>HR1 Impacts to Oregon: Communication & Community Engagement Planning, OHA & ODHS Identify opportunities (Continued)</p>	<p>overpayments where they don't have to pay those?</p> <p>Rachel: Have not landed our final legal analysis there.</p> <p>Matt Newell-Ching: Do we know how ODHS will define health exemptions for work requirements?</p> <p>Rachel: We do not. Will say that part of what we need to work on together is not having to make people go through double the paperwork and have to do it only once relating to work requirements for SNAP</p> <p>Coi Vu: Immigrant and refugees and asylees, who are not permanent residents, are those who will be affected, is that correct?</p> <p>Maria Waters: Still getting clarity there. Working with the Dept. of Justice.</p> <p>Coi Vu: Refugees get benefits are going from 8 months to 6 months, correct?</p> <p>Rachel: There have been changes I believe to three months but can pull together specific impacts we have done and framing to populations.</p> <p>Coi Vu: How are folks reporting their work experience, education, etc. to stay qualified? I'm Executive Director of Coalition of Community Health Clinics – how do we have volunteers at our clinics to help our patients and communities stay eligible. Good conversation to have with CBO and nonprofits - we do a lot of trainings specifically community health workers. Trying to be creative about this, want to make sure there are many opportunities as possible for folks losing eligibility.</p> <p>Rachel: We have existing processes but can't speak to all the detail to that but I hear your message on making things easier for people.</p> <p>Marin: How does the committee provide you feedback as changes keep happening?</p> <p>Rachel: Updates will come more frequently than the meetings. Will try to streamline and centralize via talking points.</p>	
<p>Medicaid Principles – Review & Feedback, Kristina</p>	<p><i>Update is postponed due to time. Meeting concludes 4:36pm</i></p>	

Meeting Materials	https://www.oregon.gov/das/Financial/Documents/Federal-Impact-HR1-Initial-Analysis.pdf
 PDF 10.15.25 OHA Update for RJC re HR	 PDF 10.15.25 ODHS Update for RJC re HR

Zoom Chat

15:02:58 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

Agenda

1. Welcome & Introductions, Marin (5 mins)
 - a. New Committee Member: Leslie Gregory, Right to Health, Founder/Director
 2. Update on RJC Priorities & September Leg Days Advocacy, Marin (5 mins)
 3. HR 1 Impacts to Oregon: Communication & Community Engagement Planning, OHA & ODHS (40 minutes)
 - a. Identify opportunities (i.e., how, and when) for RJC-HEHSC to provide feedback
 4. Medicaid Principles – Review & Feedback, Kristina (10 minutes)
 5. Meet & Greet with Dr. Sejal Hathi, OHA Director (30 minutes)

15:04:10 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

RJC-Health Equity Human Services Committee Agenda-October 15 at 3 PM

1. Welcome & Introductions, Marin (10 mins)
 - a. New Committee Member: Leslie Gregory, Right to Health, Founder/Director
 2. Update on RJC Priorities & September Leg Days Advocacy, Marin (5 mins)
 3. Meet & Greet with Dr. Sejal Hathi, OHA Director (20 minutes)
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 5. Medicaid Principles – Review & Feedback, Kristina (10 minutes)

15:38:43 From kristina narayan* OR Gov to Hosts and panelists:

this is a great slide for the when people are impacted, which raises the question of when folks need to know

15:45:07 From Bahaa Wanly to Hosts and panelists:

can you share your slides at some point?

15:45:16 From kristina narayan* OR Gov to Hosts and panelists:

we'll get them out

15:48:49 From Ashley Thirstrup (she/her), OHA to Hosts and panelists:

Here is the DAS document that covers the estimated impacts of HR1 across Oregon: <https://www.oregon.gov/das/Financial/Documents/Federal-Impact-HR1-Initial-Analysis.pdf>

15:51:18 From leslieg to Hosts and panelists:

Gender affirming care is HUGE here at OI but i need to hop off d/t a patient concern. Lots of stories here and would love to go into further

15:52:55 From leslieg to Hosts and panelists:

I'm so sorry to have to go - so honored and impressed to be with you all!

15:59:36 From Bahaa Wanly to Hosts and panelists:

I need to hop off. But I am wondering if you are projecting a surge ?

15:59:51 From Bahaa Wanly to Hosts and panelists:

how will this be managed?

16:01:27 From Ashley Thirstrup (she/her), OHA to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you, Annie. Really critical points

16:05:05 From kristina narayan* OR Gov to Hosts and panelists:

If we're running short on time, i can capture the last item at the next meeting.

16:28:13 From Ashley Thirstrup (she/her), OHA to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you, all! Appreciate the opportunity to join.

16:36:33 From Dolores Martinez to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you for all the information and updates!

16:36:43 From Jackie L to Hosts and panelists:

thanks

16:36:47 From Max Sprague to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you all!

16:36:58 From Matt Kinshella (he/him) to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you all

16:37:04 From Maria Waters (ODHS) to Hosts and panelists:

It was a pleasure to be with all of you. Thank you for the space to share.



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Communications and Engagement

Planning for HR1

Health Equity and Human Services subcommittee

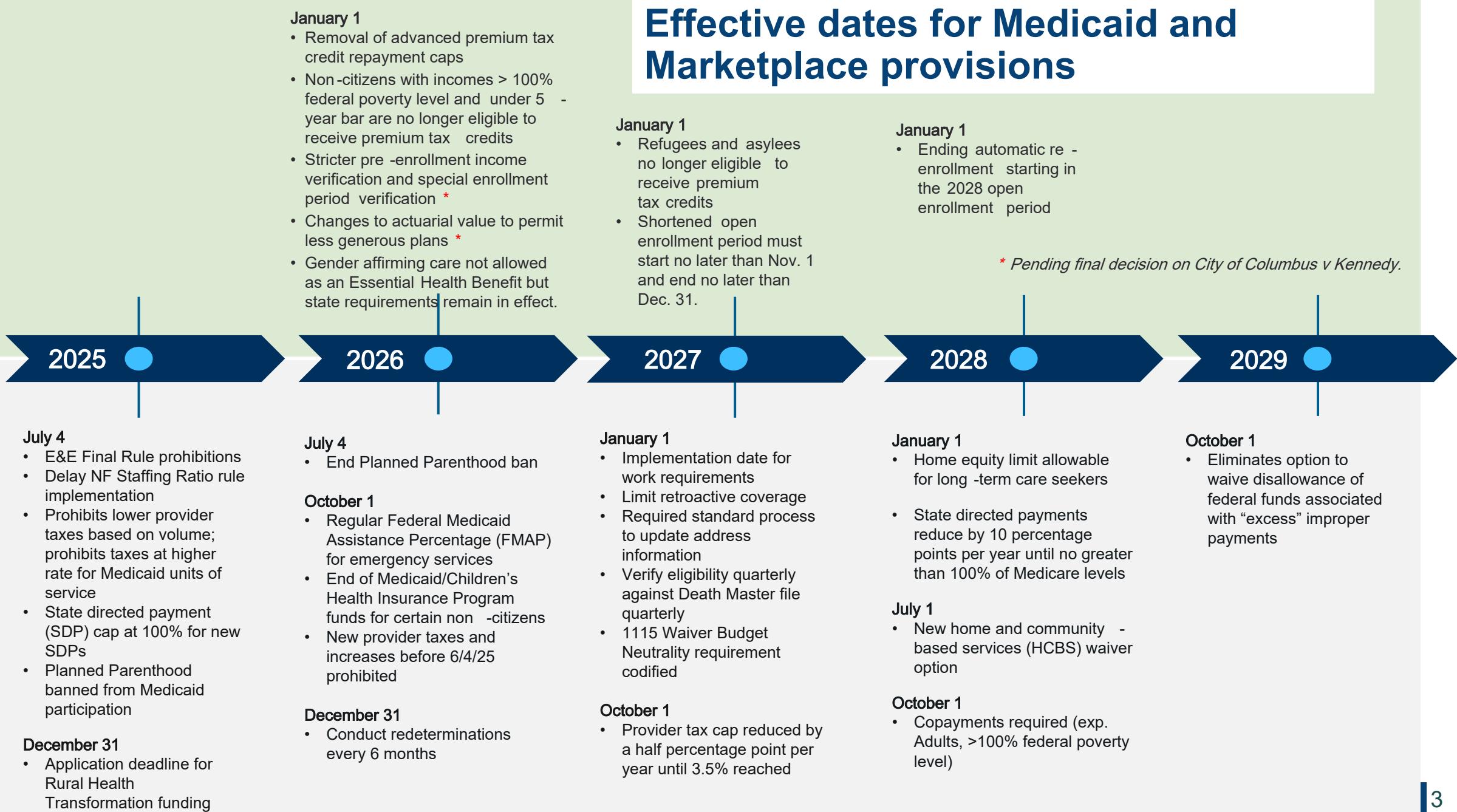
Ashley Thirstrup, Chief of Staff/External Relations Division Director

Max Sprague, Communications Director

Agenda

- 1** HR1 implementation timeline
- 2** Impacts on Oregon
- 3** Engagement and communications approach
- 4** Questions

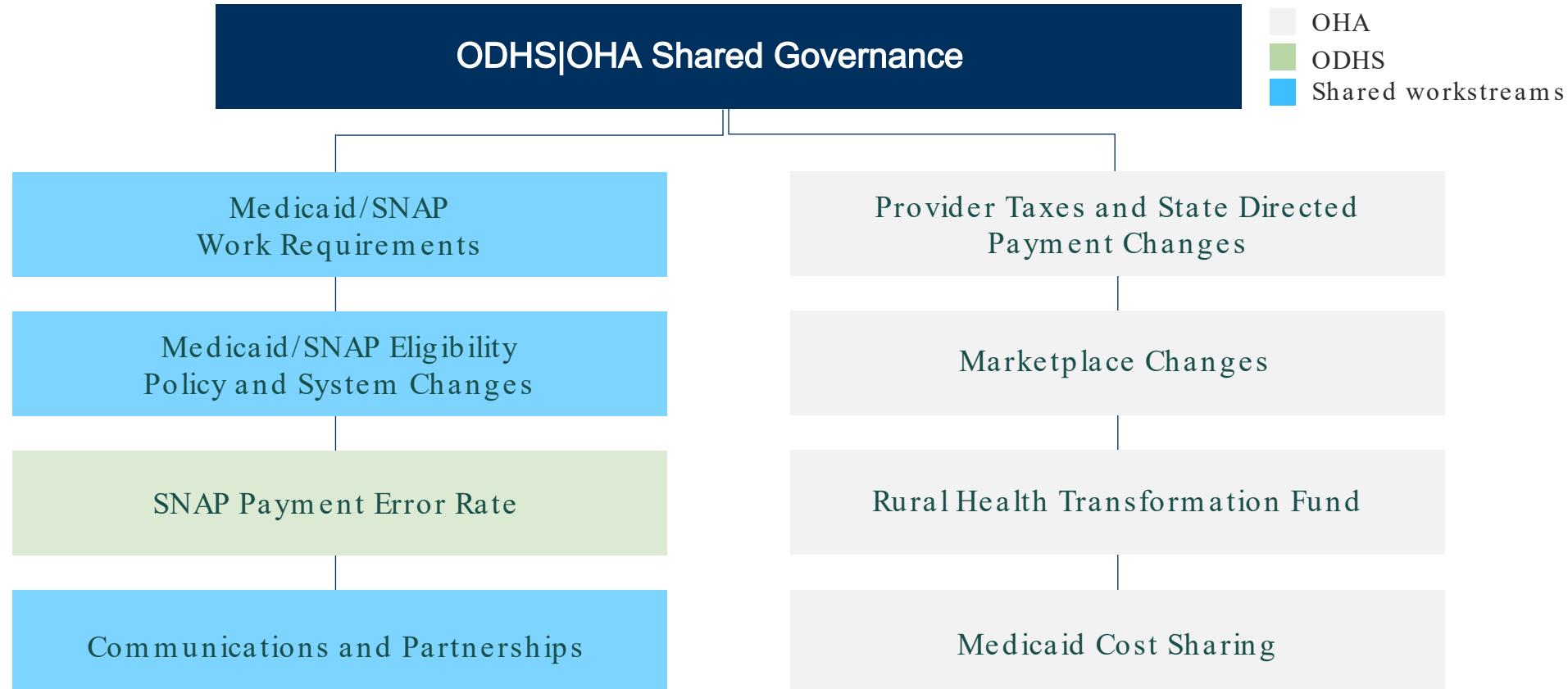
Effective dates for Medicaid and Marketplace provisions



Agency Goals

- »»» Keep people covered
- »»» Reduce inequities and harm to the people we serve
- »»» Adhere to federal mandates

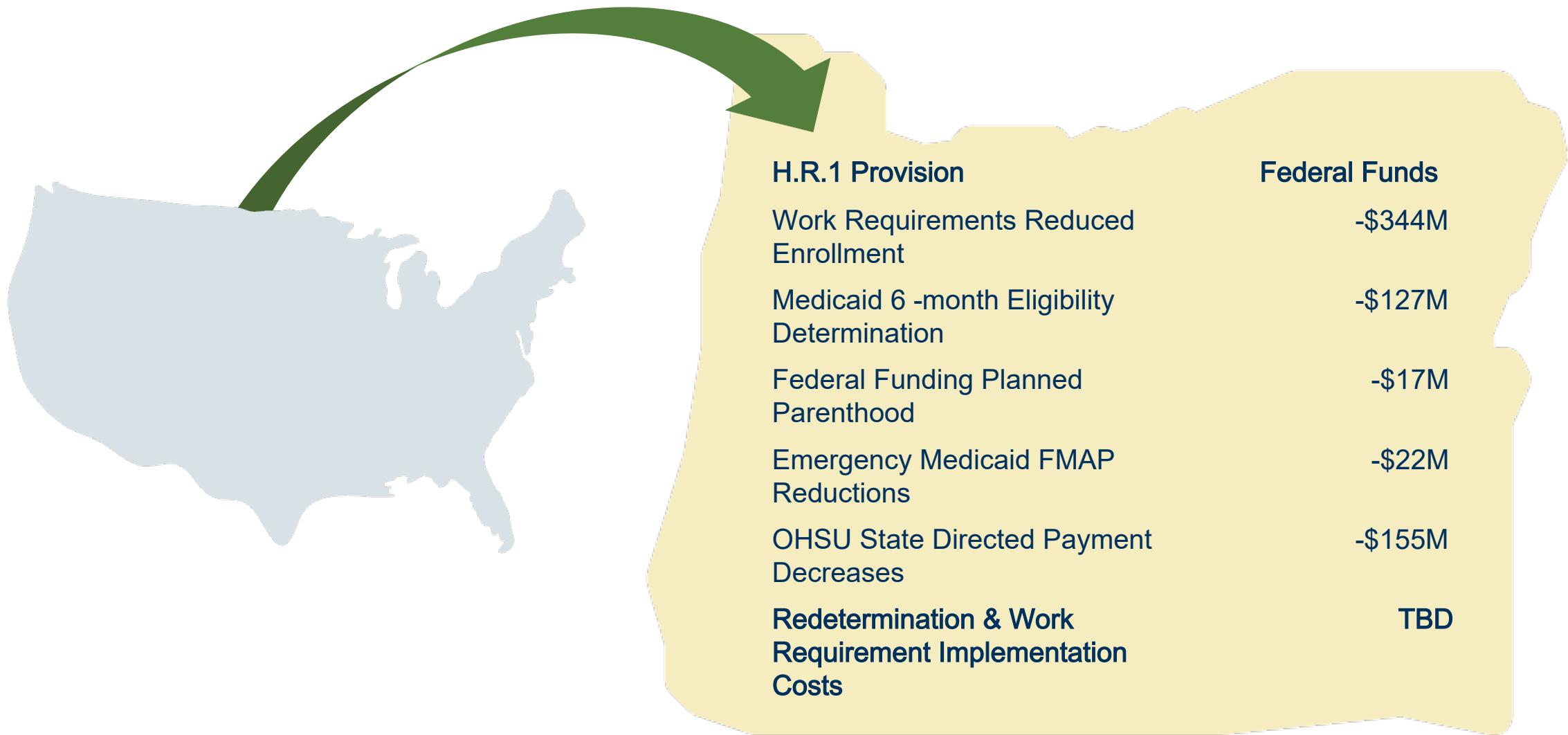
HR1 Implementation workstreams



Other impacted functions and areas embedded in workstreams:

Tribal Affairs, CCO Operations, OHP Bridge, Healthier Oregon Program, Budget, LTSS, Evaluation, etc.

OHA: H.R.1 and 2025 -27 federal funds impact



Working Together to Support Oregonians Most Impacted by H.R.1

Who will be most impacted by House Resolution 1 (H.R.1)?



Intentional Partner Engagement

- Initial focus on work requirements, six-month redeterminations, and Rural Health Transformation Fund opportunity
 - Direct outreach to impacted partners (Community Partners, Marketplace partners, partners providing eligibility navigation, etc.)
 - Partner input and public comment on Rural Health Transformation framework

Purpose

- Shared understanding and input on systems changes and impacts
- Input on and refinement of Rural Health Transformation framework

Working Together through Recurring Partner and Member Engagement

- ODHS | OHA Forward Together Federal Response webinar
 - Recent webinar: September 30
 - Next webinar: November 18
- Medicaid Advisory Committee (MAC)
 - Recent meeting: September 17
 - Next meeting: October 29
- Beneficiary Advisory Committee (BAC)
 - Recent meeting: September 5
 - Next meeting: October 22

Purpose: Share information, answer questions, understand partner needs

Communications and Engagement

- Ensure OHP members, partners, the public and media have timely, relevant information throughout the rollout of H.R.1 mandates.
- Identify the key dates, details and deadlines that need to be communicated and in what timeframe.
- Deliver communications in accessible formats, with plain language and language-appropriate messaging to OHP members and partners.
- Guide people to foundational resources and information, like OHA's federal response [web page](#).

Constraints

- Reduced federal funding for Medicaid
- State funds will be required for implementation costs
- Operational costs will increase
- Systems impacts are significant
- Other priorities and programs may be delayed or not implemented
- Decisions may have to be made quickly, impacting engagement
- Communities may be reluctant to engage

Infrastructure needs and gaps

- Rapid transcreation of materials into multiple languages
- Ability to engage partners in other languages
- Remediation and design to meet digital accessibility standards

How to stay informed

Web page: Monitoring Federal Changes and any Impacts on Oregon

<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/Pages/Federal-Changes.aspx>

Newsletter: Oregon Health News

<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/erd/pages/oregon-health-news.aspx>

Social Media

- Instagram: [@oregonhealthauthority](https://www.instagram.com/@oregonhealthauthority)
- Facebook: [facebook.com/OregonHealthAuthority](https://www.facebook.com/OregonHealthAuthority)
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Questions



Racial Justice Council

Health Equity and Human Services Subcommittee

Engagement & Communications for HR1

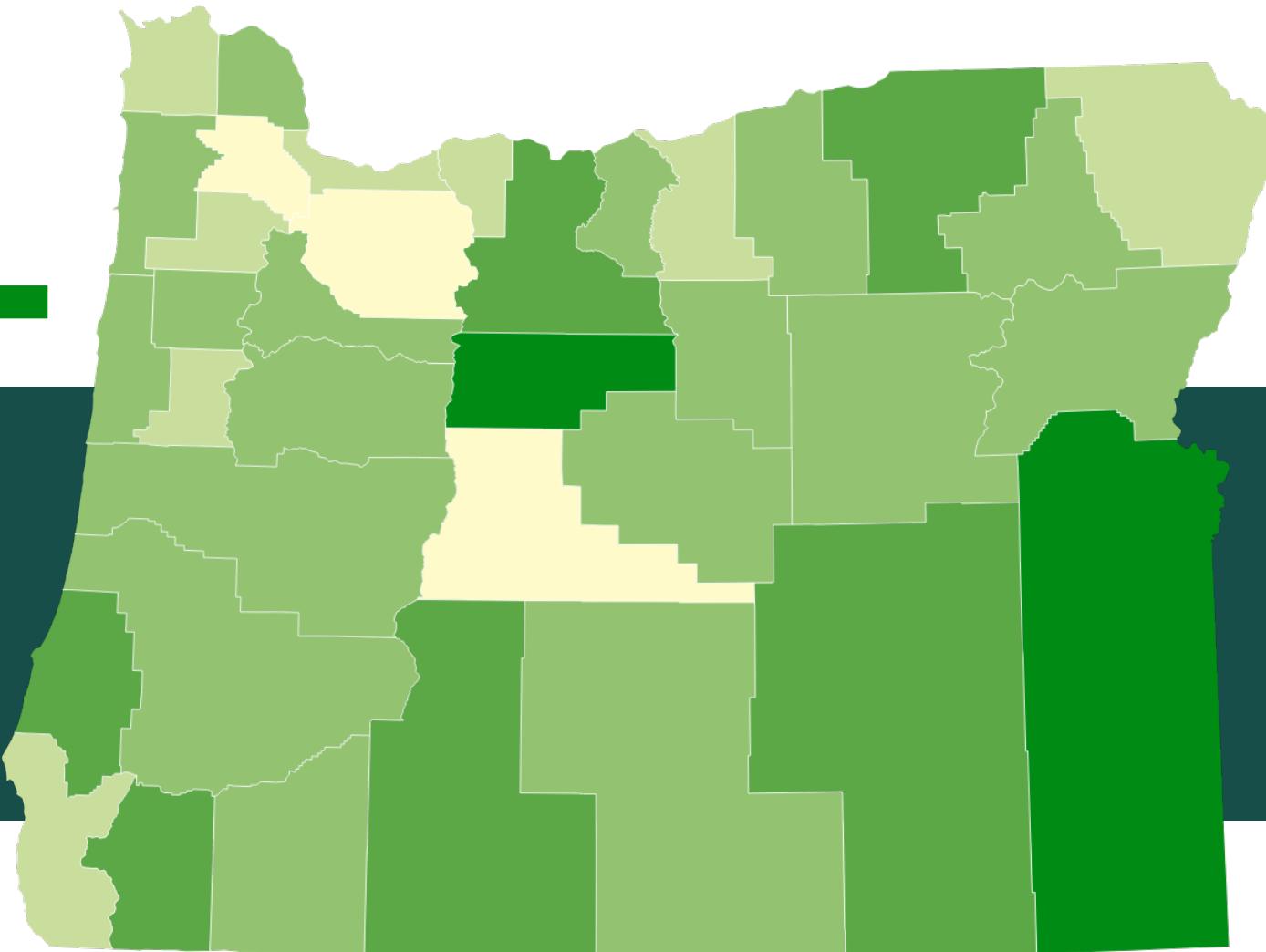
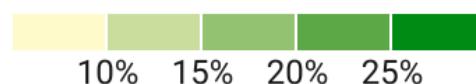
Maria Waters, Federal Response Engagement Lead

Agenda

- Overview of impacts to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Engagement and communications approach
- Discussion

1 in 6 Oregonians participate in SNAP

Percentage of households receiving SNAP by county



Map graphic based on American Community Survey 5-Year data (2017-2021) as presented by the Food Research & Action Center.

757,000
Oregonians

450,000
Households

H.R.1 and SNAP: Four major areas of impact

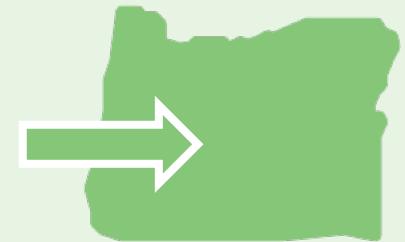
Individuals and families

- Less money to buy food
- More hoops to jump through



Cost shifts to the state

- Administrative share increase
- Payment error rate and benefit cost sharing



Eligibility workload

- Work requirements
- Policy changes and training needs
- Client outreach and support



Oregon's food economy

- Less money to grocers, farmers, and other food workers
- Increased demand on food banks and pantries



Timeline view: H.R.1 SNAP effective dates

July 4: New SNAP rules approved

- ABAWD* SNAP** work requirements and waivers
- Availability of energy assistance-based Standard Utility Allowance***
- Non-citizen SNAP eligibility

2025

October 1

- New SNAP rules implemented
- Nutrition education (SNAP-Ed) funding eliminated

2026

October 1

- New state administrative cost share comes into effect, increasing state share from 50% to 75%

2027

October 1

- Re-evaluation of SNAP allotment (Thrifty Food Plan)
- SNAP error rate-based cost sharing comes into effect; Oregon pays up to 15% of benefit****

*Able-bodied adults without dependents

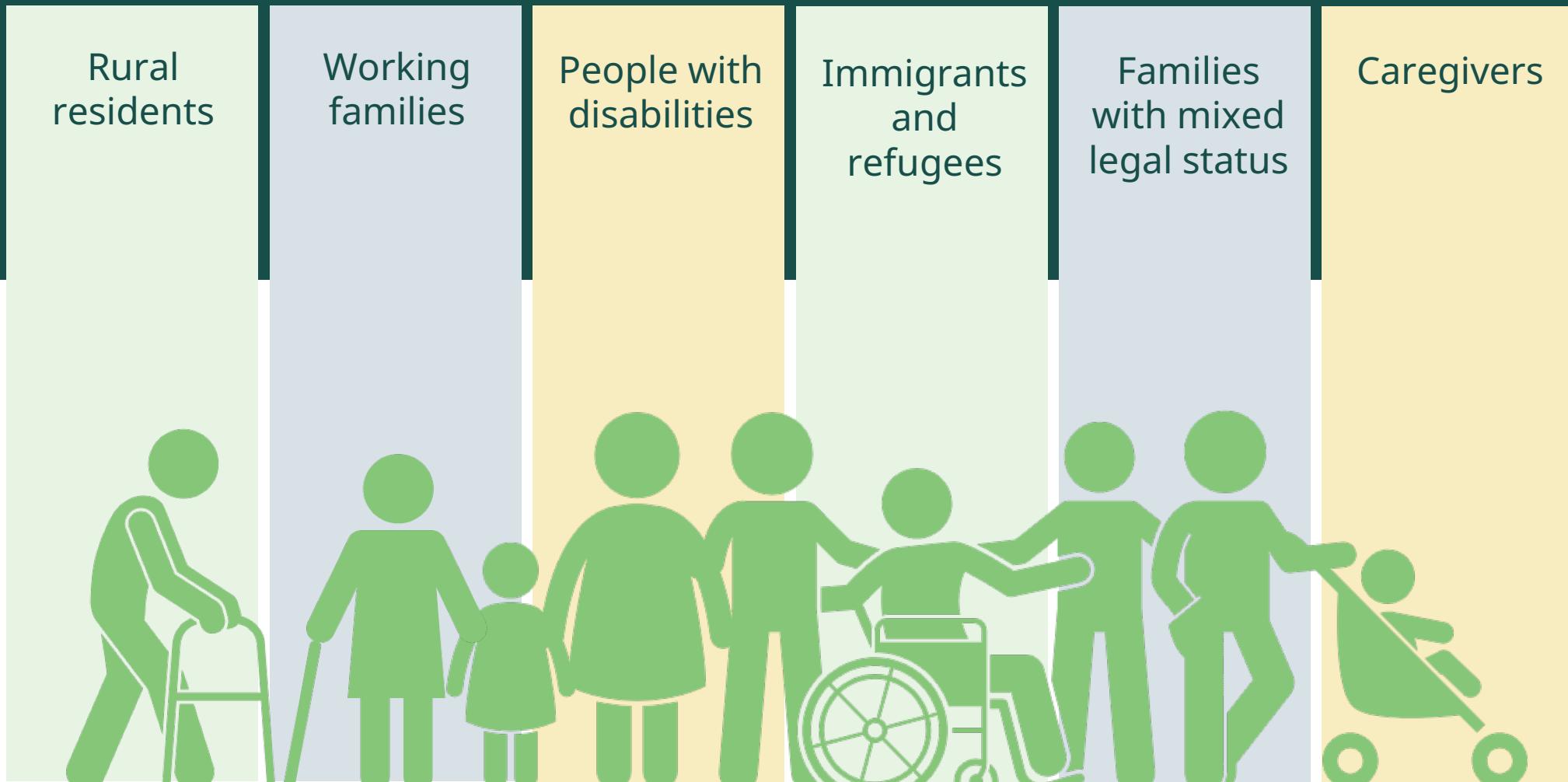
**Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

***Must be implemented no later than November 1, 2025

****Based on Oregon's current 14% SNAP payment error rate

Working together to support Oregonians H.R. 1 most impacts

Who will be most impacted by House Resolution (H.R.) 1?



Communications

Informing, equipping a wide range of messengers to communicate and support residents



Broad awareness campaigns through media, ODHS channels



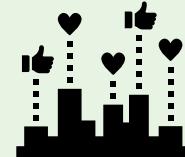
Tailored resources for partners to support people in Oregon through changes



Direct messaging to customers that reflects plain language, equity and trauma informed principles



Supports for staff for customer contacts



Utilize feedback, data and best practice to adapt plans, messaging and products

Engagement and communications objectives

Clear, culturally appropriate communications and engagement opportunities



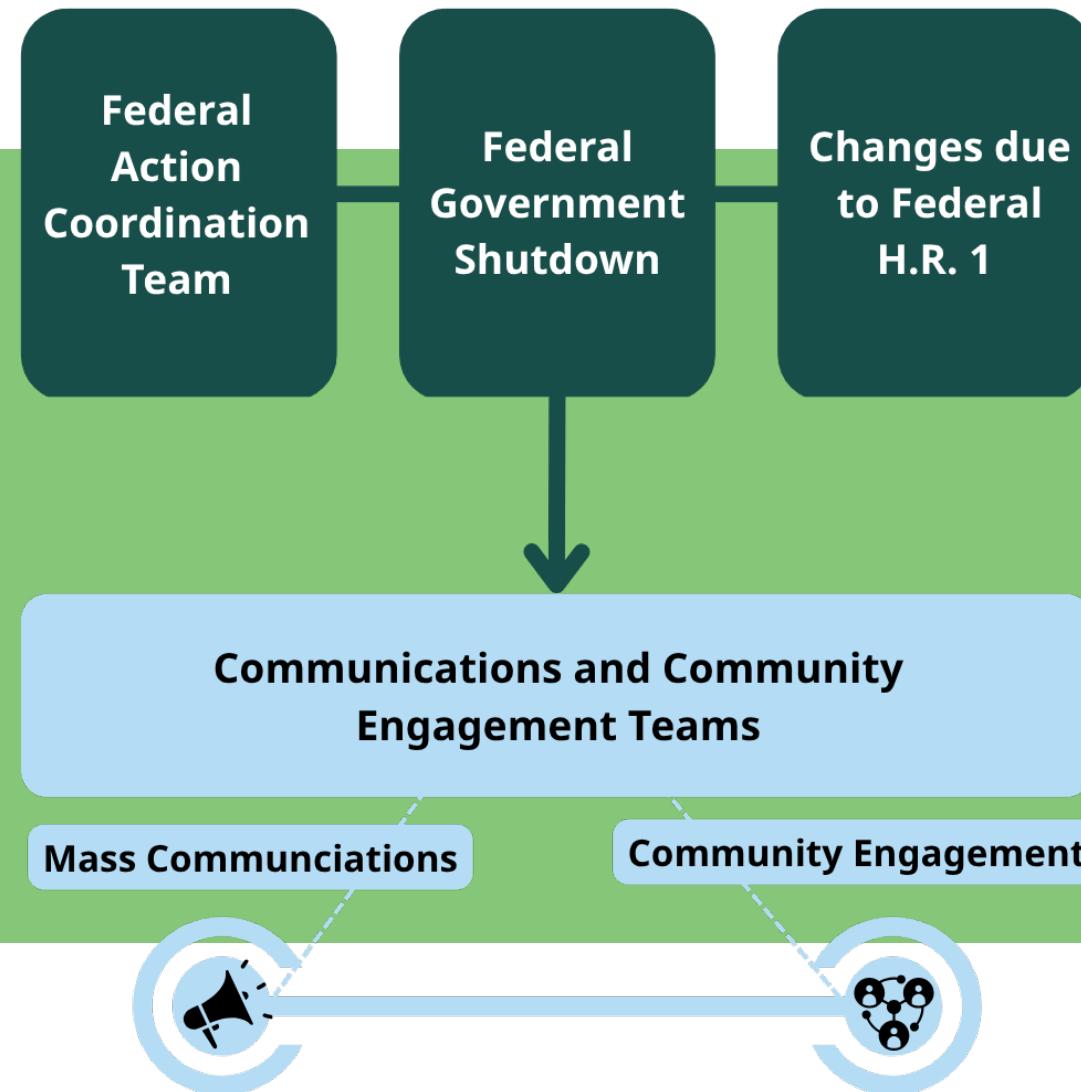
Keep as many people as possible connected to the benefits and services they are eligible to receive

Provide resources for people when benefits are reduced or lost



Build partner and customer understanding of how federal changes impact ODHS programs and services

Communications and engagement approach



Engaging culturally specific communities

Reporting tool
helps identify
community
needs



Community coordination

Reaching
people where
they are



Office of Immigrant and Refugee Advancement

Proactive outreach and engagement to partners supporting immigrant and refugee communities

- Held a partner roundtable on Sept. 29, 2025 to preview SNAP eligibility changes
- Presenting to partner groups and forums for immigrant and refugee families
- Assisting getting materials to individuals and families in trusted ways
- Asking for community to share ripple effects, gaps and what they are hearing: OIRA.INFO@odhsoha.Oregon.gov
- Monthly newsletter and website resources

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Federal government shutdown

During a federal government shutdown, the Oregon Department of Human Services will remain open and providing services and benefits as we usually do.

Office of Immigrant and Refugee Advancement

Oregon's Office of Immigrant and Refugee Advancement (OIRA) advocates for immigrant and refugee populations across the state. The Oregon Legislature established OIRA in 2021 through [Senate Bill 778](#). OIRA was first located in the Governor's Office and moved to the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) in 2022.

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Resources

- [For new arrivals](#)
- [For community partners](#)
- [Fact sheets and reports](#)

News and events

As OIRA talks with federal, state, local and community partners, we will continue to post the most updated information we have on this web page.

- [Federal alerts](#)
- [OIRA updates](#)

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Oregon's newest residents

Immigrants and refugees are a vital part of Oregon's workforce and thriving economy. They arrive in Oregon for a variety of reasons, including:

- Fleeing conflict, violence and persecution
- Reunifying with family
- Building a better life for future generations
- International students
- Professionals who fill a critical need in the labor market

Facts about immigrants in Oregon

Resources: Forward Together Oregon Webinar

Register for the Forward Together Oregon webinar for partners hosted by ODHS and OHA

- Nov. 18, 2025 from 10 to 11 a.m. Pacific
- Spanish, Somali, and American Sign Language interpretation provided
- Register:
https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_QRVxhTy1RzWRH3r48gz9Dw#/registration



Resources: Websites

Public Web Pages in English and Spanish

Updates about Federal Changes

ODHS News

Visit the ODHS Newsroom

Community Partner Meetings

Director's Messages

Social Media

Contacts

Media Inquiries

• Espanol

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is actively assessing federal changes and actions for any impact that they have on Oregon. ODHS will continue supporting everyone who calls Oregon home in their journey to achieve well-being.

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Current status

Sep. 30, 2025

A federal budget was approved in July 2025 that will significantly affect key programs that support people in Oregon, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and the state's Medicaid program, the Oregon Health Plan (OHP). These changes shift more cost and responsibility to the state, putting additional pressure on already stretched systems.

Key impacts

SNAP: 1 in 6 Oregonians rely on food benefits. Under the new law, Oregon will need to contribute an estimated **\$385 million annually** to maintain current service levels.

OHP: Covering 1 in 3 Oregonians, including half of the state's children, OHP may face a reduction of up to **\$10 billion in federal Medicaid funding** over the next decade. ODHS staff help people apply for OHP and determine program eligibility.

ODHS is working closely with the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and Governor Kotek's office to analyze the full impact. The Governor has said that the state budget cannot fill all the gaps and that difficult decisions are ahead. Guidance around making changes is being developed.

What you should know

- People should continue to apply for and use the benefits and services they qualify for. They don't need to wait.
- Federally required changes to SNAP eligibility begin Oct. 1, 2025. These changes will affect three main groups of SNAP participants: households receiving utility assistance, able-bodied adults ages 18 through 64 with no children under age 14 in their SNAP group, and certain lawfully present immigrants. The changes won't happen to everyone at once — they will roll out over the next year.
 - News release
 - Talking points

How to stay informed

Subscribe, follow our main communications channels

 Oregon Department of Human Services

Stay Informed

Federal policies may impact the services and supports the Oregon Department of Human Services provides. Stay connected with us to receive timely updates.

01. Federal updates webpage
For the latest information on how federal changes may affect ODHS programs and services, scan the QR codes or visit oregon.gov/odhs/news/pages/federal-updates.aspx.

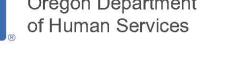


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