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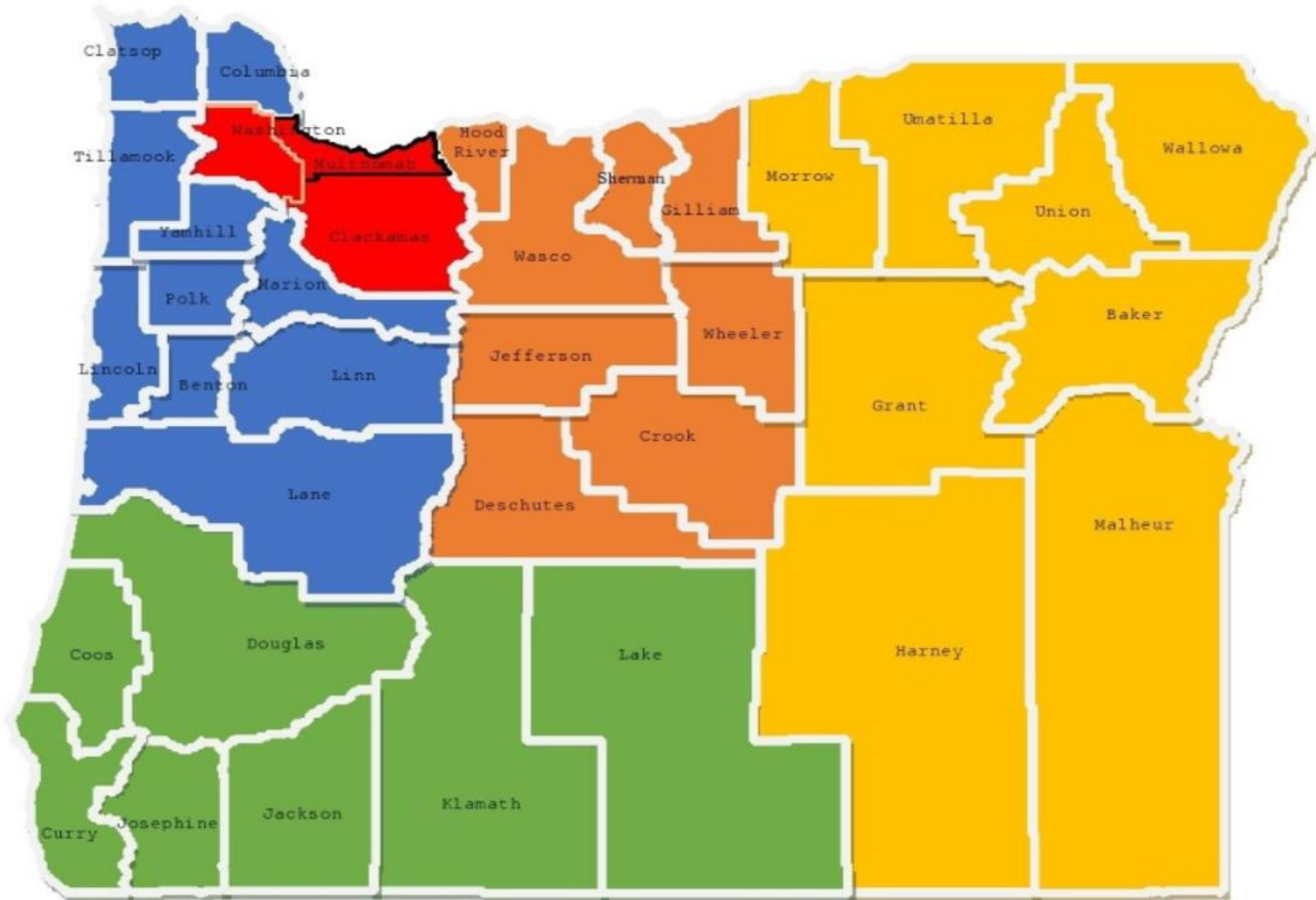
# Oregon Statewide Youth Needs Assessment

October 29, 2021

# Summary Report, October 2021: ODHS -Self Sufficiency Runaway and Homeless Youth Program



# Oregon Youth System Modeling Regional Map



# Timeline for Regional Modeling Activities

**February-April 2021**

- Overview/Kickoff
- Regional stakeholder groups

Initial Planning Phase

**May-August: 5 regions**

- Vision & Core Values
- Program Models
- Define System Map & Pathways

Core modeling activities

**September –October 2021**

- Program costs
- Unit/slot estimates
- Finalize model

System modeling outputs



# What do we mean by “system modeling”:

Week	Topic/Activity
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Regional Vision &amp; Core Values</li></ul>
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Review of Current Youth Data</li><li>• Review of Program Models</li></ul>
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Develop System Map</li></ul>
4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Housing Pathways Percentages</li><li>• Housing Types</li><li>• Lengths of Stay</li></ul>
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Finalize Current Need/Annual Inflow</li></ul>
6	<p><i>[CSH develops modeling tool and summary]</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Presentation and review of modeling tool and summary</li></ul>
7 - 9	<p><i>[CSH finalizes tool with costs and unit/caseload inventory]</i></p>
10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Present final regional modeling results</li></ul>

# Modeling Components

- **Program Models** – the programs needed to make up the system that can address homelessness
- **System Map & Pathways** – the ways that young people use programs and move through them to reach housing stability
- **Program Model Percentages** – the percent of different types of programs that your system will need to respond to what young people are asking for
- **Pathway Utilization Percentages** – the portion of young people who will use each pathway to reach housing stability
- **Average Length of Stay in Programs** – the amount of time, on average, that young people will spend in each program on their pathway to housing stability

# UPSTREAM PREVENTION



## FRONT PORCH

- Outreach
- In-reach
- Drop-in(s)
- Crisis Hotline(s)
- Front Door Diversion (aka Targeted Prevention)
- Upstream Prevention

## CRISIS & SHORT-TERM HOUSING AND SERVICES

- Crisis Beds/  
Emergency  
Shelter
- Host Homes
- Crisis  
Transitional  
Housing

## LONG-TERM HOUSING

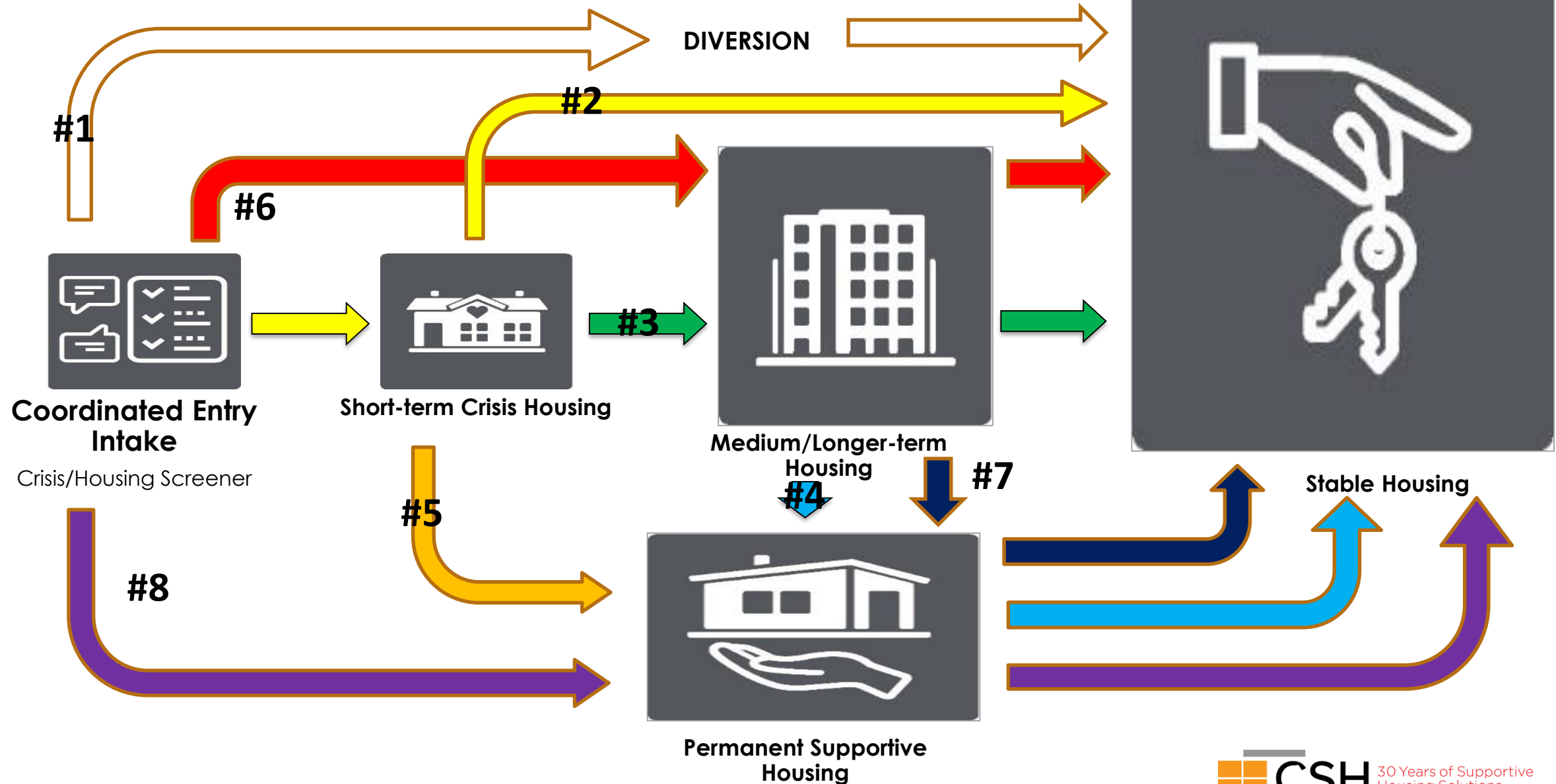
- Rapid Rehousing
- Permanent  
Supportive Housing
- Other Affordable  
Housing/Subsidy
- Home with  
Family/Reunificatio  
n
- Longer Term Host  
Homes
- Longer Term  
Transitional Housing

# 18-24 Year-old System

Example



# Finalized 18-24 year-old Pathways



# Under 18 System

## Example

# "Ideal" System Map - Under 18



Housing Crisis



Front Door -  
engaging with  
community  
services/systems



Juvenile  
Justice

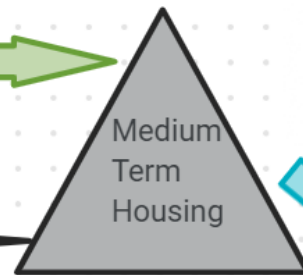


Child  
Welfare  
System



Crisis/short term  
housing

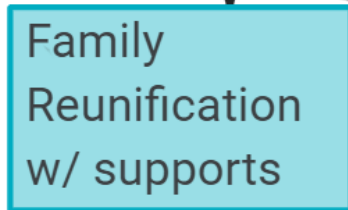
1. Child welfare referral only
2. Family reunification only
3. Crisis housing only
4. Crisis to child welfare referral
5. Crisis to family reunification
6. Medium-term housing only
7. Bridge to longer-term housing
8. Family reunification to bridge to longer-term housing
9. Crisis to medium-term housing
10. Crisis to medium-term housing to bridge to longer-term housing



Medium  
Term  
Housing



Housing  
Stability



Family  
Reunification  
w/ supports

Bridge to  
longer term  
housing

Notes: Addressing the required step of CW needing to go through crisis housing

# Pathways for Young People Under the age of 18

- Pathway 1: Child Welfare Referral Only
- Pathway 2: Family Reunification Only
- Pathway 3: Crisis/Short Term Housing Only
- Pathway 4: Crisis/Short Term Housing + Child Welfare Referral
- Pathway 5: Crisis/Short Term Housing + Family Reunification
- Pathway 6: Crisis/Short Term + Medium Term Housing
- Pathway 7: Crisis/Short Term + Medium Term Housing + Bridge to Over 18 Housing
- Pathway 8: Medium Term Housing Only
- Pathway 9: Bridge to Over 18 Housing Only
- Pathway 10: Family Reunification + Bridge to Over 18 Housing

# Determining Statewide Need

Cross-system data matching

# Data Summary – Statewide Youth Housing Need

	SB1 statewide systems: <18	SB1 statewide systems: 18-24	HMIS* 13-17	HMIS* 18-24	Education K-12
Southern	155	90	647	475	622
Mid-Vally North Coast	313	169	899	807	1372
Eastern OR	48	21	358	382	198
Central/Gorge	52	36	76	93	129
Metro	243	74	461	2723	1122
other	131	25	0	0	0
	942	415	2441	4480	3443
	<b>&lt;18 statewide</b>	<b>3383</b>			
	<b>18-24 statewide</b>	<b>4895</b>			
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>8278</b>			



# Housing Interventions

Housing sub-types and regional need

# Statewide 18-24 year-old “Point-in-Time” Inventory Needs

	Housing Sub-Type	Metro 18-24	Mid-Valley & North Coast 18-24	Southern Oregon 18-24	Central & Gorge 18-24	Eastern Oregon 18-24	Total PIT System Inventory Needs
<b>Front Porch</b>	Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	65	39	17	25	21	166
	Drop-In Center	120	36	17	13	9	195
	<b>Total</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>361</b>
<b>Crisis Housing</b>	Shelter	33	32	17	3	32	116
	Host Homes	22	24	6	1	6	60
	Transitional Housing	167	25	34	*	25	251
	<b>Total</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>427</b>
<b>Long Term Housing</b>	Rapid Rehousing	1,737	174	90	78	73	2,152
	Host Homes	434	102	90	34	12	672
	Transitional Housing	724	148	271	*	36	1,180
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,895</b>	<b>424</b>	<b>452</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>4,004</b>

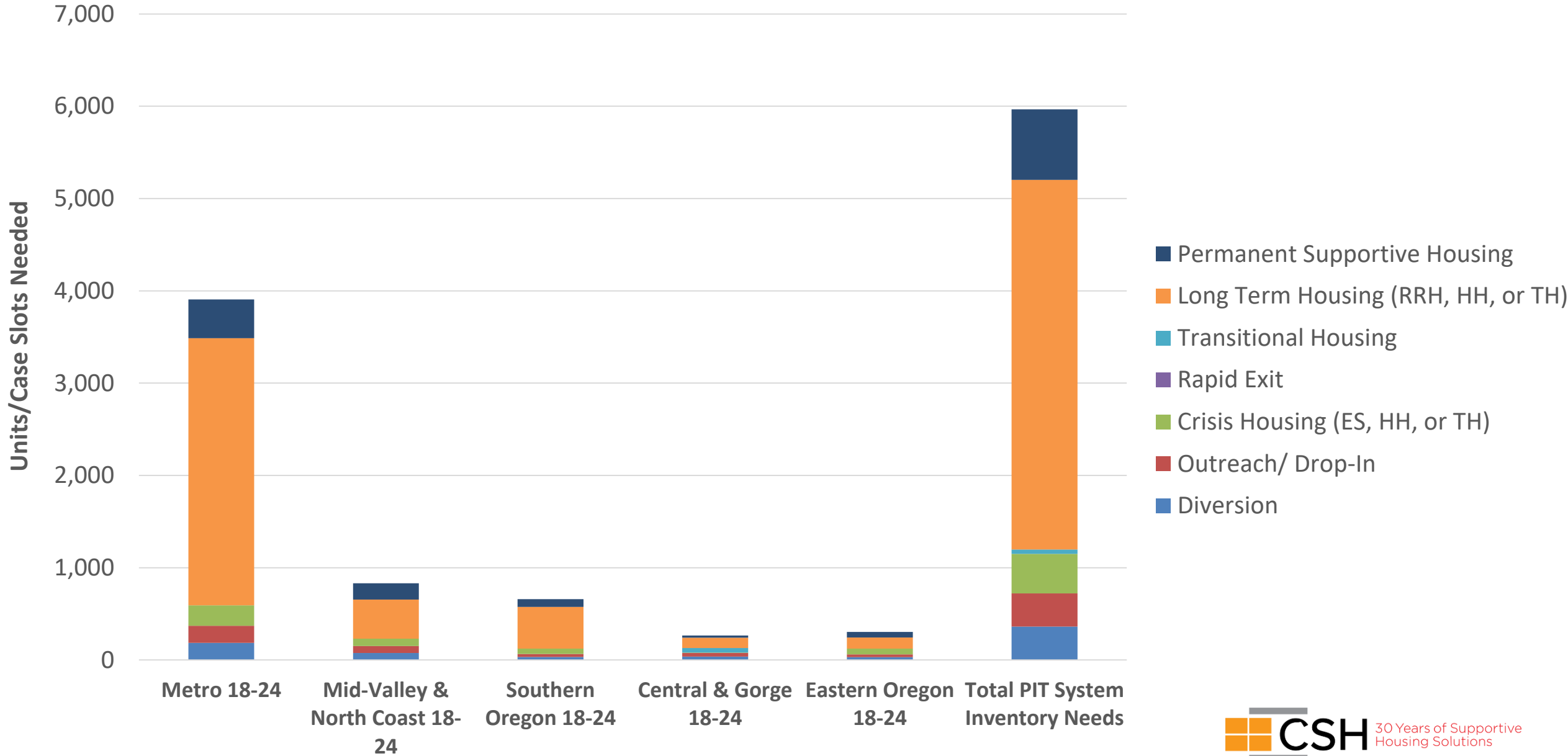
- *Central-Gorge Transitional Housing modeled as its own pathway in region at 49 units/year; reflected in cost summary*

# Statewide under 18 “Point-in-Time” Inventory Needs

	Housing Sub-Type	Metro <18	Mid-Valley & North Coast <18	Southern Oregon <18	Central & Gorge <18	Eastern Oregon <18	Total PIT System Inventory Needs
<b>Front Porch</b>	Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	36	62	32	12	7	150
	Drop-In Center	16	26	22	3	17	83
	<b>Total</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>233</b>
<b>Crisis Housing</b>	Shelter	22	38	16	11	13	99
	Host Homes	29	50	24	5	6	115
	Transitional Housing	22	38	40	*	6	106
	<b>Total</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>320</b>
<b>Long Term Housing</b>	Rapid Rehousing	282	485	92		0	859
	Host Homes	141	242	277	86	17	763
	Transitional Housing	282	485	553	86	17	1,423
	<b>Total</b>	<b>704</b>	<b>1,212</b>	<b>922</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3,044</b>

• Central-Gorge Transitional Housing included in cost modeling for under 18 as a long-term housing intervention only

# Housing Types: System Projections



# Statewide Costs Projections: Youth Housing Needs Assessment: 18-24 year-old

<b>Project Type</b>	<b>Estimated Program Cost per Unit</b>	<b>Metro 18-24</b>	<b>Mid-Valley &amp; North Coast 18-24</b>	<b>Southern Oregon 18-24</b>	<b>Central &amp; Gorge 18-24</b>	<b>Eastern Oregon 18-24</b>	<b>Estimated System Costs</b>
<b>Diversion</b>	\$1,000	\$350,000	\$181,000	\$42,000	\$9,000	\$16,000	\$598,000
<b>Outreach/ Drop-In</b>	\$996	\$184,344	\$74,734	\$32,883	\$37,865	\$29,894	\$359,720
<b>Crisis Housing (ES, HH, or TH)</b>	\$30,896	\$6,858,830	\$2,502,546	\$1,761,051	\$123,583	\$1,946,425	\$13,192,433
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	\$33,816				\$1,657,003		\$1,657,003
<b>Long Term Housing (RRH, HH, or TH)</b>	\$29,340	\$84,938,616	\$12,440,060	\$13,261,573	\$3,286,054	\$3,550,111	\$117,476,414
<b>Permanent Supportive Housing</b>	\$27,291	\$11,462,121	\$4,803,174	\$2,319,715	\$654,978	\$1,637,446	\$20,877,434
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$123,339	\$103,793,910	\$20,001,514	\$17,417,222	\$5,768,483	\$7,179,875	\$154,161,005

# Recommendations

- Lead with Youth Engagement
  - *Create infrastructure for compensation*
  - *Establish statewide YAB– OHCS/ODHS partnership to co-create newly funded youth housing initiatives*
- Build off Legislative momentum
  - *ODHS collaboration/partnership*
  - *ARP funding- services*
- Implement high-impact changes to data systems
  - *De-duplication across systems + HMIS data match*
- Centering Equity within community engagement
  - *Outreach to Native and Tribal partners*
  - *Dis-aggregate data by race*



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# Appendix

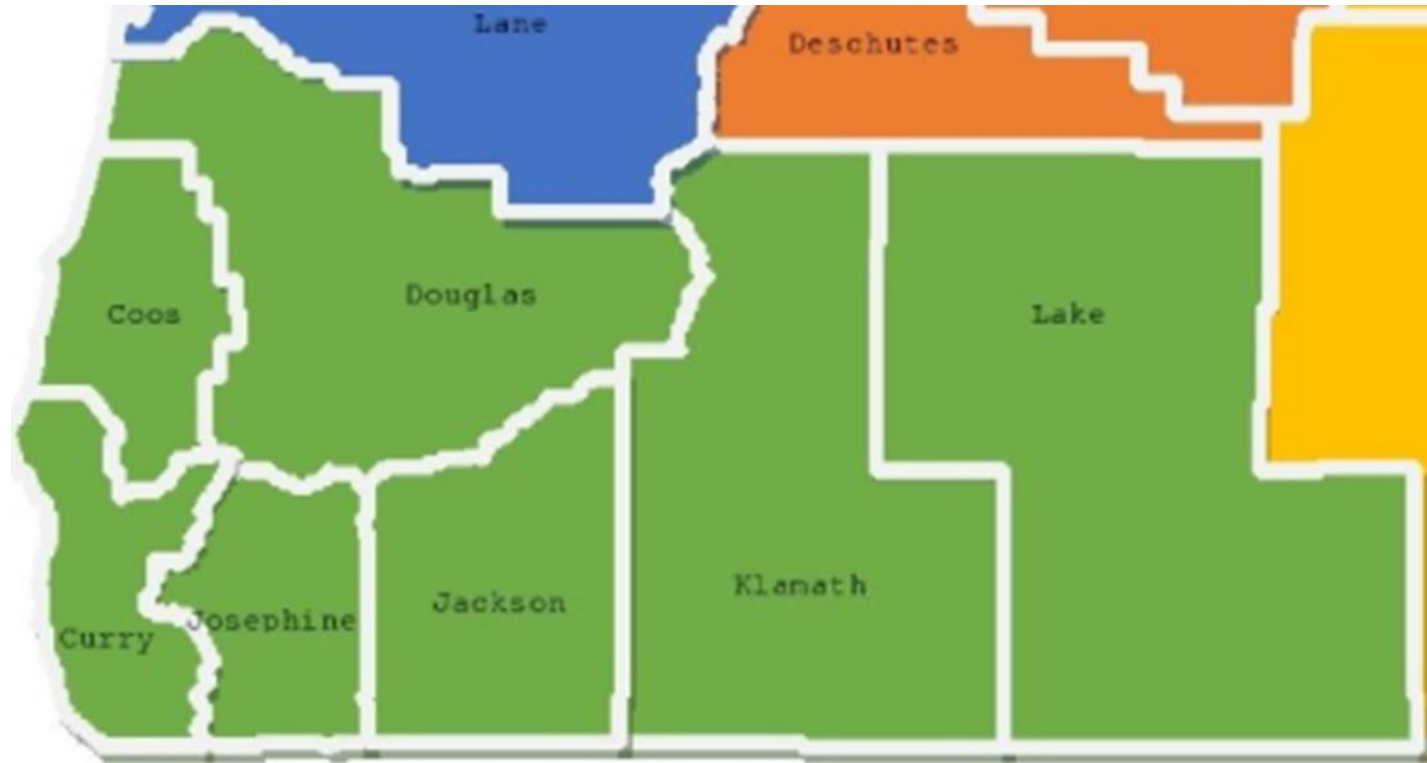
## Regional modeling summaries

# Permanent Supportive Housing: 5 year cost projections for 18-24 year-old

Program Types (Pt-in-time Unit Count)	Estimated Prog Cost per Unit	Metro 18-24	Mid-Valley & North Coast 18-24	Southern Oregon 18-24	Central & Gorge 18-24	Eastern Oregon 18-24	Total PIT System Inventory Needs	Annual PSH Costs
Year 1 Need	27,291	420	176	85	24	60	765	\$20,877,434
Year 2 Need	27,837	840	352	170	48	120	1,530	\$42,589,965
Year 3 Need	28,393	840	352	170	48	120	1,530	\$43,441,765
Year 4 Need	28,961	840	352	170	48	120	1,530	\$44,310,600
Year 5 Need	29,540	840	352	170	48	120	1,530	\$45,196,812
<b>TOTAL 5 Year Need</b>		3,780	1,584	765	216	540	6,885	\$196,416,576

# Southern Oregon







## Percentage of 18-24 year olds that will use different pathways, Southern OR

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Diversion Only	30 %
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Crisis Housing Only	5 %
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing	40 %
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing + PSH	5 %
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis + PSH	10 %
<b>Pathway 6</b>	Long Term Housing Only	10 %

# Southern OR Housing Type Percentages – 18 to 24

Front Porch	Description	Percent
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	Program with staff that are deployed into the community: this may include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, libraries, etc.). Programs connect youth with community resources with goals of prevention, diversion, harm reduction, and connection to housing. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>50%</b>
<b>Drop-in Center</b>	A place where youth can “drop in” and be provided with low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>50%</b>
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	<b>30%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>10%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Could be used as a crisis option for short period of time. TH can look like shared living at one place or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>60%</b>
Medium and Long Term Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	<b>20%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>20%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>60%</b>

## Southern OR Percentage of Youth Under 18 that will Use Different Pathways

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Referral to Child Welfare	2 %
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Diversion Only	18 %
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis Housing Only	10 %
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing	30 %
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing + PSH	15 %
<b>Pathway 6</b>	Crisis + PSH	5 %
<b>Pathway 7</b>	Long Term Housing Only	20 %

# Southern OR Housing Type Percentages – Under 18

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<b>Drop-in Center</b>	A place where youth can “drop in” and be provided with low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>40%</b>
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	<b>20%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>30%</b>
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Medium and Long Term Housing	Description	Percent
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<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>30%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>60%</b>

## Annualized Number: 565 young people aged 18-24

Housing Sub-Type	Southern Oregon 18-24
Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	17 unit/year
Drop-In Center	17 unit/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	<b>33 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Shelter	17 unit/year
Host Homes	6 unit/year
Transitional Housing	34 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	<b>57 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Rapid Rehousing	90 unit/year
Host Homes	90 unit/year
Transitional Housing	271 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	<b>452 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Permanent Support Housing	85 unit/year

## Annualized Number: 802 young people Under 18

<b>Housing Sub-Type</b>	<b>Southern Oregon 18-24</b>
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	32 unit/year
<b>Drop-In Center</b>	22 unit/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	54 unit/year (total of above)
<b>Shelter</b>	16 unit/year
<b>Host Homes</b>	24 unit/year
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	40 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	80 unit/year (total of above)
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	92 unit/year
<b>Host Homes</b>	277 unit/year
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	553 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	922 unit/year (total of above)
<b>Permanent Support Housing</b>	160 unit/year

# Central & Gorge Region





# Percentage of 18-24 year olds that will use different pathways

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Diversion Only	10%
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Crisis Response + Diversion	5%
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis Response + Transitional Housing	10%
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis Response + Transitional Housing + Long Term Housing	10%
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis Response + Long Term Housing	25%
<b>Pathway 6</b>	Crisis Response + Non Time Limited Housing	5%
<b>Pathway 7</b>	Crisis Response + Transitional Housing + Non Time Limited Housing	5%
<b>Pathway 8</b>	Crisis Response + Long Term Housing + Non Time Limited Housing	5%
<b>Pathway 9</b>	Transitional Housing + Long Term Housing	20%
<b>Pathway 10</b>	Transitional Housing + Non Time Limited Housing	5%

# Housing Sub-Types:

*What types of housing and services will young people want and need (18+)?*

Front Porch	Description	Percent
<b>Mobile Outreach/Nav</b>	Program with staff deployed in the community. May include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, etc.)	65%
<b>Drop-In Center</b>	A place where youth can “drop-in” and be provided low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	35%
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	65%
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	35%
Long Term	Description	Percent
<b>Rapid Re-Housing</b>	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	70%
<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	30%

## Percentage Under 18 that will use different pathways

Pathway #	Pathway Description	Consensus assumptions 6/14
Pathway 1	Child Welfare Response/Referral	5%
Pathway 2	Diversion Only	20%
Pathway 3	Crisis Response + Diversion	25%
Pathway 4	Crisis Response Only	5%
Pathway 5	Crisis Response + Long Term Housing	35%
Pathway 6	Long Term Housing Only	10%

# Housing Sub-Types:

*What types of housing and services will young people want and need (Under-18)?*

Front Porch	Description	Percent
<b>Mobile Outreach/Nav</b>	Program with staff deployed in the community. May include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, etc.)	80%
<b>Drop-In Center</b>	A place where youth can “drop-in” and be provided low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case mgmt, etc. May include coordinated entry, navigators, family reunification.	20%
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	67%
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth safe alternative to shelter. May include options to live with existing people in their network or connect to an unknown (well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	33%
Long Term	Description	Percent
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Program/site based or scattered site. Can look like TLP but serves ages 14+.	50%
<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth safe alternative to shelter. May include options to live with existing people in their network or connect to an unknown (well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	50%

## Annualized Number: 129 young people aged 18-24

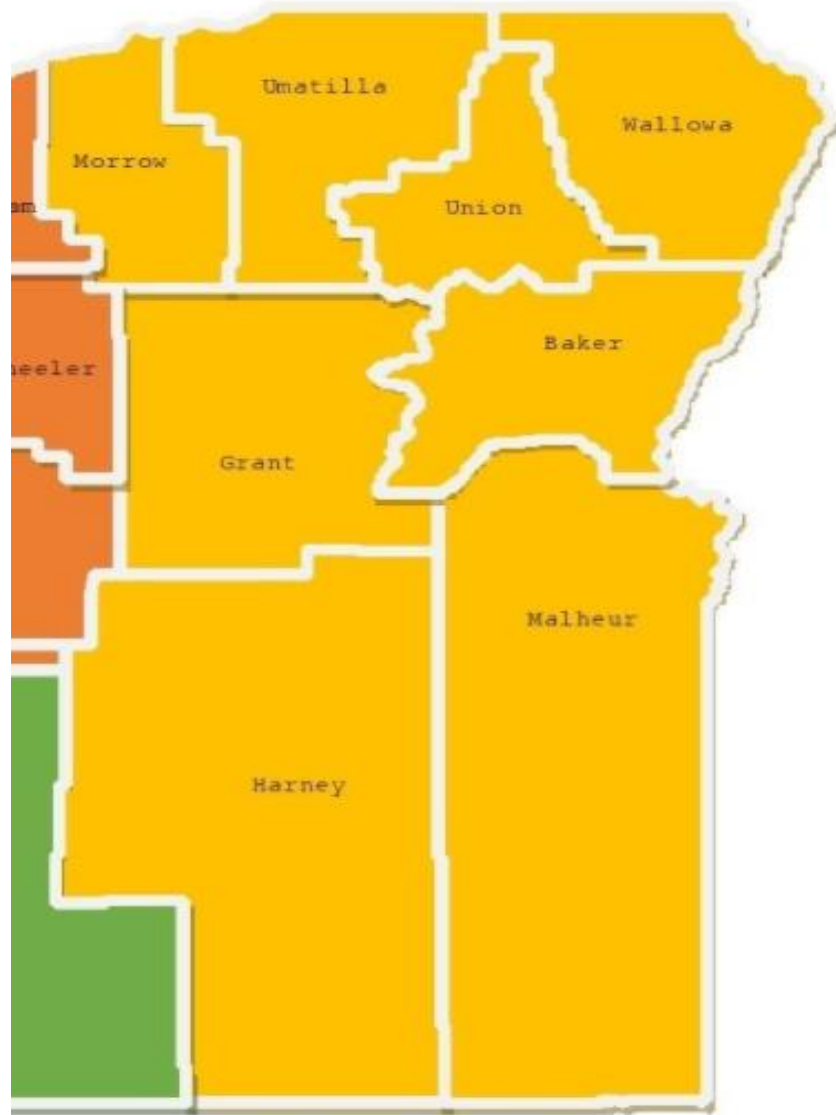
<b>Housing Sub-Type</b>	<b>Central Gorge 18-24</b>
Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	25 slots/year
Drop-In Center	13 slots/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	<b>38 slots/year (total of above)</b>
Shelter	3 unit/year
Host Homes	1 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	<b>4 unit/year (total of above)</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	<b>49 unit/year</b>
Rapid Rehousing	78 unit/year
Host Homes	34 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	<b>112 unit/year (total of above)</b>
<b>Permanent Support Housing</b>	<b>24 unit/year</b>

## Annualized Number: 128 young people Under 18

<b>Housing Sub-Type</b>	<b>Central Gorge Under 18</b>
Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	12 slots/year
Drop-In Center	3 slots/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	<b>15 slots/year (total of above)</b>
Shelter	11 unit/year
Host Homes	5 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	<b>16 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Host Homes	86 unit/year
Transitional Housing	86 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	<b>172 unit/year (total of above)</b>



# Eastern Oregon



## Percentage of 18-24 year olds that will use different pathways, Eastern OR

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Diversion Only	10 %
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Crisis Housing Only	15 %
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing	20 %
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing + PSH	10 %
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis + PSH	5 %
<b>Pathway 6</b>	Crisis + Diversion	40 %

# Eastern OR Housing Type Percentages – 18 to 24

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<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	Program with staff that are deployed into the community: this may include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, libraries, etc.). Programs connect youth with community resources with goals of prevention, diversion, harm reduction, and connection to housing. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>70%</b>
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<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Could be used as a crisis option for short period of time. TH can look like shared living at one place or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>40%</b>
Medium and Long Term Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	<b>60%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>10%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>30%</b>

# Eastern OR Percentage of Youth Under 18 that will Use Different Pathways

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Referral to Child Welfare	15 %
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Diversion Only	60 %
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis Housing + Diversion	15 %
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing	5 %
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing + PSH	5 %

# Eastern OR Housing Type Percentages – Under 18

Front Porch	Description	Percent
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	Program with staff that are deployed into the community: this may include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, libraries, etc.). Programs connect youth with community resources with goals of prevention, diversion, harm reduction, and connection to housing. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>30%</b>
<b>Drop-in Center</b>	A place where youth can “drop in” and be provided with low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>70%</b>
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	<b>50%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>25%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Could be used as a crisis option for short period of time. TH can look like shared living at one place or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>25%</b>
Medium and Long Term Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	<b>0%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>50%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>50%</b>

## Annualized Number: 403 young people aged 18-24

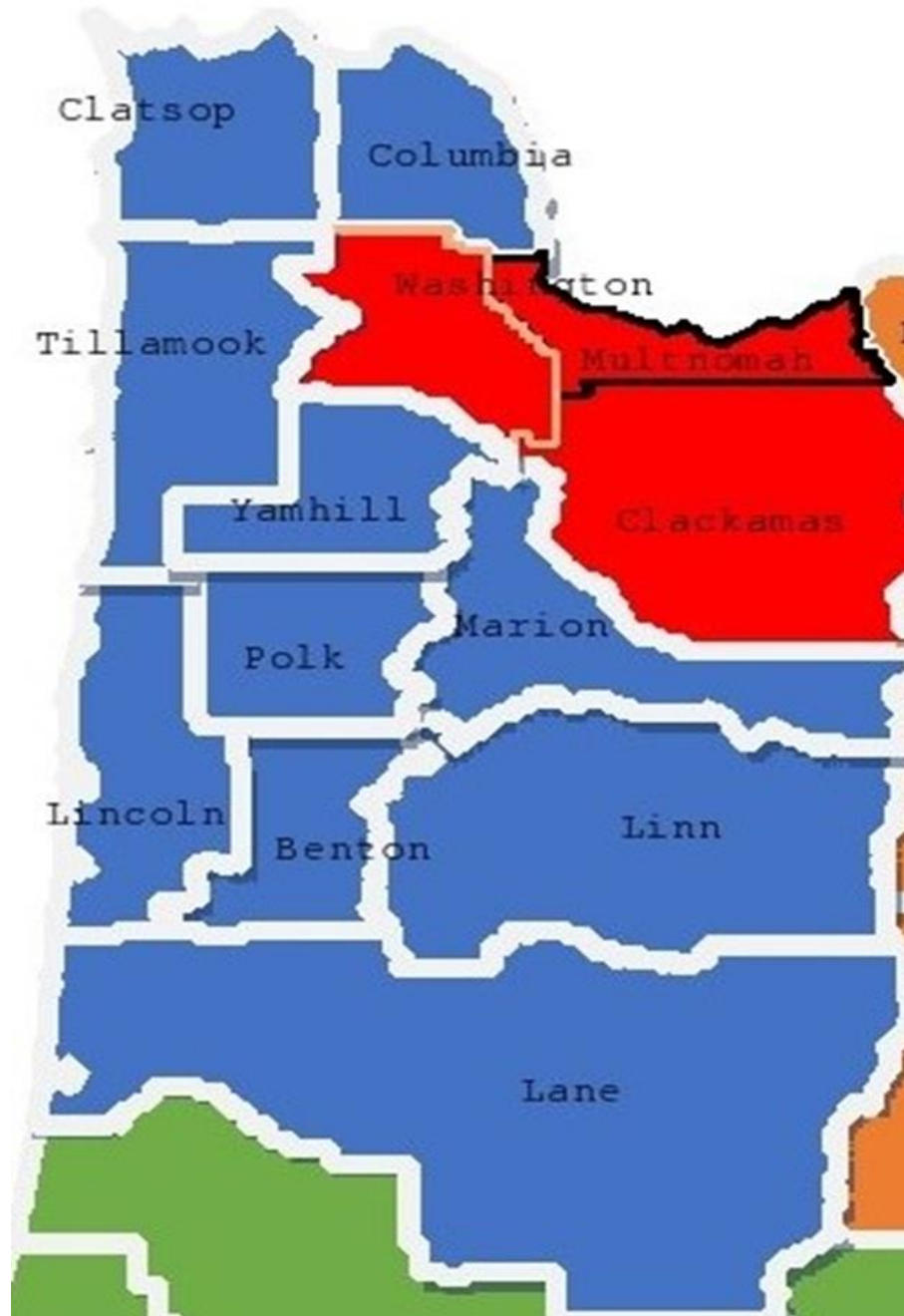
Housing Sub-Type	Eastern Oregon 18-24
Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	21 unit/year
Drop-In Center	30 unit/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	<b>51 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Shelter	31 unit/year
Host Homes	6 unit/year
Transitional Housing	26 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	<b>63 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Rapid Rehousing	140 unit/year
Host Homes	21 unit/year
Transitional Housing	40 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	<b>201 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Permanent Support Housing	60 unit/year



## Annualized Number: 406 young people Under 18

<b>Housing Sub-Type</b>	<b>Eastern Oregon 18-24</b>
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	66 unit/year
<b>Drop-In Center</b>	24 unit/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	90 unit/year (total of above)
<b>Shelter</b>	25 unit/year
<b>Host Homes</b>	7 unit/year
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	7 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	39 unit/year (total of above)
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	0 unit/year
<b>Host Homes</b>	10 unit/year
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	10 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	20 unit/year (total of above)
<b>Permanent Support Housing</b>	20 unit/year

# Mid-Valley North Coast Region: 18-24



# Percent of 18-24 that will use different pathways

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Diversion Only	<b>37 %</b>
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Crisis Housing Only	<b>25 %</b>
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis + Medium/Long Term Housing	<b>10 %</b>
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis + Medium/Long Term Housing + PSH	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis + PSH	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Pathway 6</b>	Medium/Long Term Housing Only	<b>10 %</b>
<b>Pathway 7</b>	Medium/Long Term + PSH	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Pathway 8</b>	PSH Only	<b>3 %</b>

# Housing Type Percentages

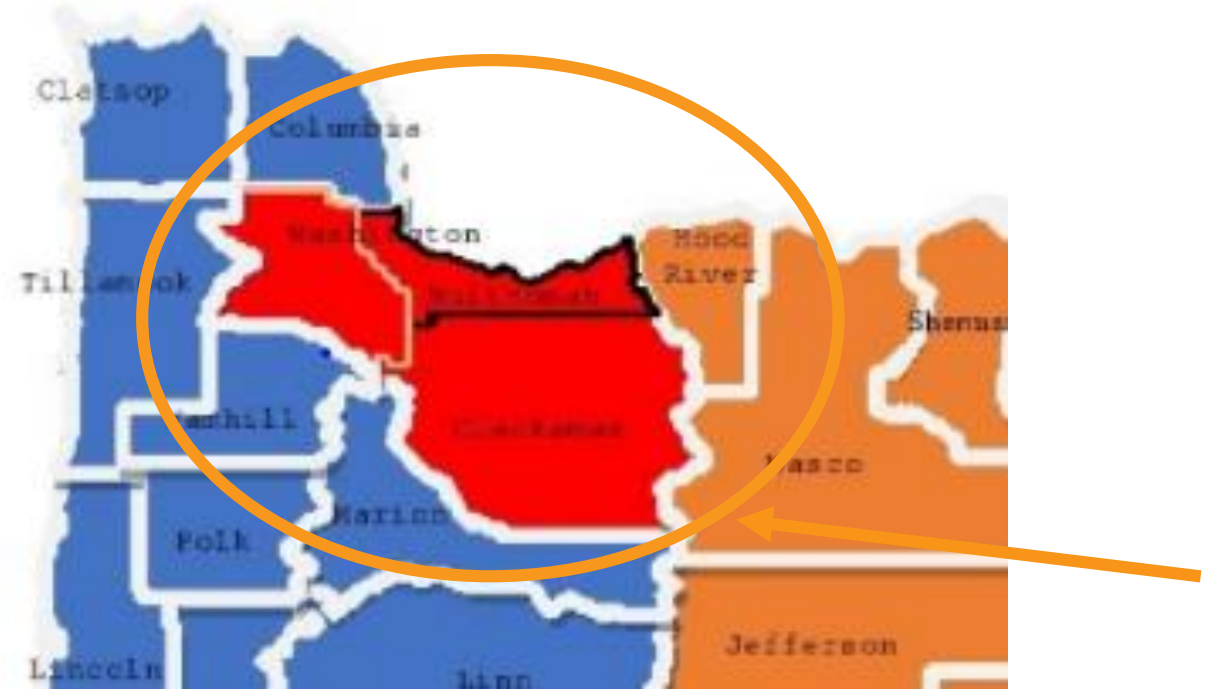
Front Porch	Description	Percent
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	Program with staff that are deployed into the community: this may include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, libraries, etc.). Programs connect youth with community resources with goals of prevention, diversion, harm reduction, and connection to housing. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>52%</b>
<b>Drop-in Center</b>	A place where youth can “drop in” and be provided with low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	<b>47%</b>
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	<b>39%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>30%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Could be used as a crisis option for short period of time. TH can look like shared living at one place or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>31%</b>
Medium and Long Term Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	<b>41%</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	<b>24%</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	<b>35%</b>

## Annualized Number: 976 young people aged 18-24

Housing Sub-Type	Mid-Valley & North Coast 18-24
Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	39 unit/year
Drop-In Center	36 unit/year
<b>Total Outreach</b>	<b>75 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Shelter	32 unit/year
Host Homes	24 unit/year
Transitional Housing	25 unit/year
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	<b>81 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Rapid Rehousing	174 unit/year
Host Homes	102 unit/year
Transitional Housing	148 unit/year
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	<b>424 unit/year (total of above)</b>
Permanent Support Housing	176 unit/year

Metro Region: 18-24





# Percent of 18-24 that will use different pathways

<b>Pathway 1</b>	Diversion Only	<b>10 %</b>
<b>Pathway 2</b>	Crisis Housing Only	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Pathway 3</b>	Crisis Housing + Diversion	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Pathway 4</b>	Crisis + Medium/Long Term Housing	<b>25 %</b>
<b>Pathway 5</b>	Crisis + Long Term Housing + PSH	<b>2 %</b>
<b>Pathway 6</b>	Crisis + PSH	<b>3%</b>
<b>Pathway 7</b>	Long Term Housing Only	<b>35 %</b>
<b>Pathway 8</b>	Medium/Long Term + PSH	<b>2 %</b>
<b>Pathway 9</b>	PSH Only	<b>3 %</b>
<b>Pathway 10</b>	Diversion + Long Term Housing	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Pathway 11</b>	Diversion + PSH	<b>5 %</b>

# Program Types (18-24 year olds)

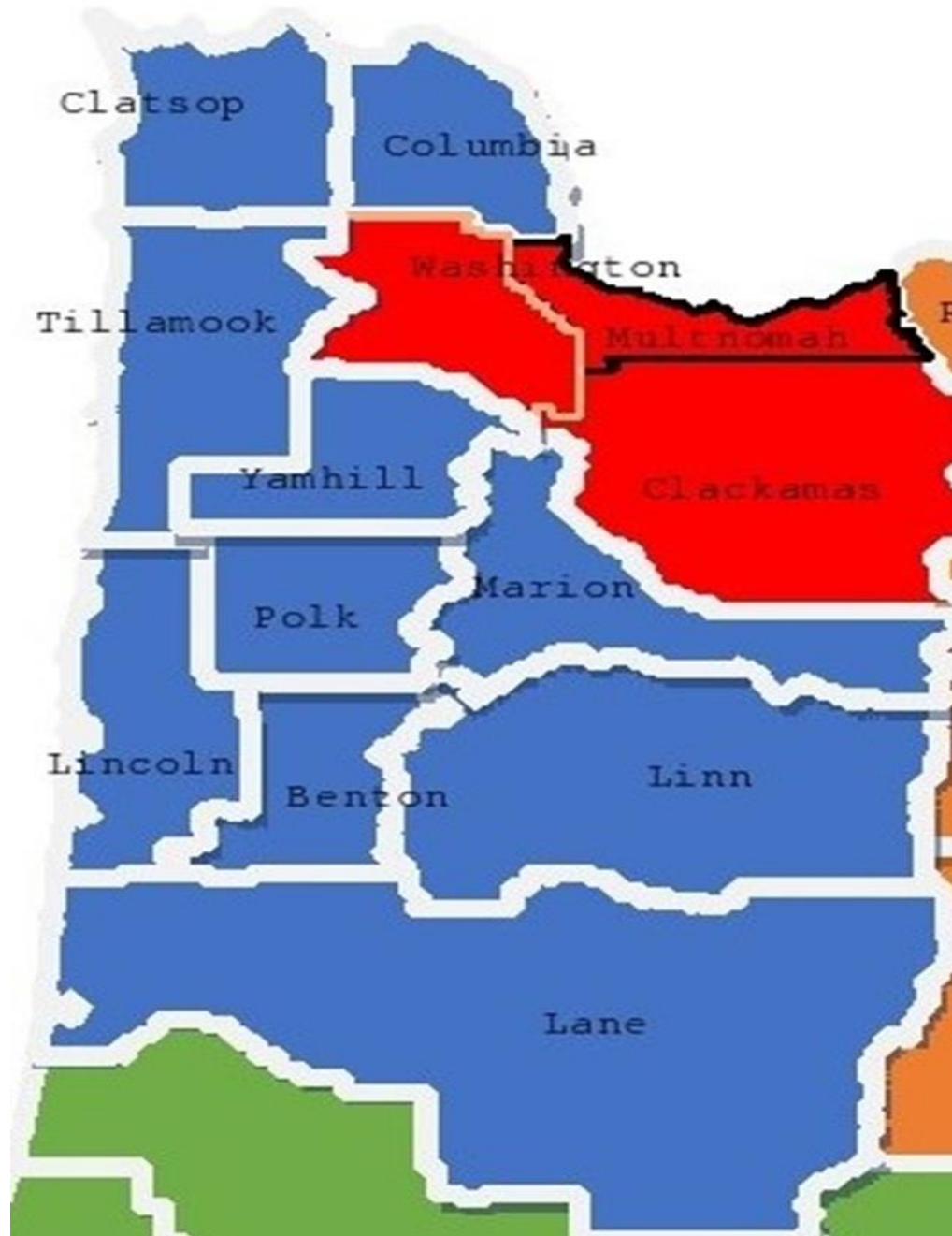
Front Porch	Description	Percent
Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation	Program with staff that are deployed into the community: this may include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, libraries, etc.). Programs connect youth with community resources with goals of prevention, diversion, harm reduction, and connection to housing. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	35%
Drop-in Center	A place where youth can “drop in” and be provided with low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	65%
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
Shelter	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	15%
Host Homes	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	10%
Transitional Housing	Could be used as a crisis option for short period of time. TH can look like shared living at one place or scattered-site with master leasing.	75%
Long-Term Housing	Description	Percent
Rapid Rehousing	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	60%
Host Homes	Longer-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	15%
Transitional Housing	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	25%

## Metro Annualized Number: 2797 young people (18-24)

<b>Housing Sub-Type</b>	<b>Unit Needs Per Year</b>
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	<b>65 caseload spots/year</b>
<b>Drop-In Center</b>	<b>120 caseload spots/year</b>
<b>Total Outreach</b>	<b>185 caseload spots/year (total of above)</b>
<b>Shelter</b>	<b>33 unit/year</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	<b>22 unit/year</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	<b>167 unit/year</b>
<b>Total Emergency Housing</b>	<b>222 unit/year (total of above)</b>
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	<b>1,737 unit/year</b>
<b>Host Homes</b>	<b>434 unit/year</b>
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	<b>724 unit/year</b>
<b>Total Long Term Housing</b>	<b>2,895 unit/year (total of above)</b>
<b>Permanent Support Housing</b>	<b>420 unit/year</b>

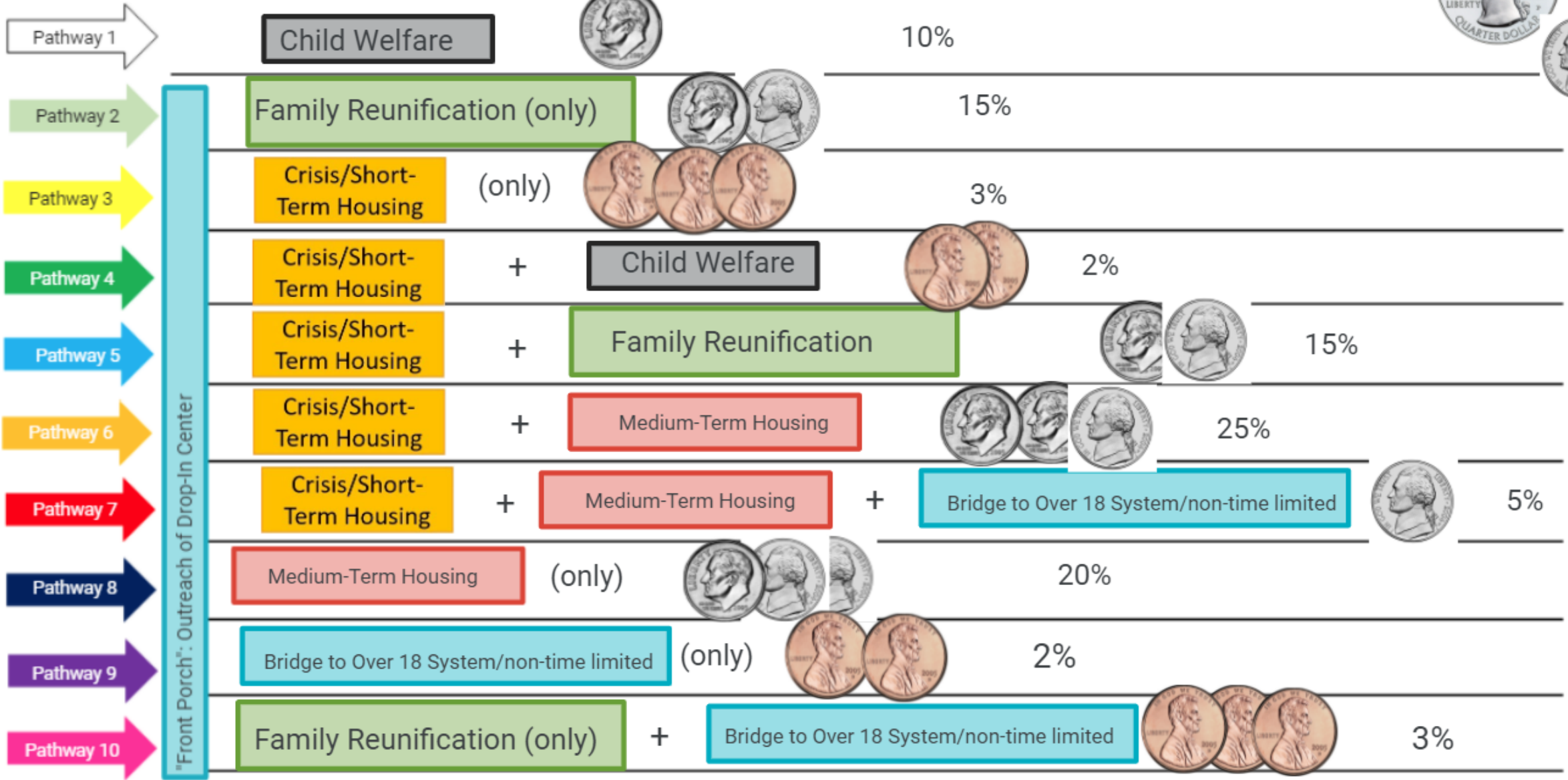
# Metro Region and Mid-Valley North Coast: Under 18





# Under 18 "Pathways" from System Map

Current Total on Board= 95%



"Front Porch": Outreach of Drop-In Center

# What is the right portion of programs in each service area?

Front Porch	Description	Percent
<b>Mobile Outreach and/or Navigation</b>	Program with staff that are deployed into the community: this may include mobile outreach to unsheltered locations and/or in-reach with navigators assigned to community locations (schools, libraries, etc.). Programs connect youth with community resources with goals of prevention, diversion, harm reduction, and connection to housing. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	70%
<b>Drop-in Center</b>	A place where youth can "drop in" and be provided with low-barrier services, including connection to housing resources, basic necessities, case management, and more. May include coordinated entry, youth navigators, family reunification.	30%
Crisis Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Shelter</b>	Safe and affirming space that bring youth inside and connects them to long term housing solutions.	30%
<b>Host Homes</b>	Short-term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to an unknown (but well-vetted and trained) volunteer host.	40%
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Could be used as a crisis option for short period of time. TH can look like shared living at one place or scattered-site with master leasing.	30%
Medium Term Housing	Description	Percent
<b>Rapid Rehousing</b>	Up to 24 months of tenant-based rental assistance and services. Youth has own lease, therefore considered permanent. Should have a deep-array of optional services for a youth to choose.	40%
<b>Host Homes</b>	Medium term, family-based settings that can offer youth a safe alternative to shelter with financial assistance and supportive services. May include options to live with existing people in their network or create connections to a well-vetted and trained volunteer host.	20%
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Model allows for up to 24 months of housing and services. Not considered permanent because a youth does not have a lease in their name and has a limit to the length of time they can stay. TH can look like shared living or scattered-site with master leasing.	40%