



Agenda/Notes
Office of Governor Tina Kotek
RJC Housing and Homelessness Committee
June 25, 2026 – Zoom
1:00pm – 3:00pm

MEMBERS

A	Cathryn Murray Harris	X	Maria “Meg” Guerrero	E	William Miller
X	Gabriela Mann	A	Melinda Bell	E	Yoni Kahn
X	Lisa Marandas	X	Nathan Teske	X	Teresa Cisneros
X	Leslie Goodlow	X	Star Khan		

OTHER ATTENDEES

X	Andre Bealer	X	Svetha Ambati	E	Matthew Tschabold
E	Javier Cervantes	X	Yasmin Solorio	X	Tobias Sherwood, DAS
X	Melinda Gross, DAS	A	Russ Casler, DAS	A	Angela Prada, DAS
X	Jill Gray, OHCS	X	Chelsea Bunch, OHCS	X	Andre Bell, OHCS
A	Kim McCarty, DAS	A	Tamara Brickman, DAS	A	Nancy Bennett, GO

Topic/Lead	Notes/Main Points	Decisions/Action Items
Welcome	<i>Meeting starts at 1:04pm</i>	
Agency Presentation OHCS	<i>Chelsea Bunch, Director of Diversity Equity and Inclusion at Oregon Housing & Community Services Department (OHCS).</i> Chelsea: Oregon is a linguistic and diverse state. About 1 in 6 speak a language other than English. In addition to that, over 4.5 percent of Oregonians are hard of hearing, deaf, or blind. We are committed to increase accessible and equitable communication. Language access can support or unintentionally burden communities. Our goal is to ensure no one hits barriers when accessing services. That is important so they can participate in civic processes regardless of the language differences we have. We value language accessibility. During 2021 legislative session, we received about ~\$1.7M for language accessibility work. The agency had a language access plan but it needed much work and needed to be updated. Has been an important part of that investment to have staff to move that forward. That \$1.7M allowed us to do review internally to understand what the top languages are to ensure documents are translated and ensure we had staff with	

those languages. We worked with Portland State University's (PSU) center for public service to understand costs for those language services. In early 2025, we updated the language access plan with partners and communities. We had focus groups to understand gaps, translation and interpretation services and it helped us form our agency wide practices for more responsive engagement with Oregonians.

We are working to ensure information is proactively translated in top 5 languages. Also to have an understanding of indigenous languages to translate and provide interpretation services for. Working to equip state with tools and training for things like community meetings, ensure documents are up to date. As I think about barriers we anticipate coming forward – we have to ensure we have resources to ensure folks are effectively trained, staff have an understanding of how to support communities with language proficiency.

Star: Indigenous languages like Mam?

Chelsea: Yes. We are working with some of our local CBOs who may not have either resources or capacity to provide translation or interpretation. We are thinking on how the state can provide resources in support of organizations so we can provide services like translation and interpretation. A local partner reached out and didn't have translation service for Mam and we were able to work with them to use our resource to provide translation for that agency. How we implement the language service work, those are things we are thinking about. Supporting those partners in real time, in addition to what we are working on. Committed to make that an additional resource and happy to come back to talk more on that as we delve into it.

Looking to '25-27, next biennium, we requested \$1.3M for language access work. Was not approved but the work is still moving forward. Reviewing apps for Request For Proposal (RFP) for new or local language service providers. Want local representation in Oregon and interested in building and having those partnerships. This is to be determined.

Home ownership provision did get funds through Jury Taskforce on Racial disparities in Oregon. Most funds were awarded to community partners for outreach, interpretation, outreach expense, and small amount of those services covered our translation materials. We're working to build contractual resources in our budget

and are inclusive in our communication. Will continue to grow and assess ourselves to ensure we're meeting diverse needs for language services.

Director Andrea Bell: We're going into '27-29 budget build with a reality there a different fiscal environment with less general fund resources. There's a lot to be mesmerized by federal perspective, but Oregon like every other state across the nation is more fiscally budgeted by changes. HR1 contained a lot in it and within that we got something a lot of folks wanted in housing which was tax credits. Sweeping changes also included Medicaid and SNAP. We're building a budget reflective of constraints, don't have a bold ambition and many are struggling to get by. Most of '27-29 Policy Option Packages (POPs) are primarily a continuation of programs you know and are continuing to rely on.

Manufactured housing and communities doesn't get enough attention. Many Oregonians live in multifaceted housing. See continuation of resources for Lift rental.

Included for article 11 Q bonds for permanent supportive housing q1 model.

Will have POP to build out preservation. Oregon isn't unique that organizations we rely on to deliver and expand housing supply are on the receiving end to exculpate operating cost. You'll see resources a POP for both preservation and work we want to scale relating to portfolio expansion.

For housing stabilization division – homeless, energy services work. Don't have net neutral POPs but many of you along with the Governor – work has been expansive and delivered as intended. We need a rigorous housing agenda so people can live and see a future in the state and not just get by.

Homelessness is its own version of displacement. So is to that of natural disaster. One time funding work, community development block grant resource. Working for community impacted with 2021 wildfires. They will be winding down because it's one time program. Not all needs are met – still have a lot of work left. Need to continue to focus on resiliency and ensure its reflective of all people getting impacted. Want to make sure across programs people can take part in the work we are doing.

There are a lot of things happening that are hard. We're

focusing on this moment so we can

1. Reduce bureaucracy. Make things work better.
2. Keeping focus on programs that have been able to deliver an every day life that's more affordable for communities ensure programs stay intact.
3. Even though budget is every 2 years, lives of people don't work that way. Looking at budget how this can help us deliver services for next 5 years so more vibrant Oregon can happen amid of headwinds.

Leslie Here in Portland we have significant disconnect with affordability and Area Medium Income (AMI). AMI in Portland goes up and up. A 60% unit is no longer affordable in its market in a lot of neighborhoods. What are you doing to address the most funding that comes out for 30-60% units. What are you doing or thinking about policy wise? Particularly in metro area. Can only speak to here in Portland.

Director Bell: We are and have had conversations around AMI. Over last few years specific but not inclusive of Portland-metro region. Income sometimes can't keep up and where are resources restricted in terms of depth of AMI where resources are conserved.

Where can we use state and federal resources to use and reach AMI levels broader than 50-60% in terms of supply. We have ideas on how to accelerate that in ARB but not specific to budgetary proposals. We have other things in Oregon centralized resource.

Leslie: has OHCS awarded funds or used an AMI averaging over the building? Averaging income and rent so it comes out to be that 50-60% range so those at 61 can still get in? Other states or jurisdictions do that. I hear that a lot. Want to know if that's something we're looking at or done?

Director Bell: Yes, we have a few projects recently that are mixed income. Hasn't always been the case. Historically been a lot of outdated regulations around resources but one of the reasons its helpful depending on project size and nuances – mixed income can bring down rents and help address those operating costs. We're seeing more instances where that's needed to keep operating costs sustainable. There's more we can be doing. There are additional things on the policy side that don't have a cost to it that we have to institute and put in place that challenge our growth edge given economic challenges and operating costs.

Meg: For Chelsea: 1. How is OHCS incorporating equity considerations into funding decisions for affordable housing developments? 2. What disparities in housing access and outcomes is OHCS currently prioritizing? For Director Bell 1. Due to the fact that infrastructure is a problem specially in rural / outside Metro areas, can you explain what changes if any will be done to the Moderate Revolving Loan (MIRL) to support and resolve this problem (reduce bureaucracy).

Chelsea: 1. Oregon Consolidated Application (ORCA) includes set asides for culturally specific organizations; OHCS Tableau Dashboards which detail community investments and specific demographics. OHCS also published legislative reports and presentations that also offer an overview of investments and their impacts. Also, OHCS agencywide use of the Racial Equity Analysis Tool (REAT), with a specific focus on 25-27 investments to ensure we understand both the reach and the impact of investments received, as well where we see deep disparity as we look to target mitigating those disparities.

Teresa: That is also true for rural areas. What processes are being considered to hold local government and agencies to interpret housing policies in a manner that can negatively impact these communities further?

Meg: True, it's a problem for all of Oregon.

Chelsea: Target universalism - trying to understand unique and all diverse needs of folks who call Oregon home. We need good, desegregated data. Requires us to listen to community what the needs are. Trying to go in to prioritize where we are hearing those needs and disparities. I think about elder housing – we might be looking at different population vs youth coming out of foster care system. There is disparities in both places and we need different strategies. That is our framework on how we are seeing and addressing the disparities.

A lot of Oregon consolidated application progress has 20% set aside for culturally responsive organizations. We have some wonderful dashboards. We were in a leadership meeting yesterday and looked at Oregon Needs Analysis (ONA) Equity dashboard – looking to support communities as they are developing housing. When we say data, I don't mean just numbers but also people. We have to present and publish legislative reports and overview of investments.

We are in the midst of implementing newish Equity Analysis tool. Using it for '25-27 investments. Goal is to have every program go through Racial Equity analysis tool at least once. Designed to help our staff ask good questions on who is impacted, benefiting, who's being burdened, what is the data telling us, what do we already know and have heard and where can we incorporate feedback to have us do something differently or the same. It's a tool we are asking folks for as they build out programs and implementation that they use the tool and work across departmentally. Another division may have good data. Our goal and hope is that all our programs will go through those tools. Holding ourselves accountable to incorporate feedback. Racial equity analysis tool center around community engagement. Connected to that is what are the actions you will take and hold ourselves accountable to actions we deem necessary by using that tool.

Teresa: Is this tool for organizations and agencies or the community?

Director Bell: All!

Meg: We will need time to go into the dashboard and give feedback on it. I'm the Executive Director for Farmworker Housing Development Corporation (FHDC). Thankful for new system. Useful for new culturally specific organizations that are coming in. It matches those organizations with technical assistance which walks you through process and what is good or needs improvement, so your application goes to the next level.

Teresa: Will this data be used to report back to organizations and agencies?

Director Bell: Yes, it is to provide transparency to what we can see to all. Everyone is owed awareness of how well their community is fairing and helps with producing results. The dashboard helps to assess if we are putting investments in, it should show through that dashboard. For there to also be a level of transparency.

Meg: One of the biggest challenges out of Metro and rural areas is lack of infrastructure that increases housing costs. We have land at FHDC that we want to develop. The city is asking us to put \$2.5M for a road and it's hard for us to support. During last short session, the moderate income revolving loan was created and was created with a great idea behind it. The Governor

and OHCS wanted to provide a way for cities to access a loan that can help them to create infrastructure so developers don't have to eat that cost. The challenges I've been seeing and looking into is the small cities don't have capacity to deal with everything that this loan will involve. Most say we don't even have housing staff, we have development staff that takes care of the entire city. We don't have staff to look at just affordable housing. Most I've talked to in small areas are proposing to take that money, like \$50M that are sitting there, waiting for people to apply for infrastructure. What are ideas your team has to resolve this problem.

Director Bell: For context, the modern income revolving loan program (MORLE) established in 2024 under SB 1537 allocated money and intended to be a revolving loan program. Part of that revolving loan was to have a durable resource to expand low and very low, and moderate income housing in communities. One thing we heard was the desire to have a program that could be several things – have it as hands off as possible from the state so communities can deliver locally delivered solutions reflective of a vision they have for timing that works best for them. And then to have a greater role for sponsoring jurisdictions to use loan to award a developer at their own timing. As we have had convos over last several months, we learned the varying nature of capacity and readiness in communities. There is clear interest in resources and development of moderate resources. We've been leaning a lot on capacity and all the nuts and bolts in a revolving loans, responsibility on communities at a time of revolving landscape with new and harder local communities and governments. What we've learned from communities is they're contending with a lot of change. We know what it's like to start a program a way and have to evolve based on community feedback. We won't let money go unspent and if the guts of program need to evolve, our intention is to get a read of where the community is at so we can make sure money that is tied does what it needs to do to support local driven solutions and get more housing.

Meg: Still looking at what would be a definite solution to this situation?

Director Bell: Yes. There was technical fixes in updated version of MURAL. Getting a sense of if those technical fixes will move barriers folks are experiencing and figuring out what needs to shift. We are trying to be fluid as possible to the need. \$50M is a lot and isn't worth wasting.

	Meg: What should be our answer when people ask so what's the deal? Director Bell: Speaking to Morale? Meg: Yes Director Bell: If there is any community or jurisdiction, you're interacting with that is feeling aches or pains with mural then let us know. If it's not happening, we can go to wherever to do that. Secondly, degree to which you all are able and comfortable, if there is opportunity or encouragement for feedback. We do well with feedback. To be side by side with jurisdictions who can point us to where something feels unclear or stuck or point to environmental realities that have changed their posture. Having feedback align with timeline of budget. That feels like an important time. Budget consist of both POP and Legislative Concepts (LCs) would be great timing so we can figure out which rule we can take. Jill: We have to submit it at the end of August. Meg: Do you see any impact on our housing budget due to President declined housing bill signature for Paris.... Director Bell: Road to housing had a lot of things helpful that could be helpful. Don't see immediate financial losses but host of things across the isle and who care about housing that wanted to see road to housing. We got tax provisions on 4% and 9%. Aside from road to housing, we can follow up and share that, there are proposed changes mainly to services side with continuum of care funding. There is federal government proposal for continuum of care funding – new proposal takes around \$28B for transitional housing. Oregon doesn't have a lot of money for transitional housing. There are parts of the state that want to have some degree of transitional housing for continuum but it reduces amount for permanent housing and moves it to transitional. We need to look at health and human services budgets to subsidize that so homeless services can be for homeless services. That's where we are at the moment.	
Committee Reflections (Remaining Time)	Leslie: Director Bell mentioned projects with mixed income rent averaging. Want to see what those projects are, what the rents are, building costs, locations. Every	

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time we submit something it's always 60 or 30 has always been the mantra. Want to see where they are piloting or doing this in.

Lisa: On housing continuum – would like defined percentages. Is this just in rural, where are projects being rolled out. What projects, where, how are we making determinants where manufactured homes. What to see the mix. Sure theirs charting – want to see a bit more on that to understand thinking around where dollars are being deployed and to what.

Meg: What are investments in rural (coast, eastern Oregon, south Oregon where fires and heat happen all the time, difference with rental vs homeownership) vs urban areas.

Teresa: There is an element to rural housing and other pieces we come across in southern Oregon. It's easy for performative equity to be passed as equity. Easy to only ask questions to fit data sets you're already offering. A lot of our community gets left out. Historically oppressed continue to get left out. Don't know if it's like this up north and in southern Oregon, we have a lot of performative pieces where they say back funding goes to language access and they put documents through programs and isn't culturally accurate or adequate. We spend a lot of time cultural brokering with our local agencies and others that are ok with 'check-quity' and want to know how we can address that. Addressing systemic and intuitional equity and racial disparities and it's hard to have a conversation because I know the time it will take to address the issues. We have BIPOC folks who are afraid to speak truth to power because they put their own lives at stake. What are questions we can have as a body to hold accountability.

Star: It's also same along the coast. Saw after the fires where state stepped in with all the resources that was just mostly for i-5 and didn't fit our community at all. The state came in with their people and resources. We are the advocates for our communities.

Gabriela: They were talking about agency language - who is checking that information is properly translated and how are you going to get info out to families that need to benefit the most. I'm in real estate and know who they are and haven't seen it yet. I'm someone that can go online and understand technology that our families who don't know how to open a link for a zoom meeting, and don't understand how to complete those

formats. Tired of hearing and not seeing what is happening. At one point will it be practice. What are you doing to bring more housing. What will it be. Agencies will need to be accountable. This will be a project of 3 years, 4 years, 5 years. What is it. How many families in southern Oregon are still displaced and how many has it been after the fires and how is that possible. There's too much talking but not translating into this is what is happening. Show me. Years of collecting data, conducting focus groups, is over. Many are moving out. Big companies are moving out of the state and are not coming back. We're contracting as a state and it isn't going to get better if something radical happens.

Lisa: What you're talking about is outcome. Where are the results. Sit on another committee around addition and mental health. Where do we deploy funding and it's the same thing. It's the allocation for all the data and where it's going. What about seniors and senior housing. Seeing more and more budget yet numbers aren't growing. It's a lot of lineage that you name but where are the outcomes. When you talk about housing continuum, can you see it. Where have we deployed and standing up projects.

Meg: Would like to define exactly the problem. We know rural areas like the coast, south, central Oregon, because we have lack of housing and services for the issues. We will have to bring back OHCS to show numbers. Was surprised they didn't share numbers and define information.

Star: Access to services is an issue. In rural area access to services isn't the same as other parts of the state. It's also an issue that needs to be addressed.

Lisa: Next time we should be more honest when they're here and say 'where are the numbers'. Just digesting it and hearing the same thing again and again.

Leslie: Being from Portland and working in Multnomah County for 30+ years, we have people struggling in Portland to afford rent. Evictions are higher than before covid. Getting market rate with less stipulations than affordable housing with a bunch of hoops.

We have units vacant of each building because people can't afford a 60% unit. Know it's an issue across the state and didn't hear a lot in Director Bells answer on what they're doing to address that. Whether it's questioning a different methodology than the feds, or

	doing a different AMI calculation so renters are different from homeowners. What are they addressing for affordability. Andre: A lot of what you brought up here was reflected in questions that weren't answered. We have a lot of great expertise in this room. Use your staff here and talk about what you want to do and use that. Let's get to outcomes. Committee time is limited; we can add meetings. Teresa: Andre, what is the process you are referring to? This is my first meeting and I'd appreciate knowing how the answers reflected the questions. Andre: Developing recommendations to share with the Governor. Example you want to see program use resources more equitably. Can send that to governor for her review and send it off to the agency. You can request more information, time, and do more direct work with them as they are implement or developing. During legislative session, can draft letters of support, meet with legislators, invite legislators, the sky is the limit and you have great resources with Matt and Svetha who have an in with agencies and can help you figure out different ways to request things. What priorities do you have and agree on. Great next step is to have conversation and brainstorm on narrow down what our goal and priorities are as a group. Meg: Would like to ask for visuals for future presenters. Andre: OHCS in July to come back. We have DLCD in August. Next meeting is July 30th at 1:00pm. GRB is coming up and we need to have priorities set. <i>Meeting concludes at 2:47pm</i>	
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Meeting Materials	None
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Zoom Chat

2026-06-25 13:03:38 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

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2026-06-25 13:04:27 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Gov. Office to Hosts and panelists:

agency folks please put your name and titles in chat

2026-06-25 13:05:20 From Chelsea Bunch (she/her), OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
Chelsea Bunch (she/her), Oregon Housing & Community Services, Director of Equity, Diversity & Inclusion

2026-06-25 13:05:24 From Melinda Gross (she/her) | DAS Office of Cultural Change to Hosts and panelists:
Melinda (she/her), Director of Cultural Change with the Department of Administrative Services (DAS). I'm joining to listen in to the agency presentations so we can support the Racial Equity Impact Statement (REIS) process behind the scenes!

2026-06-25 13:05:26 From Chelsea Bunch (she/her), OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
Good to see you all!

2026-06-25 13:05:41 From Tobias Sherwood | he/him | DAS to Hosts and panelists:
I'm Tobias Sherwood from the Office of Cultural Change at DAS, here to listen because we'll be supporting and partnering with agencies, the RJC, and the CFO's office through the budget process.

2026-06-25 13:06:12 From FHDC & Evolve to Hosts and panelists:
Yeah! We got representation from the Coast!

2026-06-25 13:06:47 From Star Khan--she/ella to Hosts and panelists:


2026-06-25 13:07:15 From Jill Gray-OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
Jill Gray, she/her, Government Relations manager, Oregon Housing & Community Services.

2026-06-25 13:08:26 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
I'm having lunch and don't want to be rude so going off camera but I am here!!

2026-06-25 13:09:04 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:
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2026-06-25 13:16:03 From Leslie Goodlow to Hosts and panelists:
i'm going to eat my lunch, but I'm here. 

2026-06-25 13:18:01 From Star Khan--she/ella to Hosts and panelists:
Indigenous languages like Ma'am?

2026-06-25 13:33:13 From FHDC & Evolve to Hosts and panelists:
Q(s) for Chelsea: 1. How is OHCS incorporating equity considerations into funding decisions for affordable housing developments? 2. What disparities in housing access and outcomes is OHCS currently prioritizing? Q(s) for Director Bell 1. Due to the fact that infrastructure is a problem specially in rural / outside Metro areas, can you explain what changes if any will be done to the Moderate Revolving Loan (MIRL) to support and resolve this problem (reduce bureaucracy)

2026-06-25 13:35:23 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:
What is does AMI stand for?

2026-06-25 13:36:03 From FHDC & Evolve to Hosts and panelists:
Thanks Yasmin, let's keep in mind that not all participants speak "housing"

2026-06-25 13:38:50 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
That is also true for rural areas. What processes are being considered to hold local government and agencies to interpret housing policies in a manner that can negatively impact these communities further?

2026-06-25 13:39:39 From Chelsea Bunch (she/her), OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
Response to Q: How is OHCS incorporating equity considerations into funding decisions for affordable housing developments? Oregon Consolidated Application (ORCA) includes set asides for culturally specific organizations; OHCS Tableau Dashboards which detail community investments and specific demographics. OHCS also published legislative reports and presentations that also offer an overview of investments and their impacts. Also, OHCS agencywide use of the Racial Equity Analysis Tool (REAT), with a specific focus on 25-27 investments to ensure we understand both the reach and the impact of investments received, as well where we see deep disparity as we look to target mitigating those disparities.

2026-06-25 13:44:05 From FHDC & Evolve to Hosts and panelists:
Is the dashboard public

2026-06-25 13:44:27 From Andrea Bell to Hosts and panelists:
It is. We will share out the link to both dashboards

2026-06-25 13:44:48 From FHDC & Evolve to Hosts and panelists:


2026-06-25 13:45:29 From Andrea Bell to Hosts and panelists:
<https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/oregon.housing.and.community.services/viz/2026ProductionDashboard/Story1>

2026-06-25 13:46:36 From Andrea Bell to Hosts and panelists:
Here is the link to the Equity Indicators Dashboard: <https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/bdae9796a54641a1b80e1870c5773053/page/Home-Page>

2026-06-25 13:46:53 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
Is this tool for organizations and agencies or the community?

2026-06-25 13:47:11 From Andrea Bell to Hosts and panelists:
All!

2026-06-25 13:47:16 From Chelsea Bunch (she/her), OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
It's so cool!!

2026-06-25 13:48:20 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
will this data be used to report back to organizations and agencies?

2026-06-25 13:48:49 From Chelsea Bunch (she/her), OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
Yes, we can use the data!

2026-06-25 14:02:08 From Jill Gray-OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
We have to submit it at the end of August.

2026-06-25 14:07:44 From Chelsea Bunch (she/her), OHCS to Hosts and panelists:
So good to be with you all!

2026-06-25 14:08:04 From Lisa's Marandas to Hosts and panelists:
Thank you for coming to speak with us!

2026-06-25 14:11:43 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
It get's lonely down here!!!

2026-06-25 14:13:43 From Star Khan--she/ella to Hosts and panelists:
It is the same on the Coast

2026-06-25 14:16:57 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
and also have backup from this team, the state etc

2026-06-25 14:20:06 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
its because services are not culturally relevant and the systems in place aren't adjusting

2026-06-25 14:20:18 From Star Khan--she/ella to Hosts and panelists:
People are dying

2026-06-25 14:21:12 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
I have an public education background it's also the issue there.

2026-06-25 14:22:23 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
this is a systems issue based in scarcity behaviors that benefit those in power and the wealthy.

2026-06-25 14:24:36 From Leslie Goodlow to Hosts and panelists:
i have to reiterate the issues BIPOC folks are having in Portland is affordability of available units, they are not able to afford a 60% unit, the requirement to make twice the rent amount. Additionally safety and security issues in buildings.

2026-06-25 14:27:13 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
can that tool they presented be used as an equity audit based on impact of current programs that can be put into action? can't wait to explore it.

2026-06-25 14:27:32 From Star Khan--she/ella to Hosts and panelists:
ooh good question

2026-06-25 14:30:14 From Tobias Sherwood | he/him | OCC to Hosts and panelists:
Thank you for having us as guests today. I'm going to log off.

2026-06-25 14:30:35 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Gov. Office to Hosts and panelists:
Thank you Tobias

2026-06-25 14:33:51 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
Andre, what is the process you are referring to? This is my first meeting and I'd appreciate knowing how the answers reflected the questions.

2026-06-25 14:42:56 From Teresa Cisneros/Coalicion Fortaleza to Hosts and panelists:
Thank you so much and I look forward to our next meeting.

2026-06-25 14:43:46 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:
Next meeting is July 30th at 1pm