



Aging, Disability, and Veterans Services Division
Aging Services Advisory Council (ASAC)
 Tuesday, May 19, 2026, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
 Five Oak Building, 209 SW 4th Ave, Portland, OR 97204
Pine Room, 1st floor

Zoom link: <https://multco-us.zoom.us/j/94294725561?pwd=8ZEEiVfu9sCg74q4yUeayQEF5HVkI2.1>
 Meeting ID: 942 9472 5561 – Passcode: Sac.2025

Time	Agenda Item	Lead
Attendees:	John Halfmoon, Dave Daley, Anne Lindsay, Maria Monroy-Mota, Lawrence Macy	
Members	(V),	
ADVSD	Lars Fujisato, Sarah Feldman, Cheri Becerra, Deric Anderson, Marina Khalina, Nicole Galport, Jeremy Nguyen, Margretta Hansen, Jason Normand, Hayden Farris	
Guests		
10:00 am	Meeting open for sign on	All
(10 min)	Agenda review – <i>call for public comment</i> Zoom review and accessibility Land acknowledgment Introductions – Please share your name and pronouns <i>Prompt: What is your favorite way to spend a sunny morning?</i>	
10:15 am (20 min)	STF/STIF Background and Funding Challenges <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dave shared that the purpose for this presentation is for ASAC to have a stance on the transportation fund challenges in regards to TriMet funding. The Special Transportation Fund (STF) was created to fund transportation for older adults and people with disabilities, and was funded from cigarette taxes, photo ID card sales, and non-vehicle fuel tax revenue. The Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund (STIF) was created to stabilize the STF. In 2020, a bill was passed to merge the funds to stabilize the STF - this took effect in 2023. The funds have decreased and a 27% decrease is being considered. Dave is a member of the Accessible Transportation Fund Advisory Committee (ATFAC), which is the group that distributes the funds to Multnomah County, Washington County, and Clackamas County. TriMet has added \$4 million dollars of their funds, but is considering withdrawing the money. A lot of people rely 	Dave Daley

	<p>on this funding for services, and this funding also provides the match for Multnomah County non-medical transportation services. Many of the consumers are on Medicaid and rely on these services. TriMet has handled their reductions differently to this cut than other reductions because they have not had outreach to learn the full effects and consumer impact. Impacts include reducing the frequency, which means a lot of trips will not happen for ATFAC consumers. Many ATFAC consumers qualify for LIFT, although LIFT is more than double the cost of ATFAC, and ATFAC offers more flexibility. Ride Connection has documented a direct correlation between ATFAC cuts and LIFT cost growth. We want TriMet to learn the impacts of their service reduction, to have an informed board, an ATFAC-to-LIFT cost analysis, and to protect rural and frontier areas. Dave read the proposed ASAC letter to TriMet, which outlines the ASAC and the concerns ASAC has regarding the impact of this change. Dave hopes to take this letter to the subcommittee and board meeting. He is asking for the support of ASAC to share this.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sarah asked if anyone objects to their name being on the letter. - Maria said El Programa Hispano can be added to the letter, and also suggested edits. - There were no objections to this letter. - John asked if there is data for how the \$4 million was used, such as transportation needs for the community or number of people served with that funding. - Dave said there is extensive data to show how the funds were spent, although they have not shared the complete breakdown of the impacts. - Jason asked to confirm the number of people affected and if they could be moved to LIFT. - Dave confirmed the number and said there are a lot of people who qualify for LIFT, and the cost of the program will increase. 	
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Next Steps and Action Items

10:35	Updates and announcements: Oregon State Plan on Aging	Sarah
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(10 min)	<p>advocacy and feedback; Older Americans Month; Logo design</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sarah said the Oregon State Plan on Aging is open to public comment through June 12th. There is also a public hearing on June 10th. - Sarah shared the final version of the Age Friendly Business Certification decal. - Dave said that the State Plan was challenged by wording the document appropriately with regards to the federal government requirements. - Marina expressed gratitude for ASAC members reading the proclamation in front of the commissioners for Older Americans Month. 	
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Next Steps and Action Items

<p>10:45 (15 min)</p>	<p>Nutrition Logic Model presentation feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jason shared an overview of the Logic Model presentation. He would like feedback on the presentation and would like to learn what members want to hear about. - Nicole added that the circle Sarah shared at the beginning of the meeting focused on the learning priorities for the group. Jason and Nicole are trying to form their presentations around informing, and would like to hear about feedback. - Anne said she was familiar with the format of the logic model and thought it was a nice way to display the information. She was curious why it was shared. She would like for presentations to share the purpose for why it is being shared and to review what ASAC should do with the information. - Dave said the split between home delivered meals and congregate site meals are the same as pre and post Covid. - Marina said the circle that Sarah reviewed explains the meeting purpose, and we want ASAC members to be an advocate. The logic models focus on program performance, and we want to know what ASAC thinks in regards to program performance. Home delivered meals numbers are higher than congregate site meals, and the 	<p>Jason & Nicole</p>
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	<p>goal for us to provide services that match the MC community needs. The question is: does the current service model address the MC communities current nutrition needs? This is the question we consistently try to address by engaging with communities, conducting listening sessions and evaluating the program performance.</p>	
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Next Steps and Action Items

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11:00 BREAK

<p>11:15 (5 min)</p>	<p>Updates: MMA positions, Safety Net, OPI/OPI-M</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Marina shared that in June, the three MMAs that presented a few meetings ago will learn if their positions will be saved, and advocacy is still needed. Safety Net is a program that helps with rent, utilities, etc. This program will be funded with some reductions. There was a reduction in Oregon Project Independence-Classic (OPI - Classic) and we projected we would keep 100 consumers, but in reality, it will be 30 consumers with the survival priority levels(SPL) 1 through 10. - Dave asked if dropping the consumers was the cut. - Marina said the state was looking to align with OPI-M, and we decided to move it from Community Services to LTSS. OPI-M will have capacity from LTSS case managers. - Dave asked if OPI-Classic will stay with Community Services. - Maria said yes. 	<p>Marina</p>
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Next Steps and Action Items

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<p>11:30 (30 min)</p>	<p>Community Work Presence Presentation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sarah shared the overview of this presentation. - Marina shared an overview of programs within ADVSD focused on being in the community. This included: PG&C, APS, ACHP, LTSS, CS, OAA Nutrition Services, Veterans Services, and VDC. - Dave said there is more communication with other APS 	<p>Marina</p>
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	<p>divisions, and our APS seems to be more directed with criminal cases than case management.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sarah shared that APS has a completed logic model, which will be shared. We will learn more about what they do when it is presented. - Lawrence confirmed that they will present at a meeting. - Sarah shared that they will. - Marina said we can share contact information for Brian Hughes. For any complaints, there is a website and we can share that link. - Dave said that statewide, adult foster homes are having more people than nursing homes. He asked if this is the same in Multnomah County. - Marina said we are having more ACHP licenses, but the state is taking IDD homes. We are seeing a reduction in IDD homes/licenses, and we can follow up with Steven. - Dave expressed concern for the hole in East County District Center services not being offered. - Marina said Stone Soup delivers to Mid County and they are trying to expand. This is our first year with them. - Dave asked in regards to VDC, why is there a max of consumers. - Sarah said it is because of staffing that manages on the VA side. Our program also serves the family of veterans. 	
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<p>Next Steps and Action Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Share contact information for Brian Hughes and the link for the ADVSD Feedback website. ● Follow up with Steven in regards to the state and IDD licenses. 		
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<p>11:50 (10 min)</p>	<p>Public comment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dave said we need staff to tell us the plan for the hole of the District centers sites in East County. IRCO acts more like an advancing equity center as opposed to a regional center. - Marina said that the new procurement will begin soon and that will be a good opportunity for engaging more community based organizations. 	
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<p>Next Steps and Action Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 		
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Upcoming Meetings:

- ASAC: Tuesday, June 16, 2026
- DSAC: Wednesday, June 17, 2026

Common acronyms used in ASAC Meetings – While we strive to avoid acronyms and jargon here are some you may hear in ASAC meetings

- AAA - Area Agency on Aging
- ADRC - Aging, Disability Resource Connection (Center)
- ADVSD - Aging, Disability and Veterans Services Division, DCHS
- APD - Aging and People with Disabilities, Oregon Department of Human Services
- APS - Adult Protective Services
- ASAC - Aging Services Advisory Council
- BIPOC - Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color
- DCHS - Department of County Human Services (Multnomah)
- DSAC - Disability Services Advisory Council
- HST - Housing Stability Team
- LTSS - Long Term Services and Supports
- NEMT - Non-Emergency Medical Transportation
- O4AD - Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disabilities
- OAA - Older Americans Act
- ODHS - Oregon Department of Human Services (also called DHS)
- OPI and OPI-M - Oregon Project Independence (- Medicaid)
- YFS - Youth and Family Services



Aging Services Advisory Council (ASAC)

May 19, 2026

Aging, Disability, and Veterans
Services Division

Department of County Human Services

Please silence your cell phones

**PLEASE SILENCE
YOUR DEVICES**



Meeting goals

- Welcome
- Zoom, microphone use, and accessibility statement
- Land acknowledgement
- Introductions
- STF/STIF Background and Funding Challenges
- State Plan on Aging feedback period
- Logic Model Presentation feedback
- Break
- Budget and Program Updates
- Community Presence Presentation
- Public testimony



Main features of using Zoom on a computer.

Zoom application features in the works, as requested.

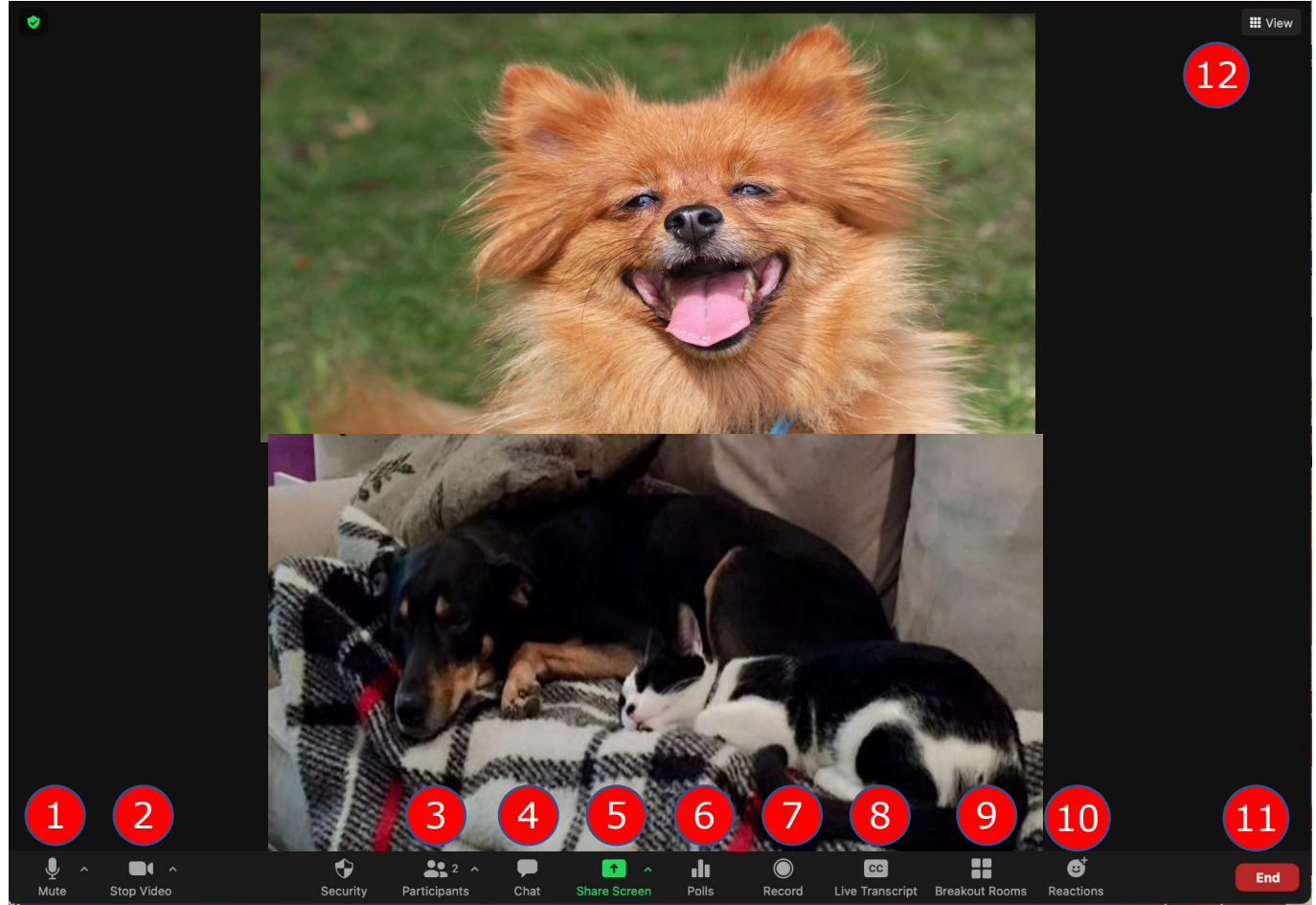
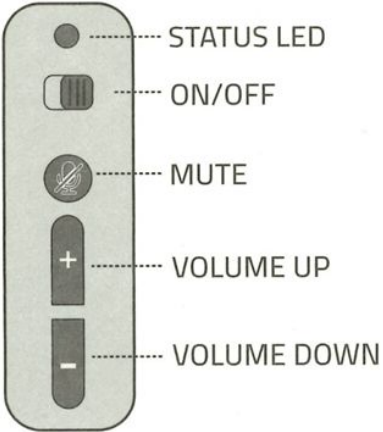
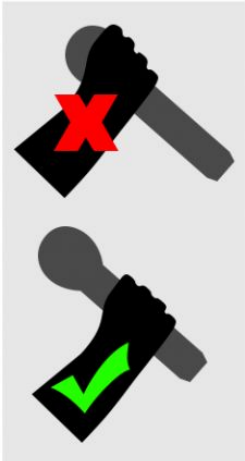


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Using the microphone



Hold the mic about 5cm/2" from your mouth...



and don't cup it!
(unless you're rapping)



Accessibility statement

We will (imperfectly!) model accessible presentation techniques such as:

- Using a minimum of 20 point font on slides.
- Limiting reliance on words and images.
- Orally describe visual presentation elements.
- Taking time on slides.
- Ask ahead of time if anyone needs accommodations.



Accessibility statement, continued

- Use a virtual platform with auto-generated closed captioning.
- Include alternate text or image descriptions.
- Accommodations were requested and met.
- In use—voice amplification.
- Not in use—ASL interpretation, CART services.



Land acknowledgement

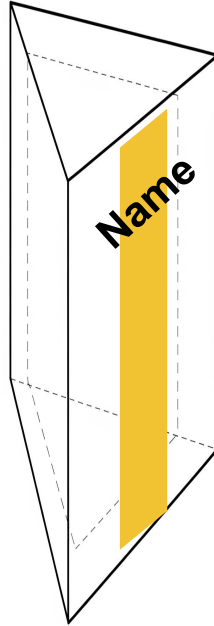
We are located in Portland, Oregon, Multnomah county.

Today, we honor the Indigenous people whose traditional and ancestral homelands we stand on—the Multnomah, Kathlamet, Clackamas, Tumwater, Watlala bands of the Chinook, the Tualatin Kalapuya and many other Indigenous nations of the Columbia River.

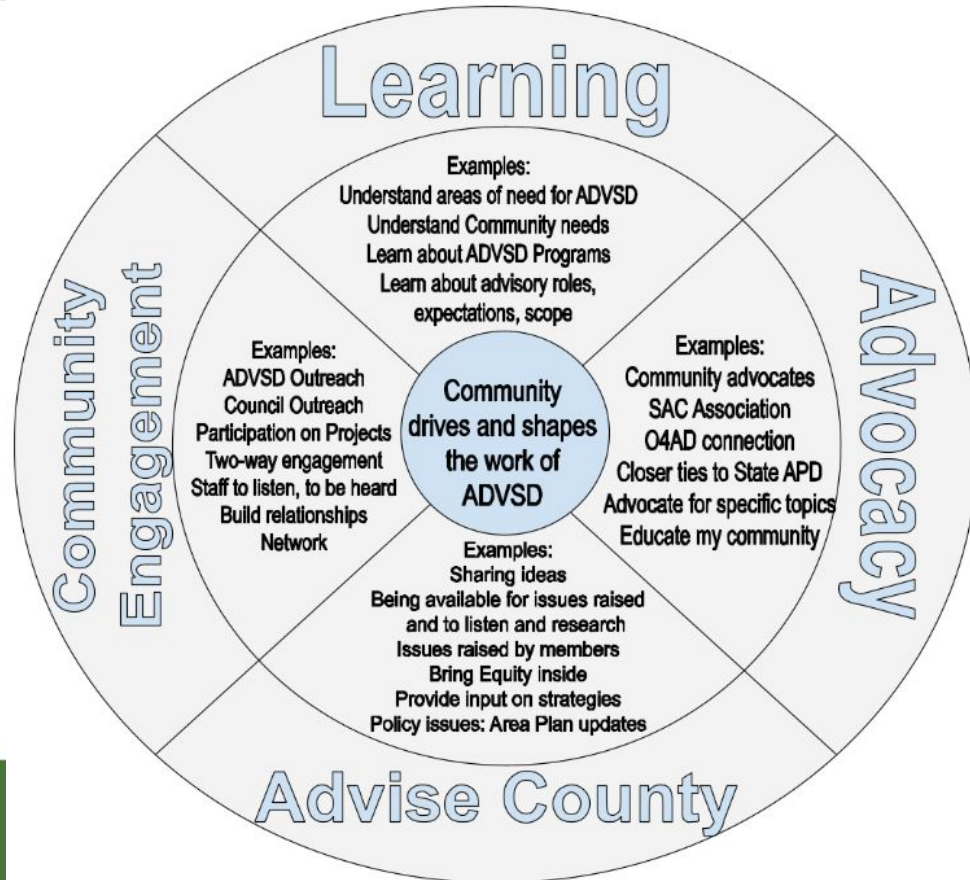
It is important we acknowledge the ancestors of this place and to recognize that we are here because of the sacrifices forced upon them.

In remembering these communities, we honor their legacy, their lives, and their descendants.

How to use your Name tent



Grounding us in the Purpose of Advisory Councils



Quick introductions

Please share:

- Your name
- Pronouns
- *Prompt* – What is your favorite way to spend a sunny morning?



Oregon Special Transportation Programs

STF / STIF Background & Funding Challenges

Transportation equity for older adults and people with disabilities

The Special Transportation Fund (STF)

1985

Created to fund transportation for older adults and people with disabilities.

Funding Sources

- Cigarette tax \$0.01
→\$0.02/pack
- Photo ID Card sales
- Non-vehicle fuel tax revenue

Who's Eligible

- 33 original transit districts/counties
- 9 federally recognized Tribes added 2003
- 42 total STF Agencies today

Services Funded

- Dial-a-ride services
- Taxi & bus ticket subsidies
- Travel training & capital purchases

The Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund (STIF)

Introduced by House Bill 2017

STIF funds public transportation improvements statewide. Funds may be used for planning, deployment, operation, and administration of public transportation programs.

STIF Eligible Uses

- Planning and coordination of transit services
- Deployment of new routes and services
- Operations — day-to-day running costs
- Program administration

Funding Source

0.1%

Oregon State Payroll Tax
("Transit Tax")

One-tenth of 1 percent of payroll — a broad-based statewide funding source.

The 2023 STF / STIF Consolidation



1985

STF Created

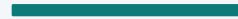
Oregon Legislature establishes Special Transportation Fund for older adults & people with disabilities.



2003

Tribes Added

9 federally recognized Indian Tribes join; 42 STF Agencies total.



2020

SB 1601 Passed

Senate Bill 1601 directs consolidation of STF and STIF programs.



2023

Merger Takes Effect

July 1, 2023 — STF absorbed into STIF.
New structure: Qualified Entities + Advisory Committees.

Legislature's stated intent: preserve STF priorities and provide funding stability for rural, frontier counties, and federally recognized tribes through the new STIF structure.

The Funding Crisis: A Broken Promise

While the Legislature intended to stabilize ATFAC funding through consolidation, the opposite has occurred in the TriMet service area.

\$14.6M

Awarded last
biennium
to 23 ATFAC projects

\$4M

TriMet contribution
being eliminated

27%+

Proposed cut to ATFAC
programs for 2027–28

Transportation is a top-3 concern for Oregon seniors — alongside caregiver support and housing insecurity.

Source: Oregon DHS State Plan on Aging survey

Disparate Treatment of Vulnerable Populations

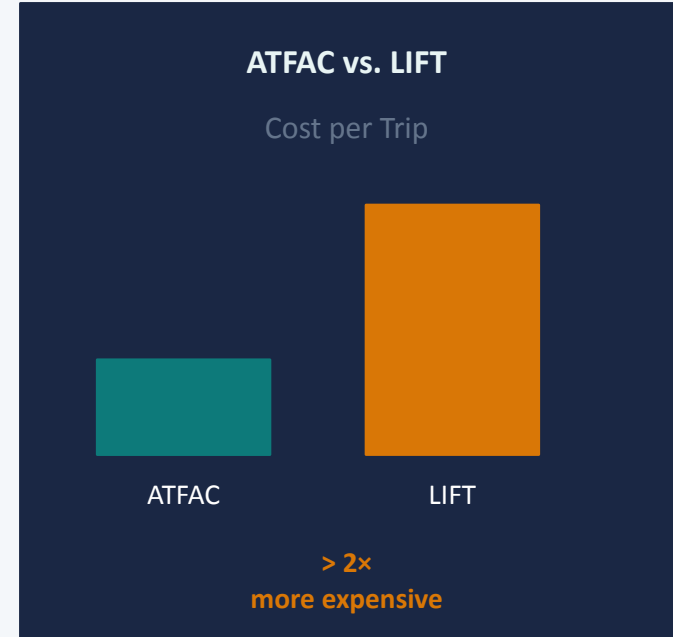
TriMet's ATFAC decisions have been handled fundamentally differently from its general-population services:

Category	TriMet General Services	ATFAC Programs
Community Outreach	Extensive outreach on route restructuring	No outreach for 27% ATFAC cuts
Decision Process	Engaged elected & appointed officials	Unilateral staff decision; no consultation
Magnitude of Cuts	Low single-digit % reductions	27%+ reduction in funding
Impact on Riders	Reduced frequency — still transported	Rides eliminated — no alternatives

The Financial Paradox: Cutting ATFAC May Cost More

Why a \$4M cut could backfire:

- Over 67,000 adults 75+ with disabilities live in Multnomah, Clackamas & Washington counties.
- Many ATFAC riders qualify for LIFT ADA paratransit — and will switch if ATFAC is cut.
- LIFT cost per trip is more than double the cost of ATFAC services.
- If just 256 individuals migrate to LIFT and take two round trips/week, the \$4M reduction disappears.
- Ride Connection has documented a direct correlation between ATFAC cuts and LIFT cost growth.



ATFAC is a win-win: riders get flexible, accessible transportation at less than half the LIFT cost.

What We Are Asking For

A fair, open process — and fully informed decisions on human impact before cuts are implemented.

1 **Transparent Process**

Most affected riders & some service managers were never notified. Public awareness is essential before any cuts take effect.

3 **ATFAC-to-LIFT Cost Analysis**

Assess how cutting ATFAC shifts riders to the more expensive LIFT system — trends that could worsen significantly with these cuts.

2 **Informed Board / AB2017 Review**

Conduct a thorough public process to assess human impact and allow affected organizations to demonstrate the value of these funds.


4 **Protect Rural & Frontier Areas**

For many seniors relocating for affordable housing, ATFAC is their only mobility lifeline — and critical to bipartisan legislative support.

Oregon State Plan on Aging - Public Comment Open


Aging and People with Disabilities Community Engagement

The Office of Aging and People with Disabilities (**APD**) is committed to engaging with the people we serve, their families, advocates, providers and community partners. We encourage you to connect with us to share feedback, join in discussions and receive updates.

 Legislative session updates

 Senate Bill 739 implementation

 Updating the State Plan on Aging

 Advocacy Award

 Current initiatives

 APD Rules Advisory Committees



Oregon State Plan on Aging - Public Comment Open

The public comment period for the draft 2026-2030 State Plan on Aging is open through **June 12, 2026**.

- Email comments to sua.email@odhsoha.oregon.gov
- Mail comments to: ODHS Office of Aging and People with Disabilities
Attn: Debbie McCuin
500 Summer St., NE, E-12
Salem, OR 97301
- Attend the public hearing scheduled for **Wednesday, June 10, 2026**, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be hosted online via Zoom.
- <https://www.oregon.gov/odhs/engagement/pages/apd-engagement.aspx>



Celebrating Older Americans Month!

Thank you Kathleen and Dave and all our supporters!



Update: Age Friendly Business Certification (AFBC)



Logic Models: Presentation Feedback

Nutrition Program Review

We recently explored the Nutrition Program Logic Model, including key data and indicators.

Next Step: Veterans Directed Care

This will be our next Logic Model presentation.

We would like your feedback and input on the presentation format before we proceed.



15-minute break

**I'M TAKING
A BREAK**

Budget and Program Updates

- Medicare Modernization Act (MMA) Program Positions
- Safety Net Program
- Oregon Project Independence (OPI)/Oregon Project Independence - Medicaid (OPI-M)



Aging, Disability, and Veterans Services Community Presence

Department of County Human Services





Overview

The Multnomah County Aging, Disability, and Veterans Services Division (ADVSD) serves older adults, people with disabilities, and veterans in meeting basic needs, preserving safety and choice, and accessing care. We focus on increasing access for communities that experience marginalization due to systemic racism and other forms of discrimination.

555 staff

Total Budget:

\$123,429,143

Public Guardian & Conservator (PGC)

- Provides legal protection and vital decision making for incapacitated adults at risk for abuse and neglect
- Addresses abuse and exploitation, critical medical needs and supportive housing
- Advocates for benefits and protects income and assets from financial abuse
- Educates and consults with community partners, providers, and the public regarding guardianship process and alternatives
- Serves participants with a person-centered, culturally responsive approach to promote quality of life

11 FTE
Budget:
\$1,947,904



Public Guardian & Conservator (PGC)

1,911

In-person visits or meetings conducted in FY25

PGC also serves clients in Clackamas, Hood River, Lane, Marion, Polk, Washington, and Yamhill counties.

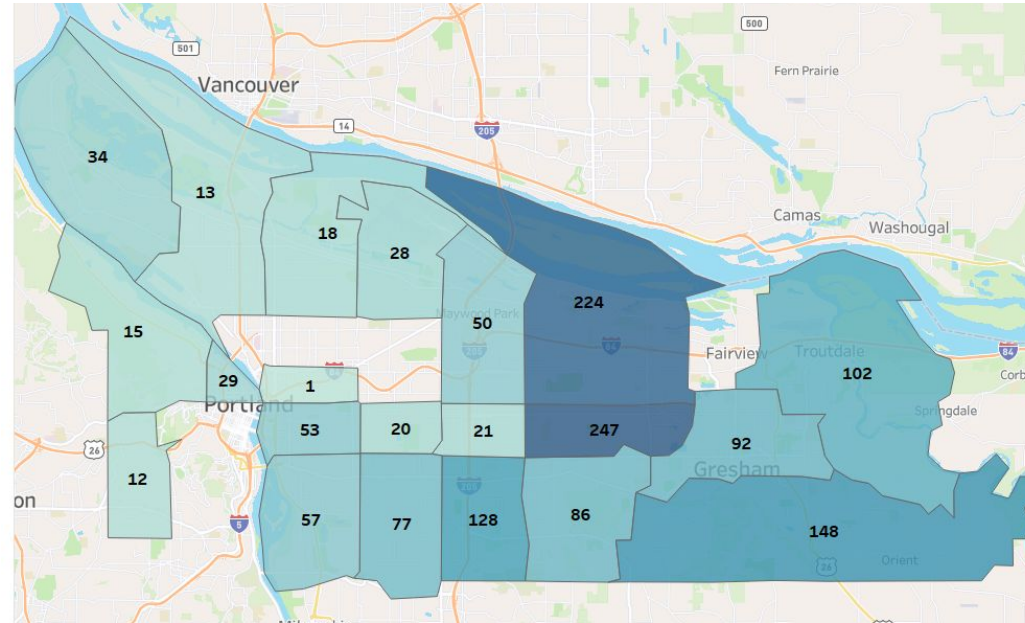
3,076

Hours conducting in-person visits or meetings in FY25

This includes client visits, client escorts, case review, and site/agency visits

Map of PGC In-person visits/meetings

Based on zip code of client residence



Note: This map excludes **456** visits to clients outside of Multnomah County

Adult Protective Services (APS)

- Prevents and intervenes in harm and neglect affecting older adults and adults with physical disabilities
- Investigates reported abuse, neglect and self-neglect
- Helps people in community settings as well as licensed facilities, such as assisted living and residential care facilities
- Partners with local law enforcement agencies to pursue prosecution when appropriate

62 FTE
Budget:
\$13,498,379



Adult Protective Services (APS)



3,220

of investigations completed in FY25



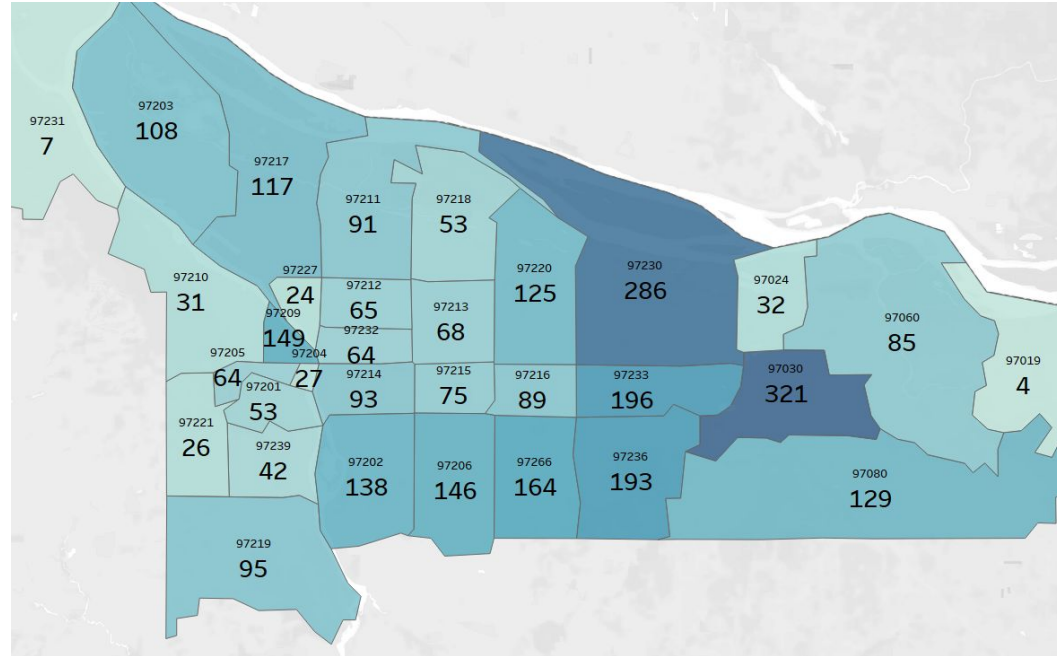
8,944

of in-person interviews conducted in FY25

Investigators interview alleged victims, alleged perpetrators, witnesses, and other key contacts during investigations

Map of APS Investigations Completed in FY25

Based on zip code of victim residence at the time



Adult Care Home Program (ACHP)

- Oversees Adult Care Homes: single-family residential homes where the primary provider lives in the home along with up to 5 residents that are being served
- Licenses and monitors each home to serve a specific population based upon the providers' experience and skills
- Hosts a biennial conference for care home operators and residents
- Provides ongoing coaching and education to care home operators; ensures a high standard of care

31 FTE
Budget: \$6,727,062



Adult Care Home Program (ACHP)

630

of licensed homes in operation in FY25

Adult Care Homes provide a safe environment that honors residents' independence, cultural needs, and choices

1,781

of inspections and monitoring visits in FY25

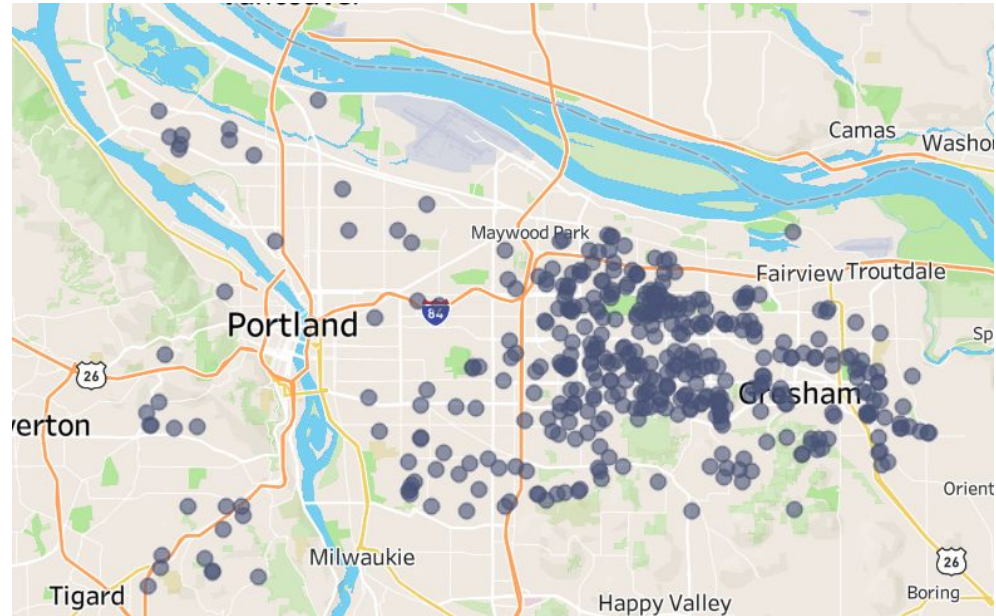
Annual on-site inspections and quarterly monitoring visits ensure that every home meets the highest safety standards

101

of in-home coaching sessions in FY25

ACHP offers first-year providers comprehensive monthly one-on-one training in their homes

Map of Multnomah County Adult Care Homes



Long Term Services & Supports

- Determines eligibility for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), medical benefits, and Long Term Services and Supports (LTSS)
- Provides ongoing case management, advocacy, research and referral to other community based resources that would meet participants' needs
- Assists consumers in accessing services in the care setting of their choice and need including: in-home, adult care home, assisted living, or skilled nursing facility
- Operates the Homeless Mobile Intake Team, which meets older adults and people with disabilities where they are and assists them in navigating services, including housing and care placements



360.5 FTE
Budget:
\$65,851,927

Long Term Services & Supports (LTSS)

Map of LTSS Service Direct Contacts

Based on zip code of client residence

38,343

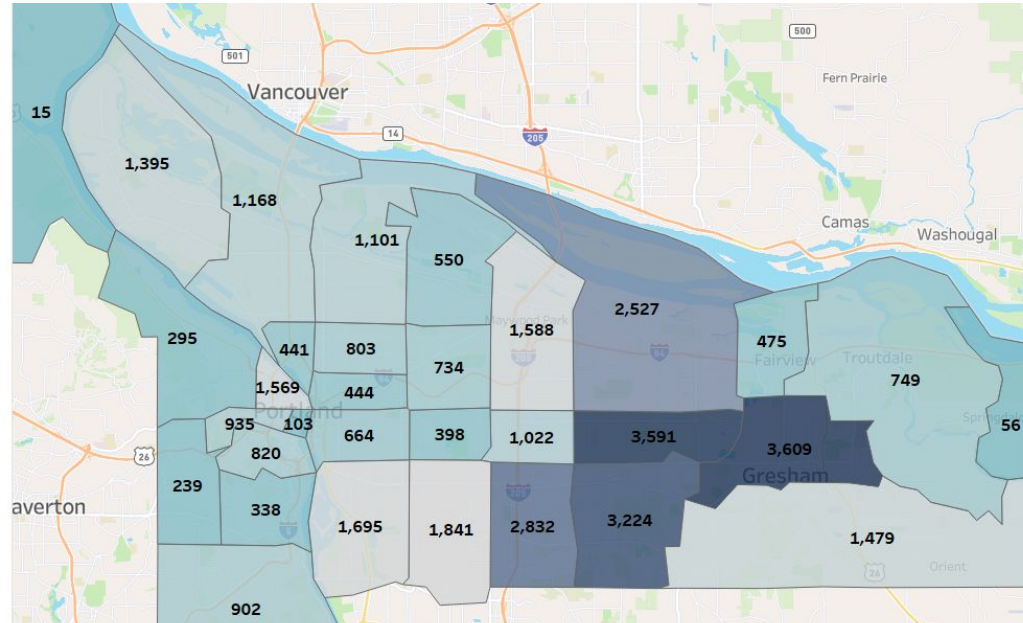
Direct Service Contacts in FY25

This number only includes consumers with an active service benefit as of 2/9/26, resulting in an undercount.

12,732

Medicaid service case management consumers in FY25

This number includes any LTSS consumer with an active service benefit during FY25.



Note: This map excludes **741** visits to consumers outside of Multnomah County

Community Services (CS)

Older Americans Act and other federally, locally, and privately funded programs focus on providing information, services, and support to older adults, adults with disabilities, Veterans, and family caregivers so that they may remain as independent as possible in their communities.

CS Program Offers:

- Case Management and In-Home Services
- Community Participation and Program Operations
- Family Caregiver Support
- Health Promotion
- Nutrition
- Outreach, Information, Referral and Assistance
- Safety Net
- Transportation
- Veterans Services



74.8 FTE
Budget:
\$31,988,838

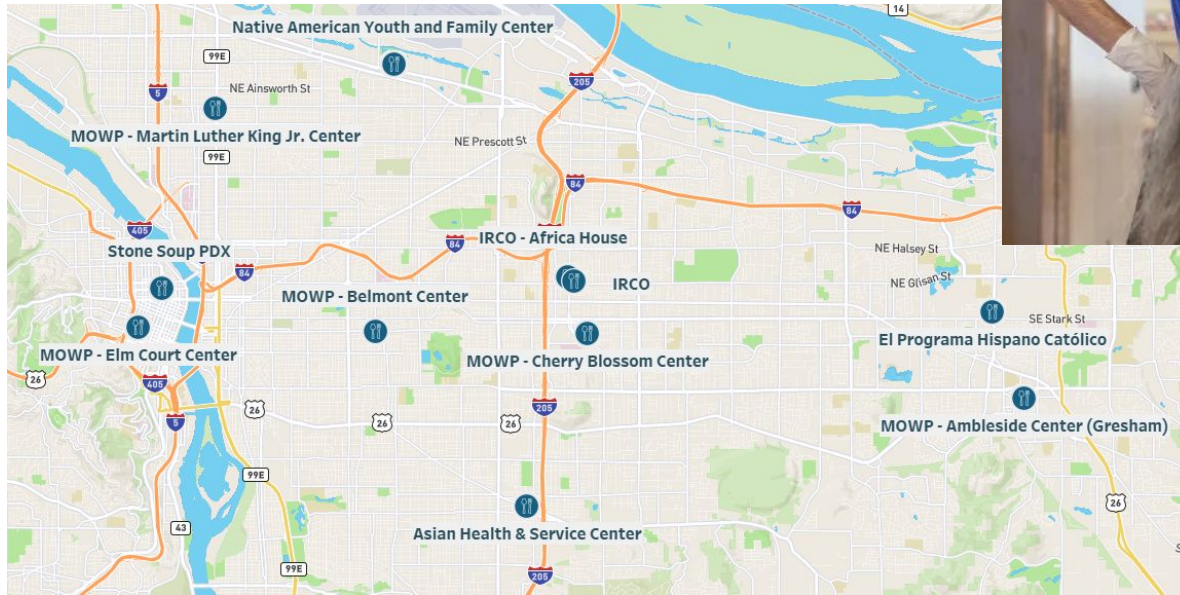
Community Services: OAA Nutrition Services



461,500 meals served in FY25

85% of meals were home-delivered

15% were served in congregate meals sites located throughout the County



Veterans Services & Veteran's Directed Care

26

Community Outreach Events in FY25

As part of the 2025-2029 Area Plan goals, the Veterans Services aims to spread awareness to Veterans and their families of potential VA benefits such as VA pension, disability and health benefits.

472

Community members engaged at events in FY25

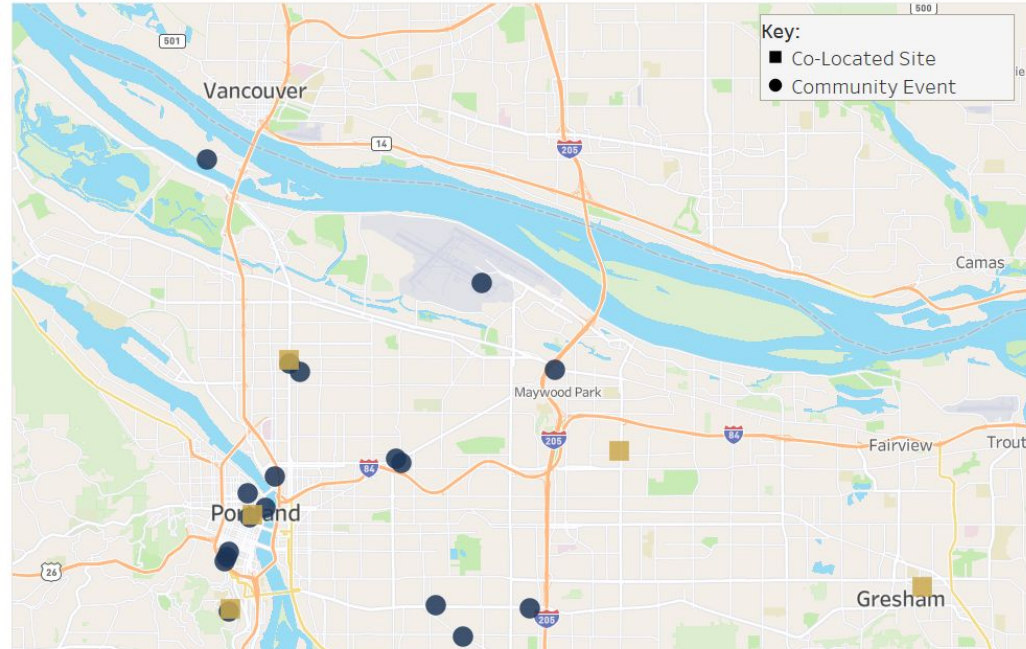
This does not include community members engaged at the five sites where Veteran Services is co-located.

680

Home-visits to Veteran Directed Care participants

Data reflects VA-required visits only; tracking for all home visits began in FY26. The program is currently at max capacity (25 participants)

Map of Veteran Services Community Events and Co-Located Sites in FY25



Note: Excludes 2 virtual community engagement events. Veteran Services also maintains weekly community hours at five co-located sites.

Community Services



ADVSD conducted outreach at 51 community events in FY25 to reach populations that are underserved and help connect the public to our services.

Annual outreach events include:

- Delta Park Powwow
- Portland Arab Mahrajan Festival
- Pride Northwest (Portland LGBTQ+ Pride)
- El Grito Portland
- Several resource fairs for seniors, people with disabilities, and those with limited resources

Questions?
Comments?

Public testimony

- Please feel free to provide comments.



Wrap-up

- Thanks for attending!
- Next meeting
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