



Aging, Disability, and Veterans Services Division
Aging Services Advisory Council (ASAC)
 Tuesday, October 20, 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:	Dave Daley, Mark Coleman, Anne Lindsay (V), Kathleen Sullivan (V), Lawrence Macy (V), Scott Moore (V), Maria Monroy-Mota (V)	
Members		
ADVSD	Sarah Feldman, John Holt, Cheri Becerra, Marina Khalina, Deric Anderson, Tessa Schwartz, Jeremy Nguyen, Nicole Galport, Margretta Hansen	
Guests	Lucas Hoelter	
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: Think about your personal voting ritual. Do you fill out your ballot the day it arrives at your kitchen table, or do you research until the final weekend?</i>	Sarah Feldman
10:10 (20 min)	Shared Future Oregon <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Kathleen shared that ADVSD staff and ASAC members are involved in Shared Future Oregon workgroups. Oregon is creating its own version of California's '<i>Master Plan for Aging</i>,' which is the <i>Multi-Sector Plan for Aging</i>. This plan spans across multiple sectors, and there are specific areas of framework to help people age well. The workgroups focus on specific areas and will make recommendations for actionable steps for proactive planning. - Dave said that Age+ and AARP have worked on the framework for this plan, and the workgroups will need to expand and grow in members. 	Kathleen Sullivan
Next Steps and Action Items <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scott would like a PDF of the Advocacy wheel 		

- Send key areas of Shared Future Oregon to ASAC

<p>10:30 am (30 min)</p>	<p>Intro to Procurement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lucas shared that DCHS is in the procurement portfolio he manages and provided an overview of the process. PUR-1 is a common rule that is followed, but others include PCRB Rules, FIN-16, etc. Scouring tools are based on the rule sets, and the procurement process includes the public contract review board, DCM purchasing manager, portfolio procurement and contract staff, department program staff, and key county partners. Types of procurement include cooperative purchasing, a competitive process, and a non-competitive process. There are small, intermediate, and formal purchases. - Scott said this is important information for the budgeting process and there are community based organizations and culturally specific centers with small staff that are doing great work. This process can be difficult for them, and Scott asked when they can negotiate the process and when they can get technical assistance. - Scott said smaller organizations, once qualified, can benefit from 1. Technical Assistance, and 2. Higher administrative percentage rate on the contract. (meaning, allowing contractors to charge a higher percentage for administration due to the burden of the contracts.) - Lucas said they have tried to overcome this, and to bring a smaller organization into this process is about viewing it as customer service for the program. They try to lower the barrier and try to help through the process. They also try to organize them into smaller and larger organizations to make sure the contract process and needs will not burden them. It has been a struggle to get smaller organizations into the <i>Multco Market Place</i>, which is important to get work in the county. - Dave said that this process affects the district centers and the process for selecting them requires a lot of information. There should be 5 procurements for the centers, and also the purchasing process does not include relatable performance of the centers. - Lucas said there is a shared system and an agreement for 	<p>Lucas Hoelter</p>
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	<p>agencies working together, which can be outside of the procurement process. The evaluators are working with the service model and trying to determine if the supplier can provide the service.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dave said if you are purchasing a service you cannot base it on the brief information that is collected. - Lucas said not everyone has the ability to write large proposals. They are separating the community services proposals and the regional centers. Based on the process, a pool of agencies can be created. - Dave said procurements and contracts should be renewable. - Lucas said they are wanting to expand contract lengths. - Dave said staff should be able to review this process based on their performance. - Marina thanked everyone for the discussion and this would be great to continue. - Scott appreciates the conversation and information. 	
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Next Steps and Action Items

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11:00	BREAK
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11:15 (20 min)	<p>District Senior Center Profiles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jason and Tessa provided an introduction of this project. The goal is from the Area Plan, and has two related tasks. Task 1 is an update to the population profile, and task 2 is to estimate the number of people who are eligible for services. Task 1 includes reporting on population characteristics for each service district, and estimates are based on Census/ACS data customized by PSU. - Dave said that the Mid district has a lot of community and living centers and asked how that affects the cost of living/rental costs for example. - Jason said he will need to ask PSU about the impacts of people living in assisted living and other community living facilities. - Tessa shared data highlights relating to specific age groups. - Jason shared information about district profiles. This includes the same data as the population profiles, and 	<p>Jason Normand, Tessa Schwartz</p>
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	<p>highlights some providers and services available in each district. Task 2 is focusing on planning, and would take their estimates and compare to who is receiving services in our systems. This will also help to improve services and outreach.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Scott asked if we used the Oregon definition of “social need” for determining the disparities between populations. - Jason said yes, they are using the definition from the Area Plan and the work from PSU. This is from Oregon realD and this is the information from the Census and what PSU has provided. - Sarah said members should review the information and think about our takeaways and questions. She also clarified the years of the area plan. - Jason provided an overview of this project moving forward. - Mark asked if there are data sets missing from this information that Jason has noticed. - Jason said there are likely more data sets to find among this information. This is based on reported population data and this is data we get from the outreach, etc. - Dave asked if the data on the east side matches the data that is included. This can be useful to advocate with the city. - Scott asked if PSU is the service provider. - Jason said their contract has ended and we no longer are receiving updated data. - Scott asked where the data is living and who is holding it to use for our goals. - Jason said Multnomah County ADVSD and PSU are the holders of the data, and it is available through a public records request. To protect data, we did not collect specific data/information like we have in the past. This data is for a large area and population and does not include zip codes, etc. - Scott said this is a double edge because the information is not collected to protect, but we are missing out on specific information for services. 	
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Next Steps and Action Items

- Jason is available for feedback and follow-ups regarding this information.
- In regards to task 1, ask PSU about the impacts of people living in assisted living and other

community living facilities.

11:35 (15 min)	HR1 Impacts & Response <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Marina shared that we can engage more in this information moving forward. Starting in October, SNAP is impacted by HR1, and recipients ages 18-64 who do not have dependents under the age of 14 must meet new work requirements or show 80 hours of volunteering. Eligibility for certain non-citizens, refugees, or people with asylum status will lose this benefit. Starting in January 2027, Oregon Health Plan members will have to renew benefits every 6 months for eligibility. They must also meet work activity requirements, and certain members on OHP will be moved to <i>Healthier Oregon</i>.- Dave said it will be a barrier for folks to find providers who accept <i>Open Card</i>. He asked why the state did this.- Marina said it is because the state is moving to Healthier Oregon.- Marina asked members to read the side about the work requirements. There are exemptions such as for students or caregivers. People should read the renewal letters if they receive one, and check their benefits - exemptions are possible.	Marina Khalina
Next Steps and Action Items <ul style="list-style-type: none">●		

11:45 (5 min)	Area Plan update: State of Oregon Title III and Title VI Meet & Greet <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Did not cover.	Sarah Feldman
Next Steps and Action Items <ul style="list-style-type: none">●		

11:50 (10 min)	Public comment Volunteer opportunity with NE Village for transportation Hollywood Theater project announcement and discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mark shared that he reached out to the NE Village	Mark Coleman
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	<p>community center and they are looking for volunteer drivers to take people to medical appointments. Also, he is wanting to find media outlets for outreach, and contact information for community centers to see if they want to partner with the Hollywood Theater to show films.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Scott suggested we have a sharing section instead of public comment. 	
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Next Steps and Action Items

- Share contact information with Mark.

12:00 pm	Adjourn!
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Upcoming Meetings:

- ASAC: Tuesday, November 17, 2026
- DSAC: Wednesday, November 18, 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)

October 20, 2026

Aging, Disability, and Veterans
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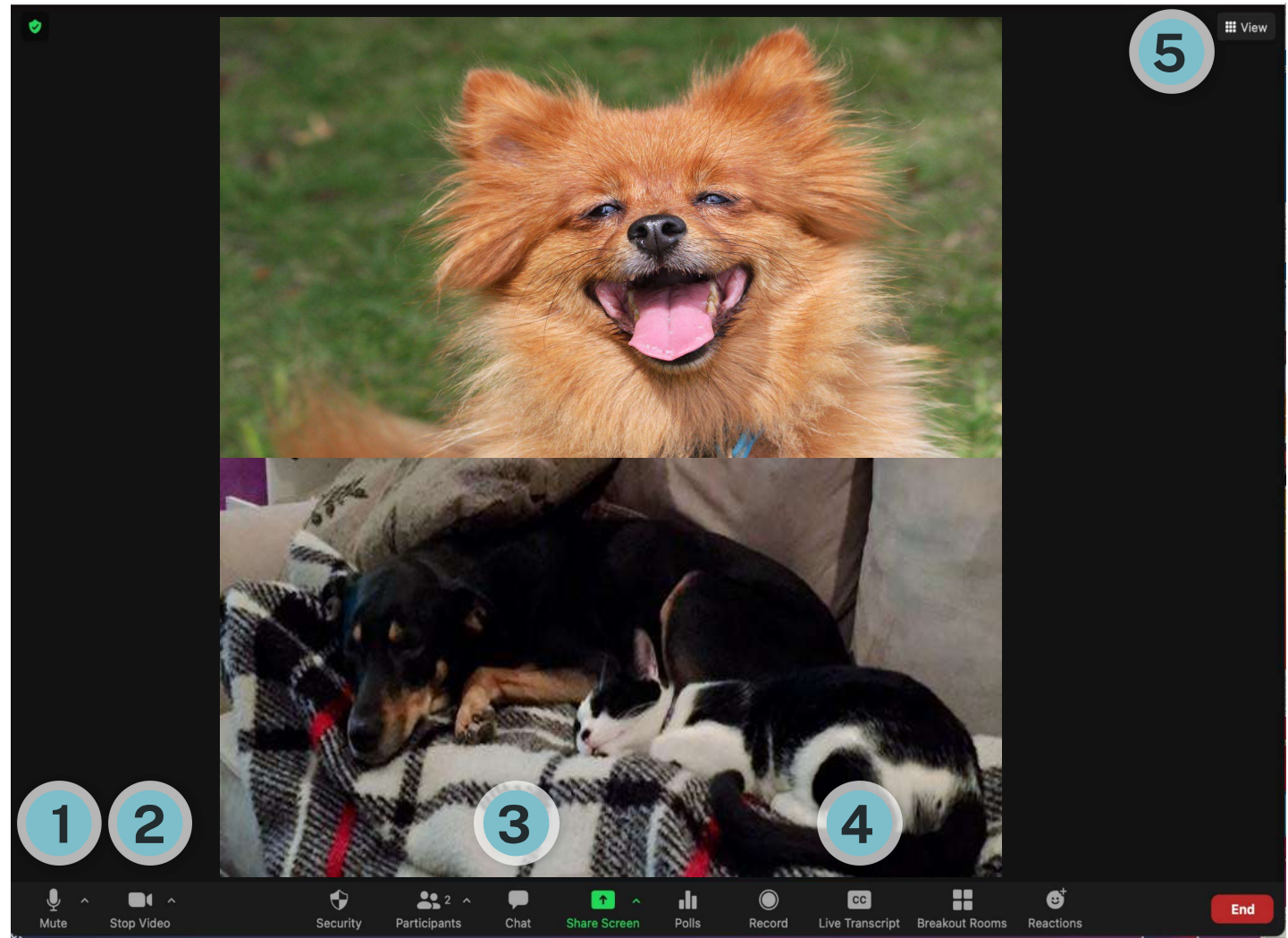


Meeting Agenda

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3	Land acknowledgement	9	HR1 Impacts & Response
4	Introductions	10	Area Plan: State of Oregon Title III and Title VI Meet & Greet
5	Shared Future Oregon		
6	Intro to Procurement	11	Public comment
		12	Future Meetings

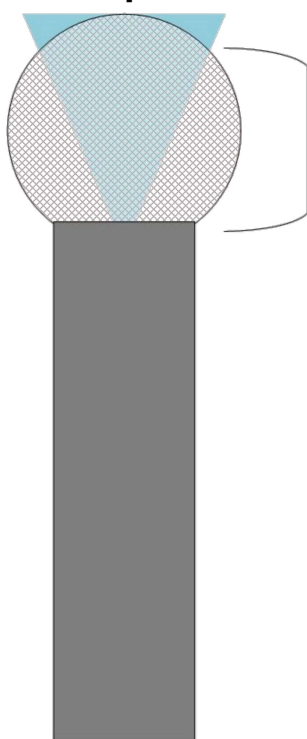
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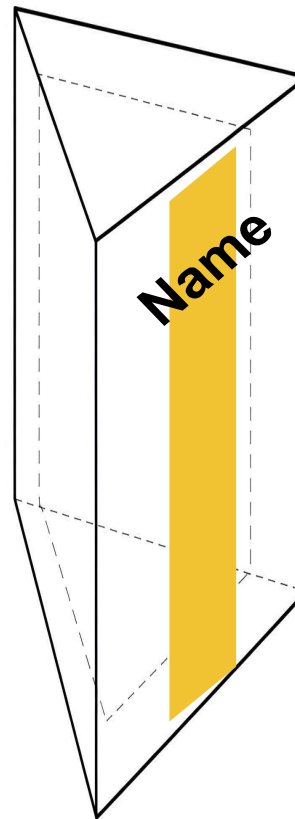


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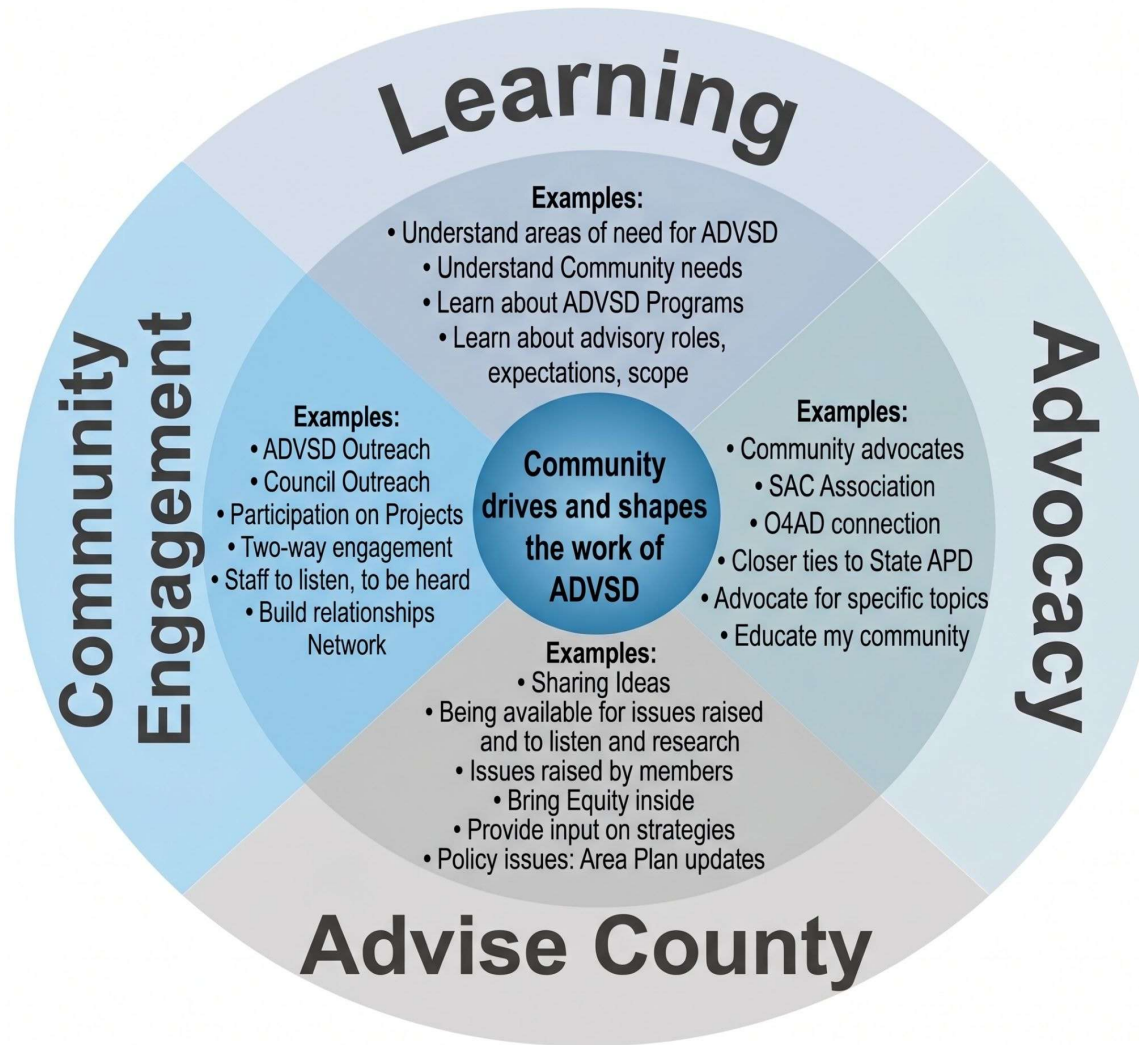
Land Acknowledgement

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.



Brief Introductions

Please share:

- Your name
- Pronouns
- *Prompt — Think about your personal voting ritual. Do you fill out your ballot the day it arrives at your kitchen table, or do you research until the final weekend?*

Shared Future Oregon update

Presenters:

- Kathleen Sullivan (ASAC Chair)
- Dave Daley (ASAC Co-chair)

Purpose:

- Learn, advise, advocate



Introduction to Procurement

Purchasing Simplified

PRESENTED BY

Lucas Hoelter, Procurement Analyst Senior; Human Services Portfolio

Learning Objective

At the end of this training you should have:

- 01 Better understanding of purchasing language
- 02 Understand the importance of Procurement Process
- 03 What are requirements and why are they important
- 04 Introduction to contract lifecycle & procurement timelines
- 05 Procurement procedures and guidelines



Buying. Purchasing. Sourcing. Procurement

What's the Difference?

Buying	The exchange for payment of goods or services
Purchasing	The process of how goods and services are ordered
Sourcing	The process of determining who will provide goods or service
Procurement	Planning, sourcing, negotiation and strategic selection of suppliers to provide goods and services resulting in a contract.

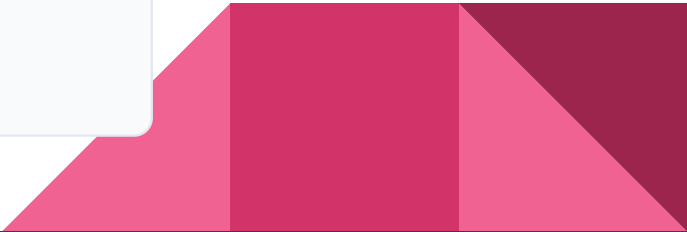
Procurement Authority Defined

What is Procurement Authority?

Procurement Authority is the permission to purchase specific goods or services, for a specified time, from a specified supplier to meet a valid requirement.

How is Procurement Authority Established?

Procurement Authority is established when authorized people, following established rules and processes, based on the anticipated spend, document steps taken in the appropriate tools & systems.



Public Procurement

Public Procurement is the acquisition (under contract or otherwise) of works, supplies, and services by public bodies.

It is very different from private business processes due to the presence of public funds

Fundamental Principles of Public Procurement

-  **Transparency**
-  **Integrity**
-  **Economy**
-  **Openness**
-  **Fairness**
-  **Competition**
-  **Accountability**

Procurement Overview

01

County Staff / Department Identifies a Need

Decision to Buy

02

Request for Procurement Initiated

Action Request Form / PUR-9 Review

03

Requirements Determined

Scope of Work defined

04

Sourcing Event

Bidding and solicitation process executed

05

Supplier Selection

Award vs. Allocation

06

Develop & Execute Contract

Final requirements negotiated (Statement of Work)

07

Contract Administration / Management

Ongoing monitoring & identification of new or changed requirements

Procurement Tools & Rules

Rules & Instructions

- **PUR-1**
- **PCRB Rules**
- FIN-16
- CON-1
- PUR-9
- P-Series Instructions
- MMP User-Guides

Sourcing Tools

- Invitation to Bid
- Request for Proposal
- Request for Programmatic Qualification
- Notice of Intent
- Request for Information
- **Exemptions & Special Procurements**

Who's involved? - County Procurement

Public Contract Review Board (PCRB)

Members: County Chair & Commissioners

Role: Establishes procurement policy and rule

DCM Purchasing Manager

Compliance: Ensures adherence to federal/state laws & Multnomah County rules

Operations: Conducts formal procurements and manages official systems & files

Portfolio Procurement & Contract Staff

Support: Assists Department Program staff with Procurement Activities

Scope: Formal & informal procurements, contract development & administration

Department Program Staff

Scope & Statement of Work

Develops scope of work and detailed requirements

Sourcing Evaluation

Identify and Recruit Evaluation Panel

Contract & Supplier Management

Negotiates and manages ongoing contracts & suppliers

Key County Partners

- **County Attorney**
- **Risk Management**
- **Fiscal Compliance; &**
- **Accounts Payable**

What type? - Procurement Decision

PUR-9 is the administrative procedure document that describes the order of precedence of available processes to be used for public acquisition of goods & services.

Cooperative Purchasing

Utilizing a contract from a different public agency that shares resources to prevent replication of efforts; goods and non-personal services

Competitive Process

Fair and transparent process to obtain best value based on opportunity & competition.

Gold standard when utilizing public funds

Non-Competitive

Department selects the company(s) without open competition or restricts the bidding process to certain suppliers when specific criteria are met.

What type? - Procurement Decision

The amount of public funds to be spent, either as a one-time Purchase or as a known recurring purchase for a specific time determines the Dollar Threshold.

▲ **Dollar Thresholds are divided into three primary categories and should never be arbitrarily divided.**

Small Purchase

Under \$25,000

Authority / Managed
By

Department

Direct department
procurement for
low-dollar purchases.

Intermediate

\$250,000 or less

Authority / Managed
By

Portfolio Manager

Mid-level
procurement
managed within
department
guidelines.

Formal

Over \$250,000

Authority / Managed
By

Portfolio Manager

Requires formal
competitive process
through Central
Purchasing.

Why? - Procurement

Law

Public procurement hierarchy begins at the Federal government level and delegates down through State and local agencies.

Governing Rules:

FAR, ORS & PCRB are common rules that support the law.

AAA Contract Compliance and Monitoring requirements

Public Money

Funds provided directly by taxpayers.

Core Purpose:

Strictly intended to serve taxpayer expectations and community needs.

Prevention of waste, fraud, and abuse of public funds

Ethics

Mandate:

To avoid personal gain or the appearance of personal gain or favor.

Audit findings and compliance checks

Rules derived from historical knowledge and best practices

Planning Process

PRE-WORK CHECKLIST & KEY REQUIREMENTS

01 Decision to Buy

Formal commitment and governance approval to proceed.

02 Identify Need

Define specific requirements and program scope.

03 Market Evaluation

Assess vendor landscape and industry solutions.

04 Community Engagement

Gather key stakeholder and community feedback.

05 Funding & Source

Confirm funding amounts and compliance terms.

06 Expected Service Start

Establish target launch and key milestones.

Core Pre-Work Questions



Role of the Program

PROGRAM LIFECYCLE & PROCUREMENT RESPONSIBILITIES

Planning



Pre-Work & Timeline

What pre-work needs to be done before engaging Procurement

Understanding the timeline

Planning for contingencies

Development



Scope & Requirements

Clearly define scope of services

Establish evaluation criteria

Determine all key requirements

Evaluation



Review & Scoring

Recruit a strong evaluation panel

Apply clearly defined scoring criteria

Execution



Contracting & Admin

Contract negotiations and allocation process

Continued evaluation

Contract administration

DCHS Process and Guidelines

Decision Tree Pathways & Sourcing Logic

SERVICE CLASSIFICATION

Professional Services vs **Goods**

Determines statutory requirements and contracting terms.

DOLLAR THRESHOLD

Formal (\$250,000+) vs **Intermediate**

Establishes formal solicitation and approval levels.

COMPETITION TYPE

Competitive vs **Non-Competitive**

Defines bidding open-market requirements vs sole source.

EVALUATION METHOD

Qualified Pool vs **Best Value/Proposal**

Guides scoring framework and award selection criteria.

Countywide Procedures and Process

It encompasses everything from routine everyday purchases to major national infrastructure projects.



**Buildings and
Bridges**



Preschool For All



**Emergency Shelter
and Housing**



**County Sheriff's
Office**



**ADVSD Community
Services**



Library Services

Identifying the Risks

The Basics — Primary Risk Categories & Evaluation Pillars



**Physical
Characteristics**



Timeliness



Financial



Risk



Political



Process



Supplier

Circle of Life....of a Contract

Contract Lifecycle Management – Proactive, methodical governance from inception to renewal.

Contract Life Cycle

The continuous end-to-end framework ensuring organizational compliance, risk mitigation, and value optimization throughout every stage of a contract's existence.

INITIATION



**Draft &
Request**

AWARD



**Negotiate &
Sign**

COMPLIANCE



**Monitor &
Enforce**

ANALYSIS



**Review &
Audit**

RENEWAL



**Extend or
Amend**

Supporting the Process

How individuals can support the procurement process and community partners



VOLUNTEER

Volunteer as Evaluator

Independent evaluators are critical to an open and competitive procurement process.



ENGAGE

Engage with Community Partners

Encourage Community Partners to register as a supplier with Multnomah County and participate in events.



ADVOCATE

Ask Questions

Engage with County leaders through Board meetings and be vocal about support for fair and open competition.

Resources

Procurement & Contract Unit Portals, Trackers & Documentation



Central Portals

- [County Rules and Procedures](#)
- County-wide Contract Information
Available on PCU Commons page



Tools & Trackers

- [Timeline Tool](#)
- [Human Services Procurement Tracker](#)
- [Human Services Contracts Tracker](#)
- [Human Services Forecasting](#)



Guides & Support

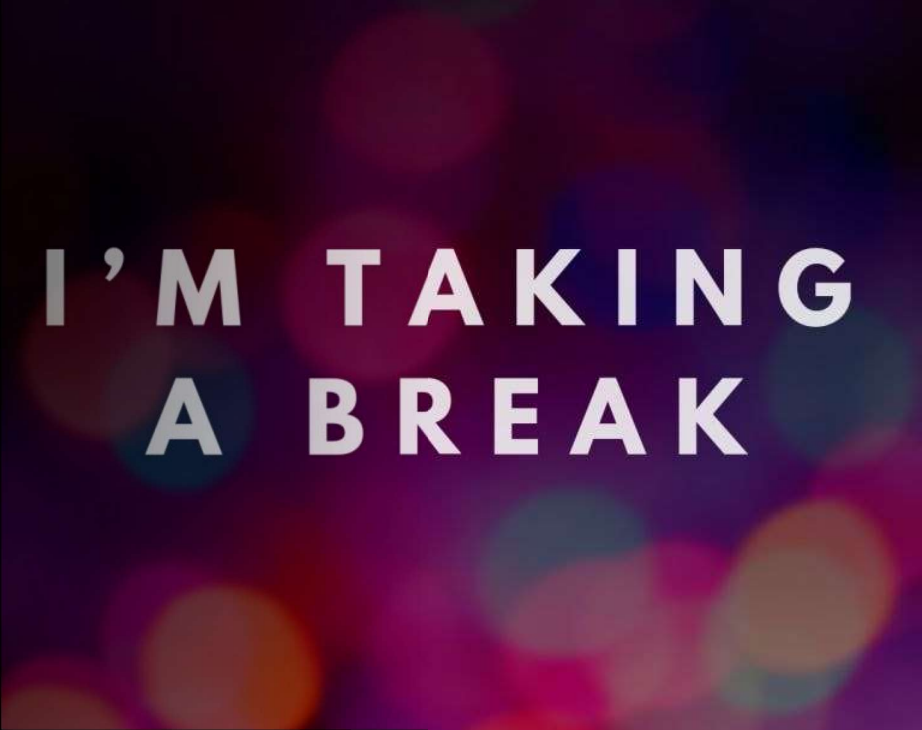
- [User Guide Links](#)
- Other training resources needed?
Just ask!

Questions?

Reach out to the PCU team for additional assistance.

Break

15-minute break



**I'M TAKING
A BREAK**

Area Plan Goal Update: Population Data

Purpose:

- Learn about our progress so far and what we plan to do next
- Provide feedback during or especially after this meeting

Presenters:

- Tessa Schwartz, Research & Evaluation Intern
- Jason Normand, Senior Research & Evaluation Analyst

Area Plan Goal Update: Population Data

Goal: Estimate Multnomah County's population and demographic characteristics. Use the data to improve access to services, culturally specific services, and employee recruitment efforts.

- Task 1: Report on population characteristics for each service district in Multnomah County.
- Task 2: Estimate the number of people who are eligible for services. Identify differences and possible disparities between populations eligible for services and those receiving services.

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 1

- Task 1: Report on population characteristics for each service district in Multnomah County.
 - Updated Population Profile for the Area Plan 1 Year Update
 - See Population Profile in packet (Handout 1)
 - Created District Profiles for the Area Plan 2 Year Update
 - See District Profiles in packet (Handout 2)

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 1

What you need to know about the Updated Population Profile

- Population estimates based on Census/ACS data, customized by PSU
- Data updated to include 2023 Census/ACS, no further updates

Walkthrough document: (Handout 1)

Data Highlights:

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 1

What you need to know about the District Profiles

- Same data as the Population Profile
- Highlight some providers & services available in each district
- Highlight some population characteristics or trends in each district

Walkthrough document: (Handout 2)

Data highlights:

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 1

Feedback

- What sticks out to you in this data that could inform advocacy, service planning, or further research?
- Questions/comments now or contact Jason Normand later
 - Phone: 503-988-7115
 - Email: jason.normand@multco.us

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 2 - Planning

Task 2: Estimate the number of people who are eligible for services. Identify differences and possible disparities between populations eligible for services and those receiving services.

- Use our population estimates with detailed characteristics
- Estimate how many people might be eligible for a program
- Use data we have on people currently/recently served in a program
- Identify differences/gaps in how many might be eligible vs served
 - Where those gaps are: location, race/ethnicity, language, etc

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 2 - Planning

Challenges for Task 2:

- Population estimates are intended for the midpoint of 2019-2023
- Large margins of error for specific population characteristics
- Census/ACS characteristics do not address all program requirements
- Incomplete or out-of-date program participant data
- A difference might not mean a gap or disparity

Area Plan Goal Update: Task 2

Feedback and future engagement

- What programs/services do you think we should focus on?
- Where do you think there are gaps?
- What are the drivers of those gaps?
- Questions/comments now or contact Jason Normand later
 - Phone: 503-988-7115
 - Email: jason.normand@multco.us

HR1 (“The Big Beautiful Bill”) impacts to DCHS programs

SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program)

Medicaid and Oregon Health Plan (OHP)

Impacts to Long-Term Services and Supports (LTSS)



SNAP

Starting October, SNAP recipients ages 18 to 64 who do not have dependents under age 14 must meet HR1 work requirements. HR1 also restricts SNAP eligibility for certain non-citizens, mainly affecting individuals with refugee or asylum status.



Medicaid/OHP

Starting in 2027, HR1 requires Oregon Health Plan members to renew their benefits more frequently. Certain adult members must meet work activity requirements. The law also limits Medicaid eligibility for non-citizens, who may be moved from OHP to Healthier Oregon.



HR1: How staff can support clients

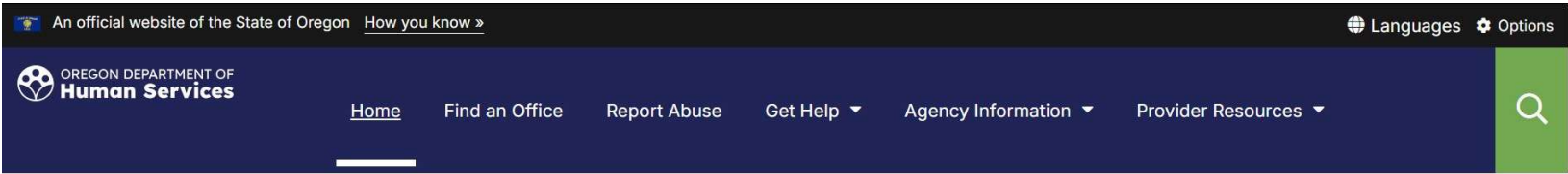
- **Work Requirements:** Help clients track and report their 80-hour monthly work or activity requirement using [this ODHS reporting form](#). Meeting SNAP work rules also satisfies Medicaid requirements.
- **Exemptions:** Inform clients that many people qualify for exemptions (including students, caregivers, individuals with health conditions, and residents of designated Tribal lands). Encourage clients to report their circumstances to ODHS to secure an exemption.
- **Contact Information:** Remind clients to keep their address, phone number, and email updated at Benefits.Oregon.gov or by calling [1-800-699-9075](tel:1-800-699-9075).
- **Renewal Notices:** Advise clients to watch for official mail from ODHS or OHA and respond before state deadlines.

HR1: How staff can support clients (cont.)

Community Empowerment & Benefits Preservation Project (CEBPP)

DCHS is leading the Community Empowerment & Benefits Preservation Project (CEBPP) and hosting an internal HR1 workgroup. This initiative brings together liaisons from Health, DCJ, HSD, Libraries, and state partners (ODHS and OHA) under our "Stronger Together" framework to expand qualifying volunteer, educational, and caregiving pathways for clients.

Toolkits for SNAP Partners



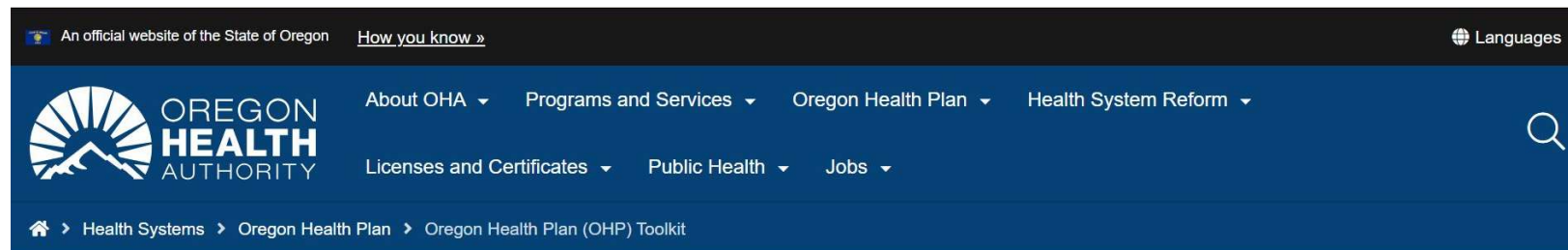
Toolkits for SNAP Partners

Simple, sharable resources to help you help others

This page is for **partners and community groups** that help people who use **SNAP benefits**. It includes simple, ready-to-share materials you can use to keep people informed, including updates about ongoing changes.

See also > H.R. 1 hub for ODHS/OHA partners

Oregon Health Plan (OHP) Toolkit



Oregon Health Plan (OHP) Toolkit

Find the Materials You Need:

- [Federal changes to OHP \(HR1\)](#)
- General outreach material:
 - [OHP descriptors and message frames](#)
 - [OHP pre-enrollment material](#)
 - [OHP post-enrollment material](#)

Materials about Federal Changes to OHP (HR1)

These materials can help people stay informed about the upcoming federal changes to OHP (Oregon Medicaid) and understand how to get or keep their OHP coverage. More to come! Please check back for more social cards, flyers, and content.

Other Resources

OHP Handbooks

CCO and Open Card (fee-for-service) handbooks and customer service information

[OHP.Oregon.gov/Handbooks](https://ohp.oregon.gov/Handbooks)

Public Charge

Web pages and fact sheets:

- English: [Oregon.gov/PublicCharge](https://oregon.gov/PublicCharge)
- Spanish: [Oregon.gov/CargaPublica](https://oregon.gov/CargaPublica)

Oregon Health Plan (OHP) and SNAP Toolkits

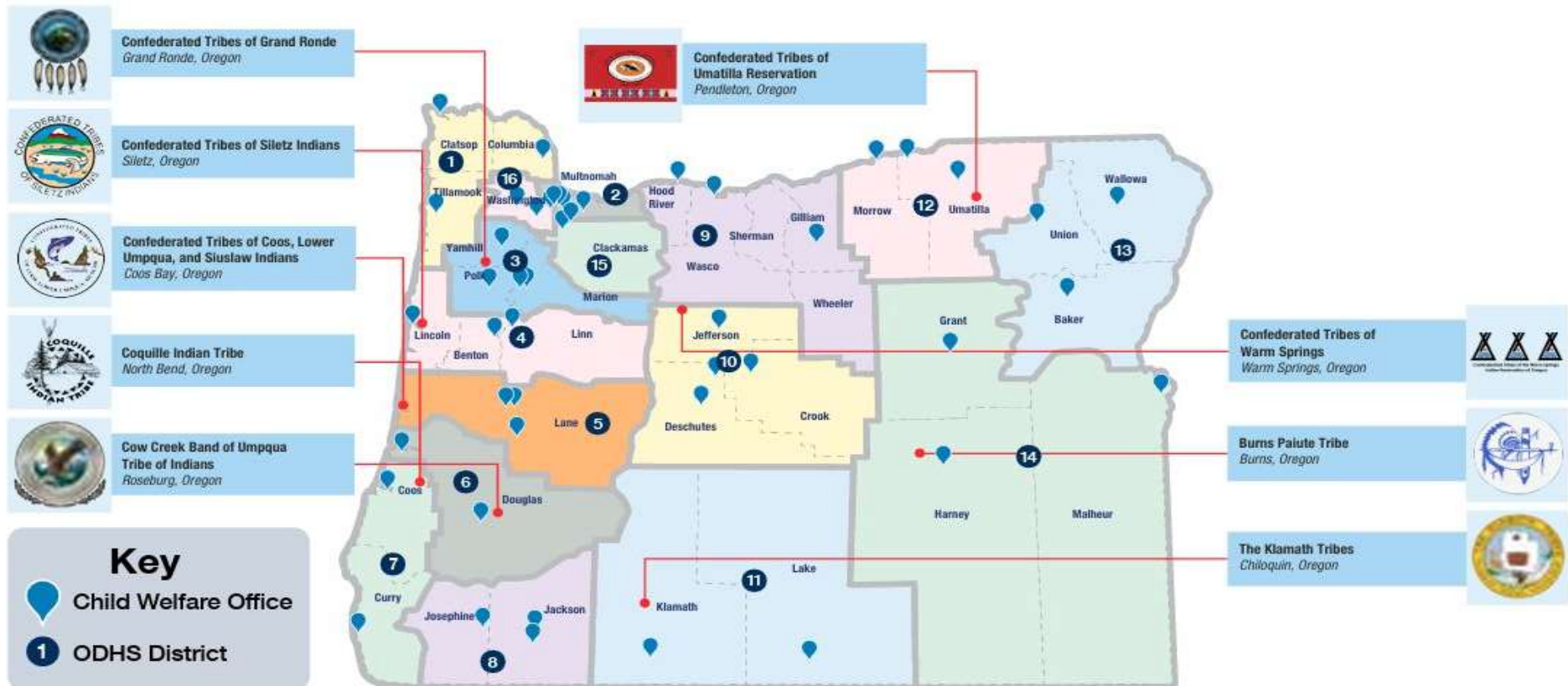
<https://www.oregon.gov/odhs/news/pages/hr1-partner-updates.aspx>

Area Plan-Tribal Coordination: Statewide Meet & Greet

2026 Title VI Meet & Greet
Grande Ronde, Oregon
September 29 and 30



Nine Tribes of Oregon and ODHS District Map



Public comment (10 minutes)

- Volunteer opportunity with NE Village for transportation
- Hollywood Theater project announcement and discussion

Announcement(s)

- Please join us for The National Family Caregiver's Month and Veterans Day Proclamations
 - Wednesday, November 4, 2026
 - Proclamation at 12:00 noon
 - Refreshments and reception to follow
 - Where: Multnomah Building 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd Boardroom, First Floor Portland, OR 97214

Future meetings

- ASAC: Tuesday, November 17, 2026
- DSAC: Wednesday, November 18, 2026

Thank you for
attending!

